LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Saturday, Sunday, widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers mostly north portion.

MONROE: Maximum 90; Minimum 69.

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Full Associated Press Leased Wires

ROBERT H. CURRY

To Address

Graduates

graduating class at commencement

tive in other civic movements.

Clubs in which he is active com-

prise the Lions Club, Petroleum

Club. Norwela Council of Boy

Truman Agrees With

ASSISI, Italy, May 25 (A)-Harry

St. Francis Of Assisi

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1956

Full United Press Leased Wires

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Tells Senators

U.S. In Danger

Through 1958

Cites Operational Superiority Of

Russian Bombers

WASHINGTON, May 25 -UP— Gen. Earle E. Part-

ridge, chief of the Air Force's defense command, said Fri-

day that present Air Force

fighter planes are not capable

of intercepting the Russian

intercontinental jet bomber,

Eleven Injured

Labor Dispute At Program To Be GM Erupts Into Offered Sunday Riotous Outburst

FLINT, Mich., May 25 (AP)—A jurisdictional dispute among craft unions over the right to install machinery in an auto plant flared today into a wild, head-cracking battle

in suburban Grand Blanc. Eleven men were injured and two of them were listed in a critical condition at Flint hospitals.

Before order was restored, Genesee County Sheriff Don H. Carmichael put in an emergency call for state troopers. They rushed with riot guns to the Fisher Body Division plant of General Motors

Troopers aided sheriff's men in guarding the entrances to the sprawling plant.

The plant which formerly turned out tanks for the Army, is being converted to production of automotive body parts.

The AFL craft unionists involved in the fight are employes of Darin and Armstrong Inc., of Detroit, general contractor, for the conversion project. Members of the United Auto Workers or other Fisher employers were not in-

The brawl started when 200 men invaded a section of the plant where machinery was being installed. They carried chains, pipes and baseball bats. Witnesses said they stormed through one section $R.\ H.\ Curry$ of the plant and in a few minutes had cleared the place.

The invaders chased workers outside into the parking lot. Some workers fled in their cars, others scaled tall wire fences to get away from swinging chains and bats. Police said many cars were dam-

Carmichael said trouble among the craftsmen, all identified with the AFL and now also with the exercise in Brown Auditorium on AFL-CIO, has been brewing for Monday at 8 p.m. several months.

The sheriff said members of two of State Board of Education, has Flint craft locals - Millwrights served as a member of the board

The Flint unionists walked off the job more than a month ago, resided in Haynesville for over accusing the Detroit riggers of twenty years before moving to "goon tactics." They later re- Shreveport. During his residence turned to work and trouble has in Haynesville he served as disbeen brewing daily.

yesterday when several riggers Shreveport to hold this posi- most of Oklahoma and parts of any live virus. were ejected from the plant.

State Solons To Get \$5,850 Yearly In Proposed Bill

BATON ROUGE, May 25 (A) Legislators could receive \$5,850 clation of America and the Chameach year for their four-year term ber of Commerce. if a proposed pay raise bill is

Lumping together a lawmaker's per diem while attending sessions Scouts of America (past president and his monthly expense account, and holder of the Silver Beaver the bill introduced by Rep. H. E. Award), and Louislana Society of Donaldson of Allen Parish would Sons of the American Revolution. give each legislator a four-year earnings total of \$23,400. This averages \$5,850 a year.

a year for even-numbered years colleges. and \$2,250 during odd-numbered years, when 30-day sessions are

The Donaldson's bill would hike the \$30 per diem to \$50 and double the present expense allowance of

\$150 per month. The \$50 per day would give shrine of St. Francis of Assisi to- til 1 a. m. Saturday." solons \$3,000 each for the current day. The ex-president declared the 60-day session. In odd-numbered saint and he were of the same years they would receive \$1,500 opinion: "There ought to be world each for the 30-day fiscal session. peace.' The proposed \$300 monthly expense account would give them an-

other \$3,600 a year. These figures do not include any

special sessions. The Donaldsonville bill deletes two words - "between sessions" from the section of the current law governing expense allowance. Legislators now receive their expense allowance only when they are in session. The omission in the Donaldson bill would give each lawmaker \$300 a month for the ull 12 months each year.

The bill also provides an appropriation of \$504,000 to meet the increase in the expense account. If Donaldson's measure is passed, would cost the state \$819,000 for legislators' pay and expenses. Ovr a four-year period it would to-tal \$3,276,000,

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FOREST

Administration General Says U. S. Fighters

Long's Lieutenants To Present Bills

BATON ROUGE, May 25 (AP)—Administration sources said tonight part of Gov. Earl K. Long's legislative pro-Earl K. Long's legislative program will be introduced when the Louisiana House returns

at 8 p.m. Sunday. And an administration proposal for a constitutional convention is certain, although it will not be from Baltimore to Pittsburgh ready for introduction until later. Sen. Harry Howard of New Or-leans on May 16 introduced his take sufficiently shots "purely version of what a constitutional convention should be. His bill, as a precautionary measure." calling for a convention next February, would permit the governor plane when a cargo handler in to name 12 delegates in a 129- Washington dropped a crate of member convention.

The governor repeatedly has mentioned several important pro- plane, a DC4, flew from Washposals he favors. But the definite ington to Baltimore without passhape of the new program has not sengers. been made public.

Administration sources, howevchines, expansion of the Parole Board, possibly an effort to create by legislative act a separate hos-Ponchatoula, to the Welfare Board

Possibly, some of the first feagram will be handed in Monday. Robert H. Curry of Shreveport The Senate returns Monday night. The Legislature has one more (Continued on Second Page)

Turbulent Weather

Curry, who presently is president Tornado Funnels Steamfitters and Welders Local mittees of the organization and was chairman of the building committee for a number of mittee for a number of the state of the organization and was chairman of the building committee for a number of the state of the organization and was chairman of the building committee for a number of the state of the organization and was chairman of the building committee for a number of the state of the organization and was chairman of the building committee for a number of the organization. Oklahoma Regions

A black tornado funnel was

tion), president of Claiborne Par- Texas.

Company operating in Louisiana, a. m. Saturday.

Oklahoma and Texas. His business affiliations include membership in age from the three twisters re- possible second "decontamina- administration wishes was finally the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas ported to weathermen. The Okla-Association, Southern Gas Associahoma funnel was sighted by memtion, Independent Petroleum Asso-

Thunderstorms were reported Friday night in virtually every section of Oklahoma. Rains up to 2 1-2 inches at official gauges

A lawmaker now averages \$3,300 cated in Louisiana schools and late wheat a life-saving drink.

bureau issued this advisory:

"A few severe thunderstorms are expected in that part of Oklahoma south and west of a line from Cheyenne to Chickasha to S. Truman toured the 13th century Sulphur to Marietta from now un-

Miscellany In The News

George Thomas of nearby Swiss-tacks on his arch enemy, the airvale has invited 43 other George plane. Thomases in the Pittsburgh district to meet June 2 at a "dutch treat" luncheon. In a letter to each George Thom-

as, George Thomas said: "Up for discussion at the brief meeting will be several possible solutions to the mis-identification problem - such as wholesale

of the city, Russian roulette or some sort, of numbering." Edward G. Robinson Sr. today re-

instituted the divorce she sought 15 months ago from the movies' 'Little Caesar.'

have been married 29 years.

HIBBING, Minn., May 25 M-A

today at their retrial. handful of feathers was all that phis and now of Jackson, Miss., 90 degrees and the minimum was remained today of the grouse. (Continued on Second Page) 169 degrees. remained today of the grouse,

pital board and a state instituand George A. Foster, Pollock, to the Wild Life and Fisheries Board.

will address the Northeast State

sighted east of Eldorado, Okla.,

ish fair several times, and was ac-Three separate tornado warnings were issued. Two expired at Norfolk and return, and then to Curry is vice president of the 9 p. m., but a third, covering Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and southwestern and south central Flint, Mich. Southwest Natural Gas Company and Southwest Natural Production Oklahoma was in effect until 1

> bers of the Oklahoma Ground Observer Corps.

were measured. The rains soaked big sections of Oklahoma during the day, shutting down the harvest of early wheat Curry is married to a former down the harvest of early wheat school teacher and is the father for the second straight day, but of three daughters who were edu- giving pastures, row crops and

At 9 p.m. the Okla. City weather

The warnings came on the first anniversary of a black tornado by Louisiana District Judge Mark that claimed 83 lives at Udall C. Pickrel in Lake Charles. that claimed 83 lives at Udall, Kan., and 21 at Blackwell, Okla.

PITTSBURGH, May 25 (A) - which repeatedly made plucky at-

nel found only the few feathers.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 25 (A) -President Eisenhower arrived, tonight by plane for a weekend at his Gettysburg farm.

The President flew here from name-changing, partial evacuation Washington with his doctor, Maj. Washington with his doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, immediately after his return from a speaking engagement at Waco. Seen For Area LOS ANGELES, May 25 (A)-Mrs. | Tex. He stopped in Washington only long enough to change planes Mrs. Eisenhower came to the farm earlier in the day.

"There's no chance of a reconciliation," Atty. Samuel Hurwitz brothers, previously convicted of MEMPHIS, May 25 (A) -Two roe area late last night. 14 told a reporter. The Robinsons making false statements to obtain with some showers Saturday att-FHA-insured loans, were cleared ernoon.

Troy Smith formerly of Mem-(Continued on Second Page)

On Airliner When House Meets 124 Persons Polio Virus

> WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Passengers who flew in a Capital Airlines plane last take antipolio shots "purely Live polio virus spilled in the containers bound for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. The

On arrival at Baltimore, the leaky container was discovered er, said the Long program will when the virus shipment was reinclude such proposals as free hot moved. Flight and cargo personschool lunches, creation of a state board in control of voting mafor the flight to Pittsburgh before airline personnel realized the se-

At Pittsburgh the plane was detions board, with 15 members each. contaminated and flown on to Gov. Long already has reap- Flint, Mich., where it was repointed Miss Bernice Edwards, moved from service today and ordered back to Washington for a thorough check by U. S. Public Health Service inspectors.

The 22 passengers on last tures of the administration pro- night's Baltimore-Pittsburgh flight were urged to take gamma globulin, an antipolio substance, in what airline officials described as "an abundance of caution." The recommendation was made after consultation with the office of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the Salk antipolio vaccine, and Health Service officials.

An airline spokesman said consultations indicated "apparently all competent authorities don't feel the passengers are in any danger," nevertheless Dr. Ludgwig Lederer, medical director for the airline, set out to reach the passengers by telephone and explain the situation.

Capital also announced it had Witnesses said today's invasion tional for the state of Louisiana, reau received unconfirmed reports who flew on the plane after the by the Detroit riggers apparently president of Norwela Council, Boy of two funnels near Dalhart, Tex., decontamination that it was not was in retaliation for an incident Scouts of America (only one ontside as fresh thunderstorms pounded believed they had been exposed to

The 124 were passengers on flights between Washington and

The flight was cancelled at Flint by Capital so the plane could be

Tidelands Dispute Orders Louisiana

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-The Supreme Court today told Louisi-

lands. The Justice Department has petitioned the high tribunal for an injunction to prevent Louisiana from taking any further action on a restraining order issued May 11

Pickrel's order caused the Interior Department to postpone a May 15 sale of federal oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico. In its petition filed last Monday,

the Justice Department asked that Louisiana be directed to submit an answer to the Supreme Court in seven days, instead of the usual 20 days. The Supreme Court con-He flew into the propeller of a sidered this speed-up request in plane taking off. Airport person- its regular closed conference today and decided to give Louisiana until June 4.

The Supreme Court likely will act on the injunction request itself a week after receiving the Louisiana answer-that is on June 11.

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered showers was the weather forecast for the Mon-Arkansas is expected to be cloudy

The maximum temperature cecorded at Selman field Friday was



Unable To Stop Red Planes

EISENHOWER ARRIVES IN TEXAS—President Eisenhower is shown being greeted at James Connolly Air Force Base at Waco by Gov. Allan Shivers, of Texas. Eisenhower received an honorary degree and made a major foreign policy speech in Waco yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rämblin

Eddie Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Pohl of Monroe, with the U.

S. Diplomatic corps, has just been

Some travel for a single day.

Thousands Of Entries Received

Communism Branded As Appeals Decision 'Gigantic Failure' By Ike Segregation Case In Policy Talk At Waco Hearing Ordered

WACO, Tex., May 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today European union seems nearer now than in centuries. He called communism "a gigantic failure" but said "even The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of trict governor of Lions Interna- Friday night and the weather bu- started notifying the 124 persons this mighty nation is not wholly immune" from its threat. Appeals today sent 27 Negro chil-

lina.

Welfare Bill Gets Committee Okay;

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) - A the President said even where There were no reports of dam-returned here for inspection and a Social Security bill tailored to fit communism is dominant, men still age from the three twisters re-possible second "decontamina" administration wishes was finally (Continued on Fifth Page) approved by the Senate Finance Committee today and sent to the fluor. Debate on it there probably will not begin before the week of June 4.

Sen. Long (D-La) served notice that he will wage a floor fight to restore administration-opposed provisions to lower the retirement age for all women from 65 to 62, and to set up a system of pay- given a new assignment, this time ments to totally disabled persons to Salina, Italy. starting at age 50.

Both provisions were included in the bill passed by the House last ana to reply by June 4 to a Justice year. The Senate committee re-Department attack on a Louisiana jected the disability payments state court ban against federal plan completely and limited the with the possibility of a tornado leasing of oil-rich submerged lower retirement age for women to widows only.

The committee also knocked out (Continued on Second Page)

In Lower Courts NEW ORLEANS, May 25 MM -

The President suggested private dren back to lower court to fight foundations and the universities for seats in the white schools of of America join in helping free Dallas County, Texas.

nations answer their educational Last September the children needs by establishing science and tried to enter the schools of the cultural centers to promote world county but were turned down. They then asked the federal dis-Floor Fight Looms Speaking to 665 graduating sentrict court to throw out segregations and 11,000 spectators at Baytion and force the schools to ac-Speaking to 665 graduating sen- trict court to throw out segrega-University's commencement, cept them.

But the federal judge refused. He said the children's attorneys had not given school officials time to prepare for mixed classrooms. The suit, in his opinion, was pre-

mature. The appeals court today ruled, the judge should hear the full evidence and then rule.

Judge Ben F. Cameron dissent-After a visit to his wife's family Jr. and Judge John R. Brown. in Miami, Fla., he flew to New York and reports to his parents Rippey and other Dallas County against the ocean-spanning ballisthat he had in a single day meals in school officials, in Judge Camer- tic missiles. New York, Paris, Athens and in Sa- on's opinion, were actually trying to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions on segregation. The Supreme Court has ordered Here's one which amused us. It all school boards to integrate (Continued On Ninth Page) (Continued on Fifth Page)

BY BONANZA BILL

determined attempts—but failed—to crack the Morning World's

this week. Next week the jackpot

published in the Monday and Tues-

more difficult clues to this week's

day editions of the World.

solution:

small one.

CLUES ACROSS:

Another round of puzzles will be

Here are explanations of the

5. A LOT, certainly; but "very

pleased" does not necessarily ap-

ply to any POT. It might be a very

8. The clue specified just "one."

The ship could create just one

WAKE but hardly just one WAVE.

ceptable. Both mean the same.

IRON cannot be said to be "quite difficult to find." It is still in fairly good supply. An ICON or IKON, those little images, are quite difficult to find today.

11. The word "hot" is in quota-

tion marks which favors TAP, as distinguished from "cold." In re-

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9. Either ICON or IKON is ac-

will be boosted to the \$525 level.

Thousands of contestants made

He told a Senate subcommittee on air power that the present fighters cannot fly fast or high enough to give the Soviet bombers any trouble.

the Bison.

But Partridge testified that the Air Force is developing some supersonic fighter and the new "Falcon" air - to - air missile that can "adquately cope" with the Russian air fleet.

He said the Falcon and one of the fighters, the F-102, are just coming into operational use. By the end of 1958, he said, the Air Force will not only have these new weapons, but even better F-101 and F-104 fighters in large

But he warned that between now and 1958 "any attack by the Russians involving large numbers of jet aircraft would give us difficulties from an operational point

of view.' Partridge said Russia now is capable "of employing hundreds of bombers" in an attack on this country. It has been understood that the Russian bomber fleet includes some 150 intercontinental bombers as well as regular B-29 type and turbo-prop bombers.

Partridge told the subcommittee that Russian jet engines are more powerful than American jets and that Soviet interceptor fighters "are slightly superior" to the U. S. variety at present.

He said the Air Forse's overall 15-year program for continental defense, including development of a radar detection system, will

cost \$61 billion. The program, he said, calls for an expenditure of about \$4 billion each year from 1951 until 1965. He said "very little of this has been spent; the big costs still lie

ahead.' The subcommittee's hearings are designed to find out the comin a split decision, that the federal parative strength of U. S. and Sojudge for the Northern District of viet air power. It has been charg-Texas was wrong. They sent the ed that the Russians are ahead of case back to lower court, saying this country in the development of long-range bombers and ballistic

missiles. Patridge warned the subcomed from the majority opinion of mittee that even after the defense Chief Judge Joseph C. Hatcheson system is completed in 1965, it will provide protection only School board president Edwin L. against manned bombers and not

Ex-West Monroe Resident Killed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 25 Cross Word Puzzle Jackpot Intact (A) -Two employes of the Alaska Railroad were killed in the crash of their small plane in a canyon about 60 miles northeast of here yesterday.

They were Jack B. Joiner, 30, formerly of West Monroe, La., and Gerald R. Kirkpatrick, 36, who came from Rifle, Colo., in 1946. Both were married. Joiner also \$500 cross word puzzle jackpot leaves a son,

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Meeting Scheduled On Bartholomew Project

Four members of the Ouachita their cards are challenged, she parish police jury were appointed said. during a special election session yesterday to meet with Morehouse except for the name. All they have

Named to the Quachita commit- rors did not matter before we lee were police jury members W. had permanent registration, but Vincent, L.U. Fourmy, G. B. now Studdard and Irving Kilpatrick. A. kept." Montgomery, jury president, urged all other jury members who can to attend the meeting. At an earlier meeting of the identifying witnesses. Anyone else said at Arcadia that he is not pre-Morehouse parish police jury a not being able to fill out the form sommittee consisting of three jur- by himself will be disqualified. "ors" and three other citizens interested in the Bartholomew issue were appointed. The Morehouse jurors on the committee are O. C. Nolan, B. D. Haynes and Ralph Dunn. Serving with the jury members on the Morehouse committee are George Madison, Henry Til-

bury and Joseph L. Jordan. A petition for a water conservation program on Bayou Bartholomew is being circulated this week in Morehouse parish. Signers of of the 60-day session. the petition are not necessarily some water conservation program certain. on the Bayou. Those in favor of a series of dams, rather than a single on the issue. His Senate floor those signing the water conserva- galusa, is a top advocate asking

Montgomery was re - elected pulsory unionism. president of the Ouachita police jury at yesterday's meeting and O. Roberts, vice-president, and Mrs. E. H. Hill, secretary-Mrs. Hill's appointment is for two years and other terms are for one year. All were unanimously elected and there were no other nominations for the offices.

A resolution was passed to oppose any move to change the for- seven against. est taxation amendment as it is now written. A bill is now up to repeal the new forest taxation. A committee was appointed to mg it.

police jury. She stated that her office is purging the books of irregular and incompetently registered voters. "I am taking over the job. No more Citizens Council members will make challenges," she said. Registrants in Wards 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9 will be informed if

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"Some cards are almost blank before I came into office. The er- Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar. information must

She explained that if anyone is physically unable to fill out the Donaldsonville. card himself he must bring two

Administration

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week in which legislative bills can be introduced, with the final deadline Sunday, June 3. However, constitutional proposals can be introduced any time in the first 30 days

spillway which is included in a law probably will be ready for report. bill introduced in the current state committee action in the Senate legislature but they are all for next week. But the timing is not

Long expects to remain neutral repeal of the law banning com-

Among legislators re-elected or who have shifted from the House to the Senate, 37 voted for the right to work bill in 1954 and 25 voted against it.

And in the present House membership, 27 voted for right to work and 18 against. In the Senate. 10 voted for the 1954 bill and

During the first two weeks of the Legislature, appropriation bills totaled 79 million dollars.

When the big administration inspect a second hand motor grad- general appropriatons bill, which er with the prospect of purchas- will range around 300 million dollars, and additional money bills It was voted to raise the wages arrive next week, the total may of Miss Nell Cheeks, office assis- reach around a half billion dollars. All appropriation bills must brought sharp criticism, cut his A motion was passed to adver- originate in the House, and Rep. personal salary 6 per cent today tise for bids for air conditioners Samuel Cashio, Iberville Parish, for the Civil Department, Sheriff's chairman of appropriations, aloffices and Tax Assessors Office ready has warned money bills will in the Ouachita Parish Court be marking time until his com-Mrs. Mae Lucky addressed the the administration general appro-

priations measure. Actually, more than 79 million dollars in spending bills have been by the Legislature last year. introduced, but not in the form of appropriation measures.

For instance, the teachers pay raise bill was accompanied by a raise proposal. But the actual appropriation measure for the teachers pay raise has not been intro-

Approximately 40 per cent of the 39 House bills introduced this week called for appropriations. About a dozen asked a million or more, including the New Orleans request for 14 million dollars to provide funds for a traffic tunnel under the industrial canal in that

The number of people working on U.S. farms was reduced about 4 per cent in 1955

at Bennett's or Car Park with any

Employe Security

Frazar Appoints Three Senators To Probe Group

BATON ROUGE, May 25 AM-Tarish representatives in the to do is come in and fill out the Three senators to serve on a legistation of the courthouse at card. They won't have to interlative committee to investigate Tuesday to discuss proposed pret the constitution. Almost 20, the State Division of Employment Water conservation structures on 000 of these cards were filled out Security were named today by he before I came into office. The cr- Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar. Named from the Senate on the

seven-man committee were: Sens. B. B. Rayburn, of Bogalusa, J. D. De Blieux of Baton Rouge, and Farrell Blanchard, of

House Speaker Lorris Wimberly pared to appoint four House members to the investigating group at this time.

De Blieux sponsored the resoluion and it cleared both houses without opposition. Gov. Earl K. ong favored the investigation. The division of employment security, a federal-aid state agency,

supervises unemployment compensation and employer payroll taxes. It was a trouble spot under former Gov. Robert Kennon. as far back as the last Long ad- to more than 200,000 more per

Meanwhile, the controversial ministration, were sharply criti- sons, including lawyers and denfor the proposed single dam and bill to repeal the right to work cized in a federal investigation tists.

ments to jobless. pro-labor. They co-sponsored last on the taxpayers. dam and spillway, are also among leader, Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bo- week a bill to repeal the 1954 right-

convention

tee will have full power to sub- sistance, as well as higher paypoena witness and records, ad- ments for the needy blind and disminister oaths, conduct hearings and punish for contempt.

Folsom Slashes Own Salary In Economy Drive

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25 (A)-Gov. James E. Folsom, whose spending of mansion funds has because of the state's financial emergency.

All departments and agencies operating out of the treasury's mittee holds hearings and acts on general fund have been cut back 6 per cent effective June 1 because there won't be enough money to meet the budgets approved

Folsom announced his salary reduction as a voluntary measure and said all members of the "personal staff" in his office will take 32-million-dollar gas gathering tax similar cuts from June 1 until the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1. State finance director Fuller

day that the state was forced into a proration of funds because of overspending.

Blind Man, Wife Struck By Auto On Manassa St.

A 57-year-old blind Monroe man and his wife were struck down by na automodile last night as the pair were attempting to cross De-Siard street at its intersection with Manassa street.

They were identified by city police as Joe and Helen Sheppard, Negroes, of 308 North 19th street. Officers said the man suffered a broken left leg and left wrist. The woman received a laceration of the

Driver of the vehicle was identified by police as Louis Melville Shaw, 17, of Route 2. Monroe.

The woman, leading her husband across DeSiard street told officers they were almost on the opposite curb when they were,

Witnesses to the accident said the couple were thrown upon the hood of the auto, a 1955 Pontiac station wagon. The man and woman were taken to Conway Memorial Hospital by a Mulhearn ambulance. No charges were filed late last

Four Injured In Wreck At Baskin

WINNSBORO, May 25 (Special) -Four men were injured when a pickup truck left Highway 15 one mile north of Baskin at 6 p.m. to-

A tire blowout caused the driver to lose control of the pickup, according to the driver, Luther Twiner, 56, of Route 1, Oak Ridge. The other occupants of the truck were his son, Clyde Twiner, 26, of Route , Oak Ridge; Bob Knight, 45, Route Oak Ridge, and Eddie Woodward, 30, of Rayville.

The four men were taken to Winnsboro hospital by a Mulhearn ambulance.

Woodward and Clyde Twiner were both treated for minor injuries and released. Still in the hosnital are Luther Twiner, who suffered a minor fracture of the wrist, lacerated left ear and multiple lacerations and abrasions; and Knight, who received a chest injury and multiple contusions. Neither seemed critical on the basis of tentative examinations but both are being subjected to further observa-

The men were all employed as log cutters by Martin Pippin Sawmill Co. of Winnsboro and were enroute home from work when the accident occurred. All were aiding in the cab of the truck.

Miscellany In The News

Continued From First Page and Van Smith, Memphis, received a new trial after the U.S. Court of Appeals said the judge made a prejudicial error in his wreckage. charge to the jury at the first trial.

Troy Smith was sentenced to three years in prison and Van Smith to 18 months at the first airline. It left Puerto Barrios for trial. Both were fined \$2,500.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, May 25 -UP- The wreckage of a missing Guatemalan airliner with 31 persons aboard was sight-

Welfare Bill

a proposed tax increase to pay for the adedd benefits. This would amount to an additional 1/2 per cent each for employers and employes on the first \$4,200 of annua earnings.

Principal effect of the Senate committee bill, in addition to low ering the retirement age for wid-Operations of the agency, dating ows, would be to extend coverage

The Eisenhower administration Federal agents said lax collec- contended that lowering the retion of payroll taxes slowed pay- tirement age for all women and setting up the disability payments All three senators are strongly plan would be too great a burden

Long also promised a fight for only as "Clyde." to-work law, bitterly opposed by his amendment, rejected by the committee, to increase payments The Louisiana State Labor Coun- for all persons now on the public cil AFL-CIO urged the investiga- assistance rolls. This would amont tion of the division at its 1956 to at least \$5 a month more for the 2½ million persons now re-The joint Senate-House commit-ceiving federal-state old age as-

> abled. Long, a member of the committee, told reporters that the bill will be in different form after the said. Senate passes it than the "shape in which it is coming out of com-

Before completing action on the bill, the Senate group voted to con-tinue until June 30, 1959, the present formula under which the federal government sends funds to board of trustees at Northland the states for assistance programs. Without this extension, yesterday that his position on the the payments to the needy aged, blind and disabled would drop him to leave Monroe. about \$5 a month after Sept. 30 this year, and about \$3 a month friends called him yesterday and for needy dependent children. The committee retained in the

bill a provision permitting chil- that service on the board of trusdren disabled before age 18 to re- tees would not require that he be ccive Social Security checks past in Ashland except at board meetthat age.

ta Friday. All the passengtrs and crew were believed dead, since there were no signs of activity near the

There were no North Americans on board. The plane was a DC-3 of the

La Tinta Thursday morning. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 25 (A)-Miss Ireland turned out today they have marriage on their

Some enterprising quizzers discovered Phyllis Class, Dublin's flashing-eyed entry in the beauty derby is really Mrs. Class. She divides her time between husband

Negro Confesses 1952 Murder At Kansas City, Mo.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 25 (P) -Detective Chief Wayne Bateman said today at 33-year-old itineran Negro admitted a 1952 murder in Kansas City, Mo.

He said Walter Lawson was being held on a drunk charge yesterday when he told of the slaying of another Negro, whom he knew

Bateman said he checked the man's story with Kansas City authorities, and Mai, Bernard Brannon of the Kansas City detective bureau sent back a first degree murder warrant on Lawson.

Lawson has waived extradition. He told newsmen he hit the victim with a shovel during an argument, killed him, then fled. He has been wandering over the United States and Mexico since, he

M'Kinley Will Not Move From Monroe

John B. McKinley, Monroe attorney who was appointed to the College in Ashland, Wisconsin, said college board would not require

McKinley said several of his were of the opinion that he would be leaving Monroe. He pointed out

Sheffield Gets Sentence To Die; Appeal Planned

WINNSBORO, May 25 (Special) right; defending you with all of Joseph Sheffied, heard the death the skill, zeal and power of advosentence read yesterday for the cacy at their command; serving without remuneration by appointsecond time in Fifth District Court ment of this court. for the 1953 slaying of Franklin Aviateca Company, a Guatemalan

No date was set for the electro- testimony presented. cution. Sheffield, 27, was tried and convicted of Waller's murder short- fully and thoughtfully before rely after the slaying in 1953, but turning their verdict and it is the subsequent appeals resulted in a sincere opinion of this court that

ond time on March 24. Sheffield's attorneys said yester-

of the case to the State Supreme laws of the land.

disturbance call at the home of relatives of the slaver. In pronouncing the death senence, Judge J. Vernon Sims' first,

Judge Sims said: "Now, Joseph Sheffield, you have been given a fair and impartial trial, before a fair and impartial

jury of your peers. 'After having seriously weighed and carefully considered the testimony this jury has found you guilty as charged of the crime of which you were accused, the murder of John L. Waller, which carries the death penalty.

"It now becomes my unpleasant duty to pronounce sentence upon

"In my comparatively brief time as judge of this court this is the first death sentence I have been required to impose. (Judge Carey Ellis, who sentenced Sheffield in

his first trial, has since retired.) "I listened intently to the proceedings during the entire trial. You were well and competently represented by able and experienced counsel who gave unstintedly of their time and talents to scrupulously and conscientiously protect your every legal and constitutional

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"The men of the jury listened parish deputy Sheriff John L. Wal- thoughtfully, seriously and with great concentration to all of the

"They weighed each fact carebeauties here trying to win the federal court order granting him the men of this jury discharged "Miss Europe" crown admitted a new trial. He was found guilty for the sec- minds and with a deep cognizance rights of you, the defendant, as well day they intended to file an appeal as their responsibility to uphold the

"In the humble opinion of this Sheffield reportedly shot the dep- court, the jury's verdict is fully the electric chair provided by the uty sheriff when Waller answered supported and amply substantiated state of Louisiana for executions

by all of the testimony presente at your trial. You have taken the life of anot

er, the life of a fine, highly-respected young man who had never dor you any harm. I deeply sympathic with the widow, children ar other members of the family the late John I. Waller in the grie ous and utimely loss of the loved one. I have great sympath for your parents and other relative because of the shame and sorroy you have brought upon them b your terrible crime. For you, your present plight, I have pit in my heart; it is beyond by com prehension that you could allow weakness of your character or violence in your temperament cause you to do this awful thin You have taken from another h their unpleasant duty with open God given right to live. The law our land demands that you mal of their responsibilities toward the restitution with your own life. 'G ye therefore and repent and ma God have mercy on your soul.' "I now sentence you to die

STATEMENT

The good people of Monroe have expressed their preference at the polls. I accept their verdict with good grace and perfect submission.

To Mr. Howard I extend my sincere conaratulations and best wishes for a successful administration, and pledge to the new administration my full cooperation in everything designed for the betterment and advancement of the city I love so dearly.

I trust that all of us will pull together as one strong team in every effort for the advance ment of our rapidly expanding city.

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WASHINGTON, May 25 — UP— An Army colonel and a blacklist-ed military capmaker Friday denied under oath sworn charges that the officer received \$27,475 in "kickbacks" on contracts for Air Force caps.

Col. Louis H. Shirley of the Army Quartermaster Corps testified before the Senate Investigating subcommittee that capmaker Sol Schesinger, head of the Ideal Uniform Co., Freeport, N. Y., "never offered me any money at any time."

Shirley went on the witness stand after Schlesinger had branded as "an outright lie" sworn testimony that he had given the money to Shirley, who had awarded him the Air Force cap

Subommittee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), threatening perjury and contempt prosecution warned Schlesinger that "somebody has committeed wilfull perjury before this committee."

McClellan said the charges against Schlesinger had been corroborated by several witnesses. Shirley defended his award of two contracts to Schlesinger for a total of 720,000 Air Force caps The subcommittee had charged that Schlesinger's firm was behind schedule on the first 500,000 caps but still got an order for

220.000 more. The subcommittee also attempt ed to link Shirley with another military uniform maker, Herman Kravitz, of Atlantic City, N. J Like Schlesinger, Kravitz has been barred from handling any more uniform contracts.

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Shirley testified he never accepted gifts or favors from Kravitz, who is also under investigation by the subcommittee, though he said he stayed one night at Kravitz' home in Atlantic City.

Insanity Blamed For Mother Killing in 3 Small Children

LAKE WALES, Fla., May 25-UP-A devoted mother who "must have gone completely insane' took her three little daughters out one by one Friday and shot each twice through the heart. Then she Seek Less Than tucked their bodies, carefuly in bed and tried to kill herself.

Police looked in vain for a motive for the triple slaying which shocked this central Florida com-Moaning that she wanted to die,

investigated the case. can you explain anything like this?' he said.

The mother left cryptic notes referring to a "black suitcase" and a "black Bible" in her trailer home but police could not find hese objects.

Police Chief Tom Petty said Mrs. Calbeck telephoned her doctor apparently after killing her three daughters — Shirley, 5, Pamela, 3, and Jan, 1. She asked the doctor to come to her new new trailer home "in 30 minutes." doctor became suspicious and telephoned police.

The two oldest girls were dead trailer home "in 30 minutes." The baby, Jan, was still breathing.

We rushed the baby to the hospital but she was pronounced dead on arrival," the officer said. They were the cutest little girls one can imagine."

Officers said Mrs. Calbeck, whose husband had been working in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., took each of her three daughters for a ride in the car separately, undressed them, shot them, then returned to put their bodies in bed as if they were asleep.

Anti-British Spy Dies In New York

NEW YORK, May 25 - UP-A life of adventure has ended for Frederick Joubert Duquesne, a master spy in three wars and a life-long enemy of Britain. It was learned Friday that the 78-yearold adventurer died Thursday in a city hospital.

Duquense had been in the hospital since February when he fell during a stroke and broke his hip. He died in a charity ward of a

Duquense worked as an nudercover agent in the Boer War, World War I and World War II. He was released from prison in 1954 after being sentenced in a United States chaging him with esiponage for the Nazis.

Duquense's colorful yet dark career is shrouded in a maze of fiction woven though the fabric of fact. Many of the details were explosed in his espionage trial.

In 1914 Duquense saw a chance to harm the British during World War I. He went to South America s a representative for a rubber firm and posed as a specimen gather for the Dutch government, He said he blew up more than one British ship by hiding a bomb in a trunk which supposedly carried the specimens. He would pay a sailor to pull a string which he told the sailor would keep the specimens from spoiling but which actually would explode the bomb.

DAILY CROSSWORD SACROSS DOWN 19. Gourd-Girl

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again 31. Owns 32. Bone forming framework

of the mouth 33. Exclama-34. Like 36. Governors

of minor Turkish provinces 38. Porticos (Gr. Arch.) 40. Border for a

picture 41. Earn

43. Headland 44. Grows old

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to write it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EMQ, PMH FB VXOEGBH QXM XOA YOVWXBH DA QNVX XNA XMDI-FIMMGB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DID YOU EVER HAVE THE MEASELS, AND IF SO, HOW MANY?—BROWNE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

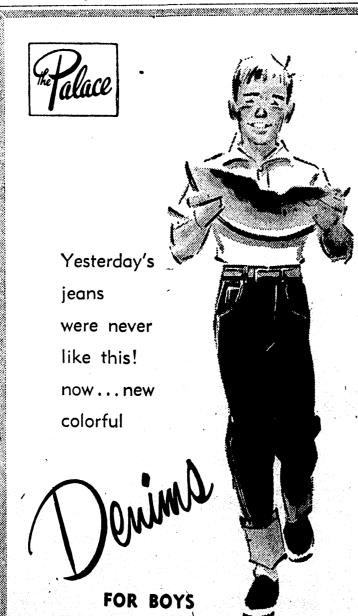
Auto Workers To 40-Hour Week

United Auto Workers Friday an- weeks ago of 50,000 GM unemploynounced plans to seek a shorter ed was far below the actual num-work week with full 40-hour pay ber.

program under way. The action came at a meeting of the UAW national council of

Michigan's unemployment climbed to 220,000. UAW GM council Woodcock chairman Leonard DETROIT, May 25 -UP- The charged GM's statement two

the mother, Mrs. Lorene Calbeck, and condemned General Motors | Ward's Automotive Reports Fri-30, lay in a hospital in critical corp. for its production policies. day said the auto firms will keep condition, a bullet wound in her UAW President Walter P. Reu-production trimmed through June ther also charged General Motors 30 in an effort to reduce new car A sudden onset of insanity must is "not co-operating" in getting the inventories by 100,000. The trade have directed her actions, said guaranteed annual wage, or sup- paper said May will be the lowest Peace Justice Frank Stanley who plemental unemployment benefits production month since October.



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Racketeer Suspect Blown To Bits As Bomb Explodes

Friday and police said he appar-

horse racing news publication Iowa.

home on the south side.

Campbell's mangled and severed home of John G. Olinder on the

A slip of paper in Campbell's ockets bore two Illinois auto li- his pockets, and that he wore an cense numbers that were traced expensive diamond ring and to cars owned by Olinder. But, watch. He wore pigskin gloves. questioned by police, Olinder said he did not know Campbell.

mission to set off the bomb at the plates for his car. She said she home of someone living in the residential area. Such a tactic is com- in. mon in Chicago underworld terror-

Investigators said Campbell aptinent has been explored.

pected racketeer was blown in and tripped over a wire strung half by a powerful dynamite bomb between stakes to protect a lawn. Police said Campbell, who had ently dropped it while on a misserved a manslaughter term in lows was a suspect "relay man" Iowa, was a suspect "relay man"

The victim was Clarence Mi- in a racket of bootlegging illegal chael Campbell, 55, an ex-convict whisky from the wet states of Kenand former truck driver for a tucky, Illinois and Indiana into dry Officers said he came here

broke two years ago from New Or body was found in front of the leans and obtained a truck driving job. He left employment of the northwest side, far from his own racing publication five months ago and apparently struck it rich. Police said there was \$522 in

Campbell's auto, bearing Louisiana license plates, was parked Lt. James McMahon, chief of near the scene. His wife, Mary iomicide, said Campbell must told police a friend in New Orhave been on an early morning leans had sent him Louisiana knew of no trouble he had been

Less than half the antarctic con-

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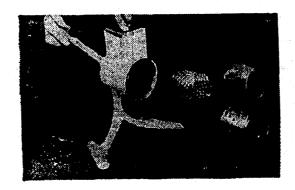
"For that remark about the food, young man-you can just go to your room without any dinner!-On second thought, I'll join you-"

Monroe Morning World Saturday, May 26, 1956. By Ed Reed England still owns a bit of the Hawaiian Islands. On the Island of Hawaii, there is a monument to British explorer Capt. John Cook. The tiny plot of land on which it stands still belongs to England.

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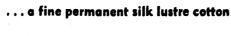
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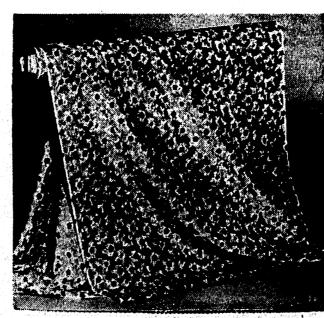


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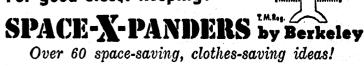


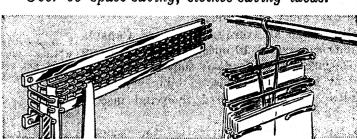
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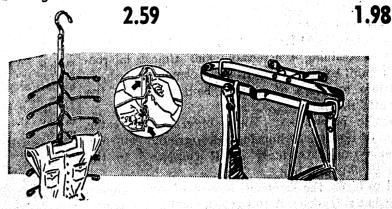
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Secluded since ancient times, Nepal's capital, Katmandu, now bulges with hundreds of foreign visitors attending the open-house coronation of a new king. The event culminates one of the most extraordinary about-faces in the annals of international hospitality.

Religious pilgrims still intone the magic prayer—"Om China machinations, giving the mani padme hum" (O thou jewel in the lotus, amen!). But country to believe that the Demo-United Nations by 1957 and that the the national anthem—"May glory crown our illustrious sovereign"-dates from only 1952.

The nation that has so suddenly emerged from obscurity China nor did Red China get into such a proposal but either will abis a rectangle, 500 by 100 miles, sandwiched between India and Communist-controlled Tibet. The superb natural scen- U.N. delegates who make their who hold these views, it is acceptery ranges from malaria-infested jungles to snow-tipped headquarters in New York that ed that the administration is bow-Himalayan peaks, capped by Mount Everest.

Nepal's 8,596,000 inhabitants derive from ancient civilizations of Asia. They tend to think of themselves not as the convenience of the Eisenhower Nepalese but as members of tribes—Gurkas, Sherpas, Newars administration, so that the United British and unacceptable funda-Magars, Gurungs, Tamungs, and Bhutias.

Old traditional divides the people into numerous castes the presidential campaign, And the with strict social precedence. The top-ranking Brahams, for course, the seating of Red China instance, eat rice cooked only by members of their own caste. which could change the votes of

Wealthy and poor alike, however, depend almost en- fore tirely upon the land for their livelihoods. Using primitive election. Apparently for the same tools, tribesmen work every tillable acre. Rice paddies ascend steep hillsides like giant stairways.

Nepal hopes to change this utter dependence on medieval agriculture. With the help of the United States and India, the remote kingdom is building roads and airstrips to pro- United Nations is bound to give solution of the China problem mote trade; training villagers to improve farming tech- the impression that the China prob- makes a liar out of every Republiniques, and considering new hydro-electric projects.

Nepal opened its doors in 1948 to admit a scientific of the Fund for the Republic. Ac- Britain or Soviet Russia, that it expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society, the Smithsonian Institution and Yale University. The nation sent its first envoy to the United States the same munists to "a new form of Ku the product of the realpolitik of year; opened an air ink with India in 1949; permitted al- of Americans having no judicial rassing to the Republicans who for pinists to tackle 29,028-foot Mount Everest and other un- status whatsoever can set it so long have denounced it. It is, of conquered giants in the Himalyas; and joined the United self up to pass judgment on the course, possible to say that 1956 is Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Since when do Americans require what it was possible to say in 1952

Before World War II, Nepal had permitted no more views on a public question or about would be an Alice-in-Wonderland than 230 westerners to pass its barriers. Isolation was a public personalities or fellow citifaith and foreigners were considered an evil influence. In zens? 1955, it welcomed tourists.

Now, standing on the threshold of a new career in world tary of state and at one time assist- Syndicate, Inc.) affairs, the age-old kingdom has just crowned a youthful monarch with a king-size name — His Majesty Maharajadhiraja Mahendra Bir Bikram Jang Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shamsher Jang.

Speaking of Appetites

It's a hearty eater, man or mammoth beast, that can match the appetite of a bird.

Young birds, in particular, need astonishing quantities of food, the National Geographic Society says. During its period of fastest growth, a feathered youngster eats more than its own weight daily.

Under observation, a black tern weighing 31 grams consumed 48 grams of earthworms in a single day. A house wren, watched continuously for some 15 hours, fed its young 1,217 times.

In Yosemite National Park researchers found that place from a B-52. the stomachs of a flicker, a quail and a nighthawk contained, respectively, 3,000 ants, 500 chinch bugs and 500 mosquitoes in addition to weed seeds.

To rival these feats of gormandism, a growing youth we don't know that we can enwould have to stow away two or three lambs or a whole force peace, but that's the best way calf each day. The average adult, weighing in at 150 pounds, eats only 1,531 pounds of foodstuffs a year.

Yet the prodigious appetites of birds serve a useful purpose in nature's well-balanced scheme. If birds and other enemies did not prey upon harmful insects, rodents and weeds, these rapidly reproducing pests would soon drive all other forms of life from the earth.

Other small creatures are big eaters, too. A shrew, for instance, eats almost continuously and can gobble down its own weight in food every three hours.

Ten field mice occupy an average farm acre. Capable of breeding 17 times a year, the 10 mice and their progeny whistle tomorrow morning, we would require 3,000,000 tons of food-if they all survived, could get only about half of our

A single colony of several thousand hungry moundbuilding ants collects several hundred thousand insects B-5's

A squat, muscular little glutton called the "smoky jungle frog" ranks second to none in the eating depart- investment, we're going to have to ment. It can swallow almost any living thing up to two-

At the other extreme in the animal kingdom are he wouldn't have enlisted in the whales, earth's largest living creatures. The great mammals mensurate with his responsibility. need food in bulk. A young blue whale, when the hunting is And provide decent beneifts for his good, can put on 200 to 300 pounds of weight a day.

The Greenland right whale depends on some of the smallest sea animals for its fare. The 50-to-60-foot whale swims slowly, straining crustaceans and almost microscopic life through baleen plates in its enormous mouth. It takes countless numbers of pelagic beings to give the whale a mouthful.

The Alaska brown bear, land's biggest flesh eater, devotes most of its time to hunting mice, ground squirrels and marmots-game strikingly small compared to the brute's own 1,500-pound body.

Compared to birds, the elephant, largest of land animals, also is somewhat astemious. A full-grown elephant weighing some 10,000 pounds will eat only 150 pounds of hay and drink 50 gallons of water during a day.

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Waste not, want not, said the wise men of old. What abysmal ignorance they showed.

Louisiana became a state in 1812.

THESE DAYS

ership in the Senate, it did some- policies which

that Red China would not be recog- ate feels that the appointment of nized by the United States. The Rusk is a direct slap at them and Republicans had bitterly and even at the Republican Party.

in international circles nor among with the majority. Among those the 1956 meeting of the United ing to pressure from Great Britain.

after the presidential election for Nations General Assembly would many Americans if it occurred bethe November presidential

ter the election. The proposed Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to nize Red China. the American delegation to the

will come to the United States af-

The objection to Dean Rusk is communism.

The Plot Of 1957 When the State Department sent ant secretary for far eastern afthe names of Paul Hoffman and fairs under Dean Acheson and was, Dean Rusk to the Republican lead- in a measure, responsible for the thing profane in the sense that it cans criticized so constantly and violated Republican promises to so heatedly from 1947 to 1952. The the electorate in the 1952 campaign Republican leadership in the Sen-

cruelly attacked President Harry But behind all this is the belief Truman and Secretary of State that sometime ago, the State Deand Acheson did not recognize Red the administration will not veto the United Nations. It is no secret stain from voting or will go along

Nations General Assembly was Red China will be admitted into postponed from September until the United Nations on the theory of two Chinas, Red China and Formosa, a concept worked out by the mentally to both Red China and not be an embarrassment during Chiang Kai-shek. Thus there will be two Chinas, two Koreas, two Viet Nams and eventually all of them will be in the United Nations. some as a result of shooting their way in,

It will not be long before the reason reports from Moscow indi- government of the United States. cate that Bulganin and Khrushchev on the theory that the game is up and the Soviet world has won all the victories and that there is no

Unfortunately, this concept of the lem was a factor in these appoint- can who said it was all a Demoments. Paul Hoffman is chairman cratic plot to appease either Great cording to the Daily Worker of was the concoction of the perverse May 16, Paul Hoffman compared mind of Dean Acheson. Now that it Americans who are fighting Com- turns out to be a Republican plot, Klux Klanism-by which a group John Foster Dulles, it is embarjudicial status to express their cannot be said in 1956. It really situation if the Democrats attacked the Republicans for being soft on

that he was deputy under secre- (Copyright, 1956, King Features

Paul Harvey--News

Half Enough Pilots Things have changed, in the billion dollars a year. evolution of weapons and tactics, since men fought with pitchforks.



So sudden has is still thinking in terms of bay-Today we know

pon which could sterilize the planet. We have provany drop one

This is our best insurance against anybody starting anything! If we can keep this armada ready, we may well escape the holocaust.

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That B-52 delivers for eight million dollars. And in the pilot of that flying blowtorch, we have another half-

million dollars invested! It costs us a half-million dollars

every time one of those professional jet bomber pilots fails to re-

the lure of big money in private signs ordering motorists to blow industry . . . to such an extent that if the Russians should blow the City has a new statute forbidding their upbringing when they could bomber force in the air!

forgetting to count

on our half-million-dollar-per-man birds. keep that man in uniform. It can be done.

He has a keen sense of duty or first place. Add to this pay comsurvivors . . . and we'll have enough men manning the ramparts to discourage any aggressor. We can afford to make military

service attractive for this kind of man if we plow under the costly draft of footsoldiers and reduce our bayonet army to a size that fits the atom age.

It is not going to cost us more to pay the professional airman again in the next 25 years.

Turnover in the Air Force is

Use of water for all purposes in the U.S. doubled twice in the last 50 years and is expected to double

Tourists in Hawali can see the

By James J. Metcalfe

Roadside Inn

like the quiet roadside inn . . When shadows shroud the day . . . And it is time for dinner, as . . . I journey on my way . . . The cottage quaint that somehow seems . . . To be inviting me ... To linger there and gaily share ... Its hospitality ... The kitchen smells are heavenly . . . The food is so delicious .. And in that friendly atmosphere . . . No movement is suspicious . . . I eat my fill, and I enjoy . . . The conversation small . . . About the little pleasantries . . . Acquaintances recall . . . And peacefully I slumber in . . . A soft and cozy bed . . . With dreamy, roadside memories . . . To keep me

presently costing us two and a half

Today a Russian Air Force Captain, leading a jet squadron, gets been the change more than a United States Air in emphasis since Force Captain. His \$765 a month 1945 that some of puts him in a top bracket of the our present brass Soviet population.

SAC General Curtis LeMay says, "Russia has a more professional air force than the United States because of better relative pay and other benefits.

cd that we can ance today to try to keep the home they built together.

While the widow of American air

We just can't keep spitting on the American uniform generation after study, worl: and play and sleep, that the party fight may become generation and expect good men to want to wear it.

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Knowing Facts Worth

Warning devices on early automobiles include bells, bulb horns, sirens and whistles operated by the car's exhaust.

Along some roads in the Cana-But they are being distracted by dian province of Quebec there are point, the care of the children, their horns. In contrast, New York not selfishly demand a share in unnecessary horn blowing.

Body heat of so-called "cold- father and a good mother! Congress has been counting blooded" creatures such as reptiles and turtles varies with outside temperature instead of re- and, equally important, If we are going to get a return maining fixed as in mammals and

> Eskimos, born and reared near the water, almost never learn to womanhood. If possible, it does swim — the water's too cold, says seem that the mother should have the National Geographic Society.

The behavior of birds is governed by a built-in control system. Instinct tells them when it is time to assemble in flocks, to migrate, to stop migrating to sing, to fight, to mate, to build a nest and lay

exact spot where Capt, John Cook discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands, was speared to death by natives. It's on the Island of Hawaii, the

Horse racing, sometimes called 'the sport of kings," became a favorite pastime in Greece at least 600 years before the Christian Era, It grew popular in England under King Aethelstan, more than a cenury before the reign of William

Spanish moss which drapes trees, fences and wires from Virginia southward, is not a parasite but an epiphyte or air plant re lated to the pineapple. It gets no nourishment from its host.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TRIMMING FIDO'S TAIL



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

The Divided Child Divorce, the bane of childhood, often results in what I term the divided child. One parent, usually of the child, but at the same time

parent or the other. Each will answers that can be slanted his of Kentucky. way, This confuses a child and influences his behavior, and not

always for the best. fair, is hardest on the child. The a good chance to win the election. The short visit, the one-day afparent he visits, having him only for the day, goes all out to make not been dimmed by the big prithe day a happy holiday. He takes mary votes rolled up by President the child to a show, takes him to Eisenhower, which in states other a toy shop and buys him toys in than Minnesota, have been larger reckless quantity, buys him a than those registered for presidenfine meal and sends him home, tial candidates on the Democratic loaded down with gifts, in a taxl. preferential ballots. This sort of thing gives the child | Most of those who have given an an idea that if he lived with that opinion believe that the Democra- ly debated before the platform parent, this would be the regular tic convention will nominate its hero Hap Arnold is selling insur- thing - treats, toys, and nothing candidate on the fourth or fifth balto do to spoil the day. When he lot. They are considerably divided gets back to his home and the as to the identity of the nominee. regular routine of duties, school, Only one or two have suggested

not giving him the same delight-ered as a compromise. ful time. This is certain to give Failure of eastern states to exhim insecure and miserable. And nothing can be done about it. The nomination. basic fault was in the relationship of both parents, then the

separation or the divorce. I am not wise enough to say what should be done when two people decide they cannot live together another day. Sometimes they cannot and should not. If they would only agree on one think what is best for them, and not, or would not, continue to take their part as good parents - good

It is a father's duty to support his children in all material ways that. Mothers are the natural guardians of their children from infancy to young manhood and sole control of the children of the broken home. If she has been proven unworthy, then the father

If you want your baby to have confidence in you, you must handle him with a sure hand. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-17, "The Sure Hand," includes the way to handle children. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New

children this divided allegiance.

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the Conqueror.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

No Democratic Split

the mother, is given the custody National convention less than three tion of Democratic senatorial can-cause they have an inferiority months hence will not crack on the didates. He explained that he wish- complex and think they mus the other parent is given some issue of school segregation is heard ed to devote all of his time to make all the decisions without relationship to him-a visit once almost daily in Democratic circles week, or so. Maybe half a year. here. Those who are convinced This means, no matter what the such a catastrophe can be avoided duration of the visit, a divided include a number who will have His allegiance to his leading convention roles - House parents must be divided. He will Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majoricling secretly if he must, to one ty Leader Senator Lyndon B. John son of Texas, Senator John Sparktry to strengthen that allegiance man of Alabama, Senator Stuart in his way. Maybe he will openly Symington of Missouri, Senator blame the absent parent. Maybe Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota he will do this by implication, and a recent visitor to Washington, asking questions that ring out Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler

They also comprise part of the hard core of those who sincerely believe the Democratic party has

That conviction apparently has

he is dissatisfied and is likely to so involved that former President blame the everyday parent for Harry S. Truman will be consid-

the child distorted ideas of one hibit any enthusiasm over the "inkind and another, and to leave active" candidacy of Gov. W. Averell Harriman, which he announc- has indicated that he himself takes because the decision that divided ed in the west recently, has cooled a moderate view of the whole probthe child was based on the law, discussion of the possibility of his lem of interracial schools, with no

souri as a comprimise has increas- crats should take a similiar stand ed. It has been stimulated some- has spread gradually but realistiwhat by a report that Senator cally. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will That naturally seems to increase nominate Symington at Chicago. the probability that the Democratic Kerr received 69 votes for the 1952 candidate will be one who can best nomination of the first ballot, from run on such a platform. Up to now, important.

The Missouri senator drew some riticism from his Democratic col-

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ibmitted by RAY MAAS

A prediction that the Democratic whose purpose is to aid the elecinvestigation of the military air anybody's advice, or they will ap power of the U.S., which the sub- pear weaklings and henpecked. committee he heads is now con-

> Inasmuch as his Missouri, colleague, Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. who is a candidate for reelection, may have a hard fight and the Democrats have hopes of electing a senator in Illinois, just across the river from St. Louis, which is the home town of both Symington and Hennings, some Democrats thought he should have stayed on the senatorial commit-

> However, he is on friendly terms with Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who will be one of the powerful figures in the convention, though he may not be inclined to support Symington if the latter emerges as a compromise candi-

While the Democrats can scarce-ly ignore the school segregation is-sue, and it will undoubtedly be hot-Yes, to a certain degree it doe committee, especially on the question of censuring the United States Supreme Court, most southerners seem to believe that a plank can be written which will be acceptable to both northern and southern dele-

gations. Such a declaration would have to be a victory for the so called "moderates", and would be a compromise of divergent points of view. Since President Eisenhower disposition to use force in making At the same time, discussion of the Supreme Court decree effec-Senator Stuart Symington of Mis- tive, the impression that the Demo

15 states. While he was never a the attitudes of possible nominees serious contender, he is a political have been undergoing adjustment, figure with many contacts, and his which increases the conviction that her advice and thus let her support of Symington would be the presidential campaign will see no third party entrant.

A special three-cent stamp will leagues by his resignation from the be issued to mark the 50th birth-Democratic senatorial committee, day of federal food, drug and cosspiritual ways as well. We expect which is composed of senators who metic legislation in a celebration are not running for reelection, and at Washington June 24-30.

THE MURDERER WHO

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RIPLEY'S-Believe It Or Not

ed in you therafter. And they usually offer some clever ideas, too, to improve your own. So Many men fall far short of their goal by being too tongue-tied.

By Dr. George W. Crane

It is a mark of juvenility to be

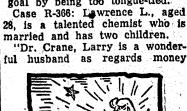
a "strong, silent" man. Instead,

verbalize your plans so your

wife or sweetheart and friends

can offer their suggestions.

They'll be much more interest-





"And I think he loves me and the children. But he has one fault which is getting on my nerves. "For he is too close mouthed! By that, I mean he never tells me his plans or invites my comments. He doesn't even argue things out with me or let me make any suggestions.
"Maybe he thinks it is unmanly

gestions from others? "Please tell husbands to consult their wives and let us have our

Many husbands are like Larry

smart creatures. They often have much better judgment on man things than do their husbands. And even if they don't offer an superior ideas, it is always goc husbandly strategy to invite their help. For this inflates their eg

and cements their devotion their mates. A husband may not always a upon the advice of his wife. May be he holds some extra evidence

But every husband should lear to seek the advice of his wife at invite her suggestions on his co templated action, whether it the building of a garage or tl

"But doesn't it prove a deligh

So surprise her with an unexpe ed movie date. But as a gener

That's one reason why th often get into trouble, for the parents and friends may possi knowledge which they lack

wish to be popular and a go leader, to invite help. Don't think it indicates we ness or juvenility. Instead, it a mark of a topnotch executo throw your ideas on the ta

and then let your friends or fan thresh out the issue. They will often sprout so wonderful improvements that never had thought about.

And they become much m devoted to you and far more in vested some advice in you.

vest her suggestions in you. "Where your treasure is, th will your heart be also," says Bible and that is an effec method in romance when want to win a mate against

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Baccalaureates Scheduled Sunday At Local Schools

Baccalaureate services for Northeast Louisiana State College and Ouachita. Neville and St. Matthews and West Monroe high schools will be held Sunday.

The Northeast Louisiana State College service will be held at 5 p.m. in Brown auditorium with the Rev. Iverson Bachelor Noland, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Church of Louisiana, delivering the address.

In services at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ouachita High auditorium the Rev. W. H. McFadden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Ouachita seniors on "What On Earth Are You Doing." Also at N. O. B'Nai Brith of Monroe; will speak to the p.m. Sunday, at the Grace Bepiscopal Church, the Rev. John Leader To Address M. Allin, rector, will address the

Neville class.
The St. Matthew's service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the St. Matthew's Catholic Church with Monsignor J. C. Marsh, pastor of of B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. St. Matthew's, presenting the bac- 7 of New Orleans, will be the calaureate address.

principal speaker for the local The commencement vesper service of West Monroe High School to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, will be held in the school auditorium at 4:3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Monroe, deliver-National B'nai B'rith Youth Oring the address. ganization, AZA, in which he won

—Obituaries—

MRS. LYDIA MOORE LAKE PROVIDENCE, May 25. (Special) -Mrs. Lydia Moore, Lockard, 51, died suddenly at her ferent times as a district chair-

home Thursday night, following a

heart attack. Mrs. Lockard was a member of the Melbourne Baptist Church at ship. Transylvania.

Funeral services, under the direction of Gay Funeral Home, will term at the last national conveneast. be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Melbourne Baptist Church with Rev. Marvin Stone officiating. Burial will follow in the Lake

Providence cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Billy Moffett, Billy Ray Cummings, Marzell have extended to many other Mullican, Winnsboro; Sheldon R. Jewish and civic causes. From Melton, M. L. Melton, Robert Melton, Roy Brown, and Flyd Brown, 1944 to 1948, he was President of

Survivors include her husband, E. O. Lockard, of Lake Providence, her mother, Mrs. T. B. Moore, of of its kind in the south where he Newellton, one daughter, Mrs. had been an honor graduate. He is Opal Davis, Strafford, Texas; a member of the Board of the eight sisters, Mrs. Lillie Jones. Jewis Welfare Fund of New Orleans and served as chairman of and Mrs. Floyd Brown, both of its Big Donor Division in 1953, is Newellton, Mrs. Fred Richarda participant in activities of the son, of St. Paul, Ore., Mrs. R. E. Council of Jewish Federations and Carter, of Transylvania, Mrs. De-Witt Cummings, and Mrs. Billy Welfare Fund was one of the or-Moffett, both of Lake Providence, Mrs. C. W. Moffett, of Tallulah, and Mrs. Otha Simmons, of Lewisville, Ark .: three brothers, Albert Moore, of Florida, Hayward Moore, of Bradford, Ohio, Tommy Moore, Orleans Community Chest, the of Tallulah, and one grandchild. Bar Association and the Shriners.

MRS W. J. EMORY

May 25 (Special) Mrs. Willie J. Emory, 92, died at Brith Council of New Orleans, and her residence here Thursday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Calhoun with Rev. E. L. Tanner officiating. Interment will follow in Beulah Cemetery near Calhoun under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe.

The body will lie in state at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Calhoun until time for the service.

Bank in Harrisonburg and the Survivors include two sons, Avie Bank of Jonesville, died Friday Emory of Alexander, Clarence at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Hospital several children. Emory of Choudrant; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Calhoun and several grand children and great grandchildren.

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Funeral services for Newt W. Wyatt, 83, of West Monroe, who died Thursday at his home, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hall Funeral home chapel with Rev. Benson Tullos oficiating.

Burial, under the direction of Hall Funeral home, will follow in Ebenezer cemetery near Chatham. Pallbearers will be Ralph Sims, M. L. Beard, Marion Sims, O. E. Smith, A. Beard, Billy L. Caples,

E. Arrant and Monroe Caples. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florine Wyatt, of West Monroe; one son, James E. Wyatt, of West Monroe; two step-children, Mrs. Vivian King, of West Monroe, and Webb Pierce, of Nashville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

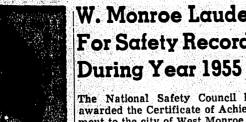
LT. WILFORD D. WOMACK JONESBORO, May 25-(Special) - Funeral services with full military honors will be held for 1st Lt. Wilford D. Womack, 27, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 26. Lt. Womack was killed Tuesday night when two T-33 jet trainers collided directly over the Bryan

Texas Air Force Base. Services are to be conducted in the Jonesboro Baptist Church with the Rev. W. C. Beasley officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. David Mason and Rev. J. W. Kennedy. Interment will follow at Jonesboro Cemetery with the members of Lt. Womack's squadron performing

the military formalities. Lt. Womack was born and reared at Chatham. He is survivied by his wife; two sons, Ronnie and Mack; his mother, Mrs. G. L. Womack; one brother and one sister.

Boats Come First

DETROIT, May 25 M-"If I'd been a boat I'd have been well kept," Mrs. Netti Rea told the judge today in winning a divorce from her husband, Julian, Rea spent all his money on boats, his wife said, and "he never named one after me-he named them for other women."



LABEL A. KATZ

Installation Here

Label A. Katz, past president

naving started as a member of the

At the age of 21, he joined the

New Orleans Lodge No. 182, New

Orleans, and has since served as

Lodge president, Louisiana State

Association president, and at dif-

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He was elected National Youth

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they have three small children.

Grover Womack.

Catahoula Bank

President, Dies

JENA, May 25 (Special)-Grov-

er C. Womack, president of the

B'rith.

acclaim as national debater.

The National Safety Council has awarded the Certificate of Achievement to the city of West Monroe for its record of no traffic deaths in at a later date Mayor J. Allan Nor-

ris said yesterday.

The Louisiana Safety Committee to the Mayor for the cooperation given by the police department in the "Slow Down and Live" campaign during 1955.

for the same record.

Chief of Police, Jeff Caldwell 1952-53-54. In each case the chief of Religion, Nashville, Tennessee. stated that the fatal accident had he pastors Capers Memorial C. occurred late in the year.

12 ROTC Cadets Commissioned At College Here

to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, State College R.O.T.C. cadets were May 31, in the B'nai Israel annex.

He is a veteran of 18 years of in the Army of the United States continuous B'nai B'rith service, yesterday morning in spring ceremonies at Brown Stadium.

The ceremonies were directed by Major Derwood Cann, Jr., protactics at Northeast. Maj. Richard B. Koos, assistant PMS&T administered the oath of office to the military graduates.

President Lewis C. Slater, presented the commission to the officers and congratulated them for their class work and participation on district programs and member- in campus events.

He expressed belief that the class year had been the most success-Commissioner for a three-year ful in R.O.T.C. history at North-

R.O.T.C. cadets commissioned were Robert E. Betz. Monroe: Committee Service of the anti- John R. Currey, Fairbanks; John Defamation League of B'nai C. Ensminger, Monroe; Herschel A. Gentry, Monroe; William T. In New Orleans, his activities McNair, Baskin; Willis Lamar Ray, Monroe; James D. Russell, Jena: Joseph C. Street, Monroe: the Communal Hebrew School of Charles A. Walker, Monroe; Jos-New Orleans, one of the oldest eph LeRoy Womack, Monroe and and most distinguished institutions Francis Q. Yocom, Gautier, Miss.

City Court

Judge W. M. Harper in city court Friday fined Henry Piper \$100 on a charge of having a concealed weapon.

Five persons were fined a total ganizers of the Israel Bond Campaign and served as its Vice-Chair- of \$115 on traffic violations. Three persons were sentenced to city jail for 30 days each on a pub-A Tulane University graduate. he is a practicing attorney and lic drunkenness charge. WEST MONROE realtor and is active in the New

Judge Jasper E. Jones heard the following cases in West Monroe

He is married to the former city court Friday. Three persons were fined \$15 Miss Alice Mayer of New Orleans, who is President of the B'nai each charges.

One traffic fine of \$3 was im-

in Alexandria, after a long illness Funeral arrangements under the direction of Kinner - Stevens of Jena were still incomplete late

Womack served as a State Representative from Catahoula Parish for 12 years.

He had extensive holdings in farm and timber lands. He is survived by his wife and

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W. Monroe Lauded Commencement At bara Louise Brown, Alice Eliza- Negro Given Life For Safety Record | Carroll High Set For 2 P.M. Sunday Jr., Freddie Decature, Mary de-Lene Dunn, Dorothy Ellis, Jessie

The final exercises for the year Sunday at 2 p.m. with the bacca-1955. The award will be presented laureate program. The baccalaureate speaker will be Rev. J. H.

Class night is scheduled for Monsent a Certificate of Appreciation day night at 8 p.m. and commencement, Wednesday evening Jackson, Earl Robert Jackson,

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Joseph Johnson, a native of son, Elijah Johnson, Henrine John-Bogalusa was the only other Lou- West Monroe, now residing in Nash- son, Rufus Johnson, Jr., Leon Jorsiana city to receive recogniation ville, Tenn. A graduate of Texas dan, Charles Long, Judith Ann College, he received his mas-ter's degree from Iliff School of said that auto accident death toll had been one in each of the years his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt School Robert Mason, Zeophaus McClain, M. E. Church, Nashville, Tenn.

school and the salutatorian is Wil- Robinson, Willie Ray Robinson, Allie Robinson, who has maintained len Ross, Henry Ross. a 3.5 average. Out of this class eight students

Southern University. This is the largest number ever to receive such honors. The line of march will begin at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, May 27.

da Mae Benjamin, Willie James Treadway, Julius Wade, Surrenthia Brooks, Albert Brown, Jr., Bar-Wilson and Fred Zemones.

Lee Carson, Wysinger Cleveland
Eunice Lee Conley, Fred Conley,
Jr., Leon Conway, Fred Lee Davis,
Ir. Freddie Davis,
Ir. Freddie Davis

Lene Dunn, Dorothy Ellis, Jessie Mae Felton, Henry Gibson, Jr. Louis Glover, Jessie Goins, Jr., Anat Carroll High School will begin thony Gordon, John Franklin Hannible, Louise Harris, Lucille Har-ris, Norman Harris, Samuel

Haynes, Thomas, Ruby Lee Holmes Lillie Howard. Norma Jean Hunter, Lela Mae Hutchinson, Barbara Frances Earnest Jackson, Etta Pearl Jack-

Long, Thurman Long, Jr., Caro-Charles McGheem Corinthia Moorehead, Irma Lee Moore. Anthony M. E. Church, Nashville, Tenn.

The graduating class consists of Pearl Nation, Willie Mae Newman, 94 candidates. The valedictorian is John Marvin Pargoud, Alice Ma-Melvin Butler, who has maintained rie Patterson, Mary Lean Pimplea 3.7 average throughout high ton, John West Rabun, Delores

James Earl Sampson, Mildred Siggal, Jacqueline Slater, Carroll have received scholarships from Lee Smith, Johnny Smith, Robert Curtis Smith, Willie Mae Spears, Charlie Spillman, Jessie Louis Stevens, Jr., Marva LeGwenne Stewart, Betty Jean Strawder, Elander Louise Tarver, Florence Anita Tay-

ber, Alvin Sidney Beaman, Flori- son, Wiley Thompson, Jr., Florine Judge Cameron,

WINNSBORO, May 25 (Special) dream of the day when they may -Claude Perry, 20, Negro, who was convicted of aggravated rape of a 44-year-old white woman on May 15, was sentenced in 5th District Court by Judge Vernon Sims life at hard labor in the state penitentiary at Angola.

At the request of defense counsel, Judge Sims advised Perry dent W. R. White of Baylor cited that depending upon his behavior, the President as "the leader of the he would be eligible for parole at forces of freedom" in war and the end of 12 years and six months. peace.

Segregation Case

Continued From First Page

with all deliberate speed.' Said Judge Cameron:

"As long as these officials were proceeding in good faith and with deliberate speed to do this, it is clear to me that the Supreme Court did not intend that they should be subjected to harassment by vexatious suits or by the intervention of the courts"

In addition, Judge Cameron said, the school board is considering the problem of integrating all Negro children in Dallas County and not just these 27.

"Complete chaos and a complete breakdown in public school education for both white and Negro students would result if the school officials should undertake a The seniors are: Mable Lee Ar- lor, Albert Lee Tenant, Moses haphazard effort to deal specially nold, Cornelius Atkins, Edgar Bar- Thomas Jr., Richard Lee Thomp- with isolated individuals," said The Dallas County school sys-

fessor of military science and Blade, Kaliski Brantley, Jr., Wal- Welch, Curtis Willis, Lynetta Mar- tem includes 120 school buildings ter Brisco, Maryland Oswald rionauex, Willis, James Clarence for 78,691 white and 14,593 Negro

Communism

of human freedom." The crowd interrupted Eisenhower twice for applause in his greatest dreams of western man, to spend the rest of his natural nationally televised 30-minute foreign policy address.

Awarding Eisenhower an honorary doctor of laws degree, Presi-

al facilities are often not equal to the need." Eisenhower said.

Western European union, the President said, would provide "a walk "fearlessly in the fullness mighty pillar of strength in the modern world."

are unsatisfied because education-

"European union, one of the is nearer today than at any time in centuries, providing bright promise for the future of our European friends and for the growth and strength of liberty," the Pres-

ident said. Eisenhower took time for a 30-"The whole free world would be minute conference with Texas Re-

stronger if there existed adequate publican leaders he a ded by Nainstitutions of modern techniques tional Committeeman H. J. (Jack) and sciences in areas of the world Porter of Houston before leaving where the hunger for knowledge for Washington and his farm home and the ability to use knowledge near Gettysburg, Pa.

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Harriman Claims Oklahoma Ballots In the latter category, Gary list-ballot when Stevenson was nomi-For Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY May, 25 (A) New York Gov. Averell Harriman has established aSouthwestern beachead of Oklahoma support in the Democratic Presidential contest the Democratic Presidential contest bit his claim on the state's 28 nominating votes appears shaky.

Gov. Raymond Gray of Okla
Gov. Raymond Gray of Okla-

to climb quickly aboard any bandwagon he sees rolling at the Chicago national convention.

man who appears to be the strong- made on the nomination. est candidate for president," Gary said in an interview. "My personal Oklahoma Democrats that their

preference is for Gov. Harriman state missed the nomination boat but there are others I could sup- at the 1952 convention by continu-

In the latter category, Gary listparty standardbearer who is seek- nated, ing this year's nomination, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. agree, Gary said he thinks Harri-Stuart Symington of Missouri and man would run a stronger race Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. in Oklahoma against Eisenhower Oklahoma's support is impor- than any other candidate. He in-

tant to Harriman because it gives sisted the New York governor has tov. Raymond Gray of Okla-margin out of about 950,000 votes. make a grand president. But for homa, who plans to lead his state's Gary made it plain he expects some reason he doesn't seem to delegation into the Harriman Harriman to get the state's 28 take hold with the rank and file camp, indicated today he is ready votes on the first ballot. But he voter at the forks of the creek." said:

"We from Oklahoma hope to be able to be voting with the major-"We want the party to pick the ity when the final decision is

It has been a sore point among

River Stages

ing to cast its vote for the late

Although many Democrats dis-

		Flood	Present	24-Hou
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	Stations:			
-	MISSISSIP	PI		
-	St. Louis	30	5.2	0.9 Fa
	Memphis	34	12.9	0.2 Ris
	Arkansas Cit	y 42	15.1	0.2 Fa
-	Vicksburg	42	15.1	0.2 Fa
1	Vicksburg	43	r17.0	0.4 Fa
-	Natchez	48	r23.4	0.5 Fa
1	Red Rvr Ldr	ig 45		
-	Baton Rouge	35	14.2	0.4 Fa
	New Orleans	17	5.0	0.3 Fa
-	ATCHAFAI	_AYA		
-	Morgan City	6	r4.7	0.3 Ris
-	OUACHITA			
	Camden	26	4.7	0.2 Fa
1	Monroe	40	814.0	0.0
1	BLACK			
-	Jonesville	50	r26.1	1.2 Fa
	OHIO			
	Pittsburgh	25	s16.2	0.1 Fa
-	ARKANSA	5		
	Little Rock	23	-0.1	0.1 Fa
į	RED			
	Shreveport	39	9.8	0.4 Fa
	Alexandria	32	5.1	0.5 Fa
	r-Stage ye	esterda	y mori	ning;
	Pool stage			



RECEIVE PROMOTIONS—Receiving the bars of second lieutenant in ceremonies at Northeast State College Friday are, left to right, Robert E. Betz, Monroe; John R. Currey, Fairbanks; John C. Ensminger, Monroe; Herschel A. Gentry, Monroe; William T. McNair, Baskin, and Willis Lamar Mullican, Winnsboro. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

Building Permits

Building Inspector Sam Awl:

J. B. Gelling, to erect a one-

Dewer Brown, to erect a onestory brick veneer residence con- story frame residence containing The following building permits taining two baths, carport and six a bath, carport and five rooms had been issued Friday by City rooms at 2118 Valencia street at at 513 South 5th street at a cost

James T. Harville to Oscar Goines, center one-third of lots 1, 2, and 3 of Sq. 17 Renwicks addition, \$2,000 and assumption of mort-

block 39 Unit 9, Booker T. Washington addition. \$300.

addition, \$6,250. W 198 ft. of the SE¼ of Sec. 7, by Deputy Bill Booth.

Twp. 17 N, R 3 E, \$6,800. Mrs. Ida Grace Breard, El Paso, five years May 18 by Judge David Texas, et al, to Isaac L. Luffey, I. Garrett for attempted possession

No. 1, \$2,400.

Allene Ellis Brown to Roland D. addition, \$1500.

Jushua H. Mayfield, et ux, to Deputy Bell, Robert Lee Bufkin, Jr., et ux, lot 2 of block 36 of T. E. Flournoy's 2nd addition, \$6,000.

Mrs. Leta Coody Dickinson, to Stanley G. Futch, lot 52 of Connella's addition, \$1250.

Loyd Rex Harmon to James R. Zeagler, Franklin parish, lot 27 of Sq. 6 of Breard Investment Corp. subdv., \$2,000

John W. Crowell to Mrs. Katie Crowell, ½ interest in NE¼ of SE1/4 Sec. 21, Twp. 17 N, R 3 E, containing 40 acres, \$300.

Roland Siegle to Elvin Perritt, tract of land in SW14 of SW14 of Sec. 4, T. 17 N, R 3 E, \$600.

Real Estate Transfers Five Are Taken The sheriff's office announced

this morning that five men were Oscar Goines to Lett, Inc., lot 18, being transported to Angola today. Fulton Cole, 40, Negro, sentenced to five years for burglarly by Judge Alvin P. Andrews, et ux, to Rich- David I. Garrett, and Henry Adard H. Jowers, lot 7 of block 3 of ams, 53, Negro, who was sentenced Millageville Ouachita Cotton Mills to five years each on eight counts of forgery, sentences to run con-Selser H. Cocks to Bert Brooks, currently, were transported by car

Artie Marshfield, 26, sentenced to lot 9 of Sq. 1 of Breard Place, Unit of marijuana; Robert Charles Wagoner, 23, sentenced to one year Mrs. Ida Grace Breard, El Paso, May 24 by Judge Jesse Heard Texas, et al, to Nathan J. Lauden-heimer, lot 30 of Bayou View Place, and Hampton James Goodwin, Jr. 38, was sentenced to two years Brown, et al, one-sixth interest lot 6 of Sq. 5 of Ouachita Cotton Mills of a forged draft by Judge Jesse Heard May 24 were flown to Angola by Sheriff Bailey Grant and

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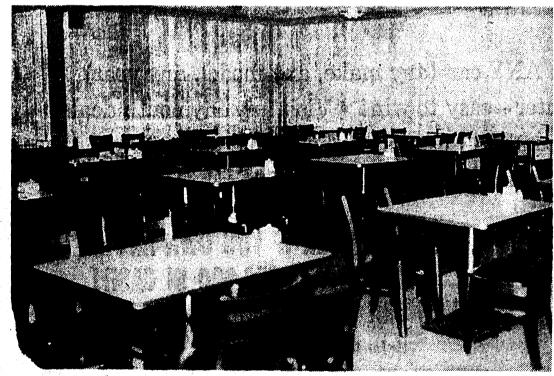


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Legislative Digest

HOUSE

Bills Introduced: matter in or upon any public or eries Commission for damages. H496 (Gouaux and Dugas) Ex- private highway or road or rightempt from lubricating oils tax oils of-way thereof. sold in containers of 50 gallons or H504 (Brignac) Appropriate \$5,- sion be composed of secretary of more for use on farms.

H497 (Garrett) Appropriate \$10,- Fair Assn. for capital outlay. 000 to Claiborne Parish Fair Assn. Festival for capital outlay.

tional amendment to repeal provision that no woman shall be drawn | H506 (Holt et al) Exempt from for jury service unless she has sales tax insecticides and seeds juvenile detention home or homes previously filed with clerk of court. | sold to farmers and liquefied pe- for First and Second Congression-

women from jury service. clare maintenance of an oil, gas ins in Chicot State Park. and-or mineral lease beyond pri- H508 (Allen) Appropriate \$7,500 ating expenses.

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term on land covered by to State Board of Health to conlease agreement outside a drilling struct public health unit in Jackunit is contrary to public policy. son Parish. H502 (Dyson) Provide manner in H509 (Faulk and Gibbs) Provide erating expenses. which bonds for construction of for retirement for assistant secre-

bridge across Sabine River in tary and treasurer and tax collect-Cameron Parish are secured. H503 (Stinson) Make it a mis-tinuous service. deameanor to place or dump any | H510 (Rau et al) Appropriate

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000 annualy to Livingston Parish state and seven persons.

H513 (Cashio et al) Increase H505 (Munson et al) Appropriate membership of board of commisand Northwest Louisiana Dairy \$60,000 to vocational agriculture sioners of the Atchafalaya Basin school at Chambers to establish a Levee District to 12, seven to be H498 (McLain) propose constitu- roultry random sample test and appointed from the Mississippi River parishes.

H499 (McLain) Enabling act for troleum gas for use in farm ma- al Districts. chinery.

H500 (McLain) Amend revised | H507 (Fontenot) Appropriate statutes relative to exemption of \$100,000 to Louisiana Parks and tion of juvenile detention home for Recreation Commission to con- First and Second Congressional H501 (Gleason and Stinson) De-struct and operate overnight cab- Districts and \$210,000 for 1956-57

H516 (Lapara et al) Appropriate \$10,000 to Louisiana State Negro Fair Assn. in New Orleans for op-

H517 (Angelle, Bertrand and Babineaux) Increase penalties for or of Monroe after 35 years conviolation of narcotics law, providing mandatory sentances ranging up to life imprisonment

\$408,736.16 to reimburse parishes and municipalities for voting ma-

chines purchased prior to adoption

of statewide voting machine law. H511 (Brignac et al) Authorize Albert Toth and Mrs. Rose Simon

H512 (Faulk) Provide that Lou-

H514 (Bossetta et al) Establish

H515 (Bossetta et al) Appropri-

ate \$1,700,000 land and construc-

and \$185,000 for 1957-58 for oper-

islana Insurance Rating Commis-

garbage, trash or other offensive Toth to sue Wild Life and Fish-

H518 (Rambo et al) Define and regulate the practice of chiro-practic in Louisiana and create Louisiana Board of Chiropractic

H519 (Holt) Amend soft drink tax to levy 1/8 cent tax on each soft drink selling for 7 cents retail

H520 (Rau) Propose constitutional amendment to extend veterans homestead exemption to end

H521 (Cashio and Stinson) Protect owner of mineral rights when ownership of land changes as result of accretion, alluvion, derelic-



COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANTS—These six men are among the 12 military graduates of Northeast State college who were commissioned second lieutenants Friday morning in ceremonies at Brown stadium. Left to right, Sheldon R. Ray, Monroe: James D. Russell, Jena; Joseph C. Street, Monroe; Charles A. Walker, Monroe; Joseph LeRoy Womack, Monroe; and Francis Q. Yocom, Gautier, Miss. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

change in course of condition of area. stream or other body of water. H522 (Faulk) Provide for uni- propriate \$599,430 annually to LSU

surance in Louisiana. H523 (Vetter et al) Make fire, in New Orleans area. windstorm and hail insurance H527 (C. F. Donaldson et al) Aprates covering property of state propriate \$14,000,000 for construcand its political subdivisions sub- tion of tunnel under the Industrial Sunday, May 27, 1956. ject to supervisory and experience Canal at St. Claude Ave. on State credits promulgated by Louisiana Hwy. 39 in Orleans Parish. Rating and Fire Prevention Bu-

for sanitary standard requirements park. for milk in production.

capital outlay for metropolitan | H530 (Gibbs, by request) Create the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga. coal industry is on the climb and

tion, erosion, subsidence or other commuters college in New Orleans pension and relief fund for em-

H526 (C, F. Donaldson et al) Apform rates for inland marine in- for operation and maintenance of metropolitan commuters college

H528 (Percy et al) Authorize

H524 (Dugas and Gouaux) Au- state parks and recreation comture to make rules and regulations Clinton to be developed into a state

H529 (Percy et al) Appropriate H525 (C. F. Donaldson et al) Ap- \$250,000 to develop Idlewild State

ployes of electrical departments in city of Monroe.

Bills acted upon: H263 (Angelle et al) Appropriate

\$835,000 to defray expenses of the Legislature. Passed, 86-0. House adjourned until 8 p.m.

The ideal pitch of an automobile horn for maximum warning far as they are concerned is movboard of institutions to convey to would be about 4,000 cycles per second. However, that sound would thorize Commissioner of Agricul- mission Idlewild plantation near be objectionable to persons living cent above last year, and comnear the road so auto engineers compromise with a less penetrating

There are four dental offices on Appalachian Coal Inc., says the

Two-Way Street

Some Businesses Boom As Others Take Tumble

is brisk today on the two-way street | come.

Going down the street are the makers of farm machinery, and of last year. some of nonferrous metal produc-

machine tool companies, nonresi- ready for the jet age. dential construction and the electric power industry.

Standing on the corner are a number of industries, notably

And while the traders in stocks try to make up their minds about all this, prices sag in dull mar-

Layoffs in the auto industry have reached a volume that leads Oil Activity In the government to declare four of the principal centers "labor sur-plus areas," which entitles them to a helping hand from Uucle

Copper, which only a short time back was reaching the highest of

Steel scrap prices also were cut this week, the fourth time in May.

Steel industry leaders report that orders are slipping for some types of steel, although demand is still good for a number of other Vacations, hot weather, and sag-

ing demand may pull steel production this summer down by 10 to 15 per cent. But most of them are confident of a rebound in the fall.

All of their predictions, however, carry a big question mark: Will there be a steel strike this summer? But there's lots of sunshine on

the other side of the street. Leaders in the oil industry are revising their estimates of demand for their products. The economy as ing upward. They now look for sales in this country to go 5 per panies with foreign markets and resources expect to do 10 per cent more business abroad. Julian E. Tobey, president of

NEW YORK, May 25 (4)-Traffic | will continue so for some time to

The Edison Electric Institute reports that electric power produc-

auto and appliance industries, the tion is running 12 per cent ahead A number of the major American aircraft manufacturers have

Going up are the oil and coal order backlogs swelled by the rush producers, the aircraft makers, of airlines here and abroad to get Corporations big and little vie

for more engineers and technicians. So it depends on where you are

and at what industries you are looking whether you see a slump coming or whether you see business as brisk as ever and moving steadily uphill.

Alabama Growing

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 5 (A) -Stepped-up interest in oil in south Alabama was evident today any of the metals, is now sinking with seven new drilling permits announced for the Citronelle Field. There also were indications exploration of the South Carlton Field will be resumed.

Trans-Tex Drilling Co., Shreveport, La., which now has three producers in the Cintronelle Field in North Mobile County, has four of the new permits. Zach Brooks Drilling Co., Eldorado, Ark., with seven of the field's 18 producers, has the other three.

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We wish to join the other parishes and other cities throughout this section of the State in their commendation to the Ouachita Parish Citizen's Council and the Registrar of Voters of Ouachita Parish for their efforts, which apparently have succeeded to a great degree, of safeguarding one of the most sacred fundamentals of our form of constitutional government, to-wit: the sanctity of the ballot.

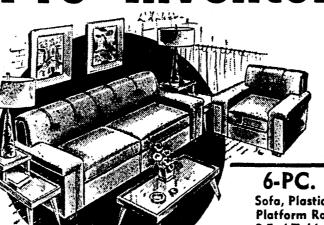
For James A. Noe, his accomplices and co-conspirators, who choose to join with those who would strike at the very basic fundamentals of our Southern heritage, we hold nothing but contempt and repudiation.

We wish to point out to our personal friends and the businessmen of Monroe that we believe nearly everyone in the Union Parish area does not appreciate what some Monroe residents are doing. We regret that a situation has developed and is progressing to bring about a feeling of ill-will toward Monroe by the people of this area. In this connection, we could point out that excellent highways connect Union Parish with Ruston, Shreveport and El Dorado and that it is only natural for people to prefer to go to a city whose residents hold more kindred views.

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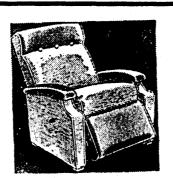
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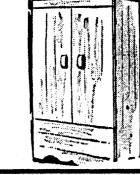
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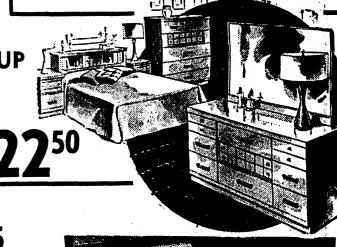
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-Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor Afternoon Tea Honors

Mrs. Phillips Wednesday

Claiming much interest Wednesday afternoon was the tea given by Mrs. B. Morris Phillips at her home on Point Drive in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Phillips, who recently moved to this city from Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. A. R. Altenburg and Mrs. W. B. Liles alternated in greet-centered the table where Mrs. R. ing guests at the door between 3 W. Dickenhorst and Mrs. J. D. and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Phillips and the honor Mrs. S. I. Courtman and Mrs. N. the production of "The Rainmakguest received in the living room. Klam. used a vertical arrangement of roses and drift wood were featur-gladioli on the coffee table. Of ed in the den. focal interest on the buffet was arrangement of dried pine, the afternoon. daylilies and daisies which was a replica of the picture noted in the background.

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Tull A Cambridge Arm filled with daisies, fruit and white candles Feted Prior

Enjoy Picnic LAKE PROVIDENCE -- Mrs. Pearl Marcom's sixth grade class the American Legion dock for games, food and fun.

Twenty-four children were present for the occasion. Mothers who were present were. Mrs. Purvis Thomas, Mrs. R. S. Cher, Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Mrs. • obet Amacker, and guests, hars. Maude Van Fossen and Mrs.

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Kelly presided at the tea service. Assisting with courtesies were the Little Theatre this season and

Little Theatre

"The Rainmaker" is a comedy

and talented people. Mrs. Kay Causey will portray the feminine role. Others in the cast are Ralph

Bird, Randy Rainwater, J. J

Barnes, Skippy Portman, Dick

The entire production is under the direction of Ivan Uttal who has

been responsible for the four ex-

cellent past productions of the sea

Troy, Jr., and Bill Eason.

serve as hostesses.

er" will be no exception-For this occasion, Mrs. Phillips Baskets of daisies brown stock, of life and the roles in the play will be handled by seven capable

To Departure

Prior to the departure of Little Theatre members will act the Howard M. Tulls for as hostesses during the intermistheir future home in New Or- sions. These hostesses will be Mrs. leans, Mrs. Pat Mitchell and Claire Lee Chennault, Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. enjoyed their annual picnic on the Mrs. Credille Calhoun enter- Charlie E. Hayes and Mrs. James lake this week. They gathered at tained with a coffee hour for Ewing, III on Friday evening Miss Mrs. Tull at the Calhoun Lallage Feazel, Mrs. W. E. Benhome in Edgewater Gardens.

The two hostesses and honored Jr., on Saturday evening. Dr. Kath-The two hostesses and honoree received guests in the tree-shaded erine Foster, Mrs. Herbert Milgardens overlooking Bayou De-Siard. Mrs. Tull chose for the party a becoming plaid sundress com-

> Lemon day lilies and pine foll-age formed the decor on the linen dale and Mrs. Frank Gordon will covered coffee tables.

plemented by a bronze corsage of

Invited to bid farewell to Mrs. Tull at this time were Mrs. Ted er" may be made by calling the Welch, Mrs. Joe Barry Mullins, boxoffice at 3-4263 between the Mrs. R. Bushnell, Mrs. T. Earl hours of 2 and 7 p.m. during the Ogg, Mrs. E. B. Halley, Mrs. C. run of the show. L. Dillingham, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. H. S. Allen, Mrs. John Tol-McKoin, Mrs. LeRoy Williams, ar, Mrs. B. Mangham, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Charles Thacker, Mrs. C. liam McKenzie, Mrs. J. H. Hyde, C. Kornman, Mrs. Roy Charrier, Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Mrs. James Mrs. C. Ringwald, Mrs. Haskell

Also, Mrs. J. Dodd Brooks, Mrs. Monty Vick, Mrs. Emmett Foster, Alton Branch, Mrs. Jack Deon, Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, Mrs. D. C. Mrs. L. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. B. M. Black and Mrs. H. C. Sutton.

by day . . . by night . . . at work . . . at play . . .

'The Rainmaker' Is Presented By Last night at 8:15 p.m. the curtain at the playhouse at Selman Field opened on N. Richard Nash's "The Rain-maker," Little Theatre's fifth and final production of the 1955-56 season. With this production the Little Theatre rounds out a highly successful season during which has been presented to the people of Monroe and West Monroe the very best in amateur theatre. Theatre goers in the Twin Cities have come to expect the ultimate in theatrical entertainment from

> HOSTESS AND HONOREE-Mrs. B. Morris Phillips (left) is shown with her cousin, Mrs. Jack Phillips, whom she honored at an afternoon party Wednesday. The honoree formerly lived in Jackson, Miss., and now resides in this city on Spencer street. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

> > Garden Club

FERRIDAY-The Ferriday Gar-

Those present from Natchez

Charles Ford, and Mrs. John H.

Starnes. From Washington, Miss.,

were: Mrs. J. E. Cooney, and Mrs.

Mrs. S. E. Morris was installed

as president of the United Cere-

meeting of the season Tuesday Other officers serving are Mrs.

J. R. Wimberly, Jr., of Arcadia,

treasurer and Mrs. C. D. Mauldin,

It was pointed out that the PTA

had purchased a number of swings

to be used as playground equip-

den Club sponsored a flower show

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New Leaders Are Installed

TALLULAH, - Initiation of new Flower Show officers of the Tallulah Parent ford and Mrs. T. Mickel are Mon-Teachers Association was a feature day evening's hostesses. Tuesday's of the meeting on Wednesday afthostesses will be Mrs. Bert Root, ernoon in the high school gymna-Mrs. Louis Daniel, Mrs. Garland Shell and Mrs. Ron Campbell. On terproof, district director, in a most given by Mrs. C. A. Hopton of Hester, also assisted Mrs. Wals-Wednesday Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, impressive manner conducted the Payne, of Natchez, Miss., taught ceremony when the following were flower arrangements. Reservations for "The Rainmakinstalled: Mrs. J. A. Lightfoot, president; Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, were: Mrs. Lester Browning, Sr., Jr., vice president; Mrs. John Mrs. Jame McClure, Mr. O. T. Simpson, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Loflin, Miss Myra B. Smith, Mrs.

Sevier Jr., treasurer. Reports of the state P.T.A. con-were: Mrs. L. B. Rankin, from vention held in Monroe were given Cannonsburg, Miss., was Mrs. by Mrs. llar Osborne, Mrs. Light- Hugh Harris, and from Lorman foot, and Mrs. Charles Arneson.

Miss Martha King was named as Carl Brown, Mrs. F. A. Hurst of Fairchild, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. P. T. A. representative to Girls' Jackson, Miss., the state flower State and Miss Louise Carter as show chairman was a guest. alternate.

The program consisted of an ex-The program consisted of an exhibition by students of the physical Cerebral Palsy education department of the school under the direction of Coach Hol-

At the conclusion Mrs. Archie New Officers president's pin.
Mrs. Mittie Key Speed's fifth grade room received the award for the highest percentage of parents bral Palsy PTA at their final

Friendship HDC

VIDALIA — The Friendship Home Demonstration Club held a secretary, Mrs. W. M. Rasberry, meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gardner Tuesday afternoon with Jr., reporter. good attendance. Members sewdresses and received sewing instructions. The meeting closed with a so-

ment. cial hour and refreshments. Mrs. Wimberly served as hostess at the meeting.

> Goren On Bridge

Q.—As South you hold: ♠AQ1032 ♥ A 9 6 2 ♠ K9 ♣J3 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass, North diams. East Double, South Pass, West 2 hearts, North 3 diams. East 3 hearts, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold: AK74 \$\Phi\$ AKJ9753 \$\times AQ7\$ diamond, West Pass, North 1 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South you hold: ♠KQ ♥AKJ43 ♠ A 9 3 ♣K86 The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass, North Pass, East 1 spade, South Double, West 2 spades, North 3 hearts East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: 6 ♥ Q 6 ◆ KQJ109876 ♣63 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 spade, East 2 clubs, What do you bid now? Q. 5-As South you hold: **A**K943 **♥**KQJ53 **♦**52 **♣**106 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 spade, North 3 clubs, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? South Pass, West 1 club, North 1 heart, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 2 spades, East Pass, South?

Wht do you bid now? Q. 7—As South you hold:

AK54 VAQ10 AK 9 AKJ87

The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club, West Pass, North
Pass, East 2 spades, South? AAQ3 ♥5 ♦ AQ32 AKQ962 The bidding has proceeded: North Pass, East Pass, South

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A highlight of the occasion, was the presentation of national plano playing certificates and fraternity pins. Those receiving district memberships were Virginia Butler, Mina Coleman, David Lensing, Mary Lensing, Vedah Wright, Sandra Tomlinson, Connie LeBlanc and Mary Lou Kent.

Those who received state memberships were Larry Brock, Sally Brock, Mary Frances Farlow and Terrye Dalfiume. National memberships went to Martha Cecelia Russell, Claudia Terral and Carolyn Thomas.

Other pupils who participated in the recital, in addition to those named, were Sally Patrick, Char-lotte Herzog, Dorothy Parra, Shar-on Laufer, Bitsy Patrick, Macy Beardon and Mary Catherine Mar-

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LAKE PROVIDENCE - The American Legion Home was the setting for a lovely party, given this week, by Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Walsworth, in honor of the Lake Providence senior class.

Dancing to the music of the "Blue Notes", a combo of school boys from East and West Carroll, was enjoyed by the assembled by Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Sr., Mrs. Jessie Jeon Muirhead, and Instructions in horticultural Mrs. Georgia Payne Pinkston. Litsium. Mrs. Kenneth Doty, of Wa- practices in flower shows were the Misses Toni Baur and Edna

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club, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass, South?

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Why Grow Old?

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Relax And Stretch As Vital Part Of Exercise

"Setting Up" exercises, as they were known, are no more a legitimate part of the modern scene than chalk powder and smelling

N. Reynolds, of West Monroe, salts. Tensas basin district; Lloyd Rus-Perhaps some instructors still so, of Belle Rose, Atchafalaya teach in the former harried manbasin district; Felix Fernandez, ner but not many of them,

of Belle Alliance, Elvin J. Duet, Exercise is most beneficial when of Galliano, Lafourche basin disyou take time for the stretch and also for relaxation after each mus-School boards - Rixley Dubois, cular contraction. Too often of Henry, ward two, Vermilion exercise has been taught without Parish; A. W. Herpin, of Kaplan, emphasis on rhythm and relaxaward nine, Vermilion Parish; Mrs. T. E. Bruning, of Covington, ward

Swimming is a perfect example of the correlation between rest and work periods in a rhythmic whole. New Orleans Courthouse Com-When swimming the Crawl, your mission — J. J. Garvey, B. J. reach forward with the arm is the rest period while the pull back Registrar of voters - Louis under water is the work period. Knop Jr., of New Orleans, Par-You will never have a good stroke ish of Orleans; Eugene A. Riviere, until you can correlate the work and rest periods in a smooth rhyth-State Livestock inspector-Louis mic manner. Remember when doing your exercises.

The following exercise is most Roger F. Shaw Jr., of Alexandria. relaxing. Lie on the floor on your Justice of the peace - F. R. stomach. Lean on your arms, Taylor, of Arcadia, ward one, which are resting on the floor in Bienville Parish; J. S. Burris, of front of you, legs straight. Lift the Vidalia, ward five. Concordia Par- right arm upward, arch your back ish; Mrs. A. L. Legnon, of Jean- and look back over your right erette, ward seven, St. Mary Par- shoulder, keeping your left arm on the floor. Flop back to place in a Gulf States Marine Fisheries relaxed manner, returning your Commission - Jeffery Leblanc, of right arm to the floor. Now lift your left arm, arch your back and look back over your left shoulder. Flop back to place. Continue, alternating right and left. STRETCH!

the manufacture of safety glass Be sure to do this in a relaxed way, taking lots of time for the arching.

When doing abdominal exercises conditions, hand-reared grouse and in which you raise the trunk or quail will produce eggs in winter. legs you should take a few moments in between liftings to Female birds have been found stretch out against the floor, stretching to make yourself as long as possible. Easy does it in exercise as well as in most of life's activities.

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Don't forget to take time for the stretch in your ex-

About 40 per cent of radios produced in the United States are de-

signed for use in cars.

Bella Scherck Davidson's - WOMAN'S SHOP

Jes' Ramblin'

Continued From First Page seems a socially - minded woman, as chairman of a dance to be given by her club, had the duty among other items of calling merchants who a year before had donated door

With a large degree of assurance she called what she regarded was a large furniture firm.

She told at the outset over the phone that she was Mrs. Brown of Lakeshore boulevard and that her club was in the midst of plans for a dance. She also added that it was her lot to get door prizes suitable for the occasion.

"Now your firm was just wonderful a year ago when you donated such a cute little trinket, which of course you recall."

"I don't seem to remember," the man at the other end admitted. "Oh, but you are so busy and have so many things on your mind, you perhaps can not recall what

"I must have lost my memory all this seems to me so misty,' the helpless man replied.

you did for our club," she war-

"Well, you can this time give anything you choose for we know it will be fine if you select it!' By this time the man on the phone began to get leery. "Lady, are you sure you have the right party now to whom you are talk-

"Why, I am talking to the M. and W Jewelry company," she declared.

"No mam, you are mistaken. This is the office of the Mountain Laurel Cemetery Company."

Not every horse is glorified by a name taken direct from the Bible, but this is what is the lot of Elijah. the prodigal horse, which this week was given a tremendous reception in Buena Vista, Colo.

This equine got Associated Press publicity when he was trapped for long period of time last winter at the top of a 13.000 - foot mountain. The place was deep in snow that a series of blizzards had deposited and owners of this fine animal were doubtful if he could sur-

A hay lift by light plane brought hay to him daily. That is why he got the name of Elijah of the Bible who was fed by the ravens.

The modern chapter of this wellnamed Elijah horse was carried ou after the animal had been brought down from the mountain top through snowdrifts as much as 20 and even 30 feet deep.

A band played and a great throng gathered at Buena Vista one day recently, when the populace thronged around Elijah just to see such a gallant steed. He was later shown off at a race track near Denver. IThe eldtor of the Buena Vista paper declared Elijah looked with score and even supreme dis dain at the throng that surrounded him. Someone suggested that he may have learned to prefer the unsettled loneliness of the snowy mountain top.

Who needs a set of Sunday golf clubs? This set is for sale a Ruston "adv" states. Here it is stated: "For Sale — Used match set of Irving King irons in excellent con-

Cross Word Puzzle

ferring to a hot TIP you would not "quote" it.

16. SHOOT, yes; but it depends on the nature of the SHOUT, It is not uncommon for a sentry to SHOUT the conventional challenge. 22. A close study of ANTS quite probably could make you an authority but the field of the ARTS is so vast and covers such a tremendous variety of subjects that no one could ever become an authority on the entire subject. 24. Certainly true of TALK. But, when READING a TALE, for instance, it is quitecommon for a person to leave off in the middle

26. WET is best, "Not everybody dislikes" infers that the great majority do. Certainly the great majority dislike the thought of getting WET. "Getting WED" is not good English and furthermore it is not fair to say that the great majority dislike the thought of being WED.
CLUES DOWN:

1. Powers best fits the clue word "represented." Foreign ROWERS are THERE. Foreign POWERS are REPRESENTED.

grasp." Baby might reach for a PIN but would hardly seize or grasp so pointed an article. A TIN is more likely for "grab." GIN, of course, is poor.
7. A TOPIC ceases to be

good one when you tire of it, thus, strictly speaking, you are NEVER fed up with a good TOPIC. A TONIC may be excellent medicinally, yet you may possibly get fed up with it.

13. The clue specifies "photograph" which makes POCKET the etter answer. A LOCKET is more the photograph or, possibly, that part of the photograph clipped to

15. A CAPTION is certainly meant to be read, that is "catch the eye," but a CAUTION may be

20. The use of GAS could IN-FLICT, not "involve", many casualties. The exploitation of a GAP could INVOLVE many casualties.
21. To EARN would be far more apt and natural than "to HAVE." It might be his ambition to SAVE a hundred dollars a week.

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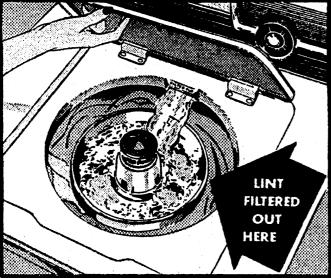
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JACKSON, Miss., May 25-Gov. J. P. Coleman says an editorial about his appointment of his election campaign sound truck driver as State Park Commission head was a "low blow."

Coleman told a press conference yesterday he had no apology for the appointment of James A. Sides of Grenada, whom he termed as able administrator and a "christian gentleman."

Sides and himself, he said. "grew up across a hill from each other. He is a college graduate and managed housing projects in Pascagoula, Grenada and Alabama of great size."

The governor said, "The fact that he was loyal enough to me to drive a sound truck abounds to his credit. We ran our campaign on peanuts and James Sides offered to do anything he could to help, and did a bang-up job of it. I imagine those who did not want me to be governor have reason to regret that he drove it."

Gov. Earl Long can discharge boards in Louisiana, he said, and Gov. Happy Chandler can fire 700 people and nothing will be said, but when I made about 15 or 20 changes it causes a furore."

The governor said he would continue to make any personnel changes he could justify, and he would complete the reorganization of the Motor Vehicle Commission and appoint the Agriculture and Industrial Board next week.

Asked about a reported conflict between his appointment of Ney Gore as director of the Sovereignty Commission and the Constitution as charged by Forest editor Earle Johnston, Coleman made what he termed his last statement on the subject:

"Section 45 of the Constitution that the great constitutional lawyer Earle Johnston wishes to raise, covers office not mere employment. An office is one with fixed tenure and the holder is there in his own right not subject to dismissal.

"Gore is not holding office within the meaning of the Constitution. He is simply an employe of the commission.'

Because Gore is a state representative, Johnston has said, he is not eligible to hold the Sovereignty Commission job.

Coleman said this was more "fly-specking by little people who can't find anything to talk about of more value."

Athletes Thwart Panty Raiders At Northwestern

NATCHITOCHES, La., May 25 /At In Damage Suit -State troopers, city police and campus deputies thwarted an at-State College last night.

About 200 students were headed mitory, shouting "We want pant- who was killed when a U.S. Air no pain from her disease since when intercepted and dispersed. At least one fist fight mobile last November. broke out as raiders clashed with approaches to the dormitories.

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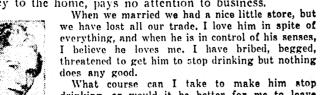
DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

- Help For Alcoholic's WifeMother Is Tactless
- All Or None

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Two years ago, at the age of 21, I married a drunkard. I knew he was a drinker, but thought he had the situation under control. I was never more wrong. Marriage caused him to let down all barriers, even becoming abusive.

When sober, he's a contrite person, full of good promises. Usually, however, he's drunk; he beats me, contributes no money to the home, pays no attention to business.



drinking, or would it be better for me to leave him? Any help you can give will be very greatly

DEAR SHARON: Alcoholism is one domestic problem for which you can secure help and comfort from others. The wife of an unfaithful husband, or a miserly one, must carry the load alone, unless she has particularly fine friends and clatives. The wife of an alcoholic can get sympathetic help from strangers - though they won't remain strangers for long. In that respect she has an advantage over other disillusioned wives.

Her best source of help is the Al-Anon Family Groups, consisting of friends and relatives of alcoholics who realize that hy banding together they can better solve their common problems. Whether or not the alcoholic joins A.A., his family can be helped to an understanding of the problem that will almost inevitably lead to the alcoholic joining the older organization.

I do urge that you contact this organization. Their volunteer workers are all A.A. wives, and are in a better position to under-

You are in a city where Al-Anon has a branch, but desperate wives who have no contact with the Family Groups are given help through continued correspondence. I'm sure you'll benefit immeasurably from the assistance you'll be given.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My mother has a habit of making fun of my friends. For instance, one girl is a little on the heavy side, and Mom is always teasing her about being fat. She ridicules other girls because they're boy crazy, too skinny, or too silly.

DEAR DEBBY: Mom sure wins the mink can-opener for tactlessness. She's just the type to go flying in a rage if one of the bridge-club set suggested she had better watch the calories. Perhaps you can profit by her bad example and acquire the diplomacy to

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a widow with three children - two boys and a girl. I have been going with a man who has proposed to me, but says while he's willing to take my sons, he refuses to be responsible for the girl, who is 5, and the youngest. What

DEAR MINNA: Most mothers would have no trouble with this dilemma; it would be winner take all, or begone. Just what do you expect to do with the daughter who is to be summarily junked? Suppose you junk the not-very-smart suitor instead.

Write Dorothy Dix for free leaflet D-33, "Are You Sensitive?" or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her,

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Federal Judge Awards \$66,530

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 25 UP tempted panty raid at Northwestern -Federal Court Judge Allen Cox toward Varnado Hall, a girls' dor- family of Mrs. H. R. Myres Sr., tim, said Friday she has suffered when intercepted and dis- Force truck crashed into her auto- France. Mrs. Witheril, who went

Judge Cox determined the college athletes deputized to guard amount yesterday like this: \$4,500 "Refore the trip I could walk only Ground apricot pits are used to Mrs. Myres' earning capacity. the sole cause of the accident.

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awarded \$66,530 damages to the Mrs. C. J. Witheril, a cancer victo Lourdes in April after under-"Before the trip I could walk only for the automobile, \$2,030 for the a few steps without stopping to

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Jurist Dies At Washington Home WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)

Finis J. Garrett, 80, who retired last year as chief judge of the major appointments. U. S. Court of Customs and

Noted American

the court in 1929 by the late Re- Court. The late President Franklin drawer after a burglar gained enpublican President Calvin D. Roosevelt elevated him to chief Coolidge, had previously been a judge in 1937. Democratic member of the House | He retired last Sept. 15 because lifting the hook, detectives reportof Representatives from Tennessee for 24 years.

Born on a farm in Weakley turning to the law and public pleted. service. He was elected to Congress at the age of 30 and reelected 11 times.

He served six years as Demoson's World War I policies. In 1920 poses.

House colleagues suggested to Wilson that Garrett be given a fed-Ring And Silver eral judgeship in west Tennessee, Dollar Missing but Wilson said he hesitated to take "the strongest man in our ranks" away from the House.

Garrett to a judicial post, but the in the burglary of the home of firm any of the administration's Sixth street, Detectives said.

In 1928 Garett left the House to Patent Appeals, died at his home run against Kenneth D. McKellar but stated that "it had a great for the senatorial nomination. He deal of sentimental value." lost this race and a year later Garrett, who was appointed to was appointed to the Customs

of declining health.

Garrett leaves two children, Burns Garrett of Dresden, Tenn., The late President Woodrow Wilson once described him as "the and Mrs. Ben J. Koehler of Genstrongest man in our ranks." eva, Neb. His wife died last April. eva, Neb. His wife died last April. Burial will be in Dresden, where County, Tenn., Garrett was a Garrett first read law, but final school teacher and editor before arrangements have not been com-

Gold leaf and leaf of other preclous metals have been made since ancient times, but only recently cratic leader of the House and has it been possible to produce was an ardent defender of Wil-palladium leaf for decorative pur-

A two and one-half carat ladies diamond ring and a silver dollar Wilson subsequently appointed were taken sometimes yesterday Republican Senate refused to con- Mrs. Jathryn Meek, 1203 North

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Monroe Shells Lafayette For 10 Hits, 10 To 2 Win

Neal Allows Only 5 Hits; Johnston **Socks Home Run**

Righthander Jerry Neal, allowing the Lafayette Oilers only five hits, opened the gates for his own mates with a third inning triple and the Monroe Sports raced over the invaders, 10 to 2, at Legion Memorial Stadium here last night. The Sports and Oilers clash here again tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Jim Johnston, Joe Miller, Don Pierce, and Neal led Monroe's tenhit assault on two Lafayette hurlers, Buck Grover and Bob Millard. Johnston socked a home run with a mate aboard, Miller smashed out a three-run triple in addition to a single; and Neal and Pierce con-

Bill Bentley, an outfielder signed by New York Yankee scout Bill Harris, reported to Manager Ed Head here vesterday. Bentley was signed out of Berry College, Rome, Ga., where he hit over .400 this

tributed a triple and single apiece. Bill Carr also showed a pair of singles.

Four of the five hits off Neal went for extra bases with Bill Zimmerman the big man in the Oilers' offense with a triple and double. Triples by Bill Zimmerman and Mike Yarmchuk, both into deep

right center in the first inning

after Giles Setzer gave the Oilers a two-run lead. Neal led off the Sports' third inning with a triple that awakened his attack and fired the Sports to three runs. Don Pierce singled Neal across, Roy Mantle walked. Bill For 8-5 Victory Jim Johnston's sacrifice fly to cen-

ter brought Mantle home with the run that put Monroe in front. Johnston's homer, over the right an eighth inning rally and added field fence at the 350-foot distance, an insurance run in the top of the run smash came with Carr aboard Phillies 8-5 tonight. after being hit by a pitch.

A balk, called on Grover after Pittsburgh Pierce had tripled in the sixth, gav-Monroe run No. 6.

The Sports wrapped it up with four runs in the eighth. Neal walked and was forced by Pierce. Bases on balls to Carr and Johnston loaded the sacks with two out. Joe Miller tripled home three runs and rode across on Keith Mitchell's sin-

Box score:

Tifayette	ΔF	R	Н	0	A
Rige, cf	.5	0	1	3	0
Sezer, 1b	4	1	Ô	7	1
Zinmerman rf	4	i	2	ò	Ô
Rivch, c	. 4	ō	Õ	6	1
Yalmchuk, lf	.4	Õ	1	Õ	Ô
. Waldra, 3b	3	Ŏ	î	2	2
Pearson 2b	.4	Õ	ō	3	2
Dziadura, ss	. 3	0	0	3	2
Growr p	.3	0	0	0	1
Millad p		0	0	0	0
i,					_
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Tobls		2 3 R		24 O	7 A
Monroe Pierce, 2b	ΑE				
Monroe Pierce, 2b	.4	8 R	H	0	A
Monroe Pierce, 2b	.4 .3	3 1	2 2	2	A 4
Monne Pierde, 2b Mattle, rf Car, cf Johnston 1b	AE .4 .3 .3	3 1	2 0	2	4
Monne Pierce, 2b Mattle, rf Car, cf Johiston 1b Miller, c	AE .4 .3 .3	3 1 2	2 0 2	0 2 1 0	A 4 0 0
Monne Pierce, 2b Mattle, rf Car, cf Johiston 1b Milbr, c Mitdell, lf	AE .4 .3 .3	3 1 2 2	2 0 2	2 1 0 8	A 4 0 0 0 1
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Johnston, Mitchell. SB-Stezer, Mitchell. Left-Lafayette 10, Monroe 9. BB-Neal 4, Grover 5, Millard 3. SO-Neal 8, Grover 3, Millard 2. Innings pitched—By Grover 7 with 6 runs 8 hits. By Millard 1 with 4 runs 2 hits. WP-Grover. Balk - Grover, HP - By Grover (Carr), Loser-Grover, U-Thomas,

Recreation Softball

Butler. T-2:15. A-772.

CHURCH 'A' LEAGU Won	Lost	Pat
Trinity Baptist		1.000
Temple Baptist 3	ĭ	.750
W. M. Baptist 1	2	.33
L. T. I. Chapel 1	2	.33
Sterlington Baptist 1	ž	.33
McGuire Baptist 1	3	.25
Emmanuel Baptist 1	3	.25
Yesterday's Results Trinity 9, W. M. Baptist 4 Sterlington 8, McGuire 5		

Avenue Meth. ..

Morroe First Baptist Cleft Rock Baptist Central Baptist Memorial Methodist

Yesterday's Results
Gordon Avenue 10, First Baptist 8
Lakeshore 10, Cleft Rock 7
Central 7, Memorial 0 (forfeit)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham	_
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ns 300 020 000—8 13 5 cst mile runner, left for his homecompanies (7) and Eraute; Powler, lott (6) and Prestice, Minor Sunday, Sydney time.

John Landy of Australia, the Breat the Jockey Club, the Jockey Club, Clark, 80-year-old retired capillation of the Land today by plane. He is scheduled to reach Sydney at 3 p.m. talist, is in New York, where he suffered a stroke last September.



SIXTH GRADE CHAMPIONS—The Ransom School of West Monroe won the sixth grade division softball title of the Ouachita Elementary Athletic Association, suffering only one defeat in the regular season and beating Highland and Crosley in the playoffs. Members of the squad, left to right, are: Kneeling, Steve Bishop, Steward Brown, Johnny Sechler, Doug Smith, and Floyd Allen; middle row, Billy Doerner, Robert Pilgreen, Harper Chilton, Robert Dowdy, and Lawrence Robinson; and, back row, Coach George Mills, James Wall, Willie Rogers, Teddy Johnson, and Danny Tolar. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Bucs Close Out

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (A) The Pittsburgh Pirates smothered Box score:

-	J. O'Brien, 2b	4	1	0	0	
e	Groat, 55	4	1	2	1	
	Walls, rf	3	2	0	3	
h	Long, 1b	5	1	3	11	
	Thomas, If	4	1	1	5	
d	Freese, 3b	5	2	. 2	0	
S	Folles, c	3	0	1	3	
	b-Skinner		0	0	0	
n	Shepard, c	1	0	0	1	
e	Virdon cf	3	0	0	4	
d	Kline, p	0	0	0	0	
1-	a-Cole	1	0	1	0	
1-	King, p	2	0	0	0	
	Face, p	0	0	0	0	
	Munger, p	. 1	0	0	0	
	Totals		 R	10		-
A			•			
0	Philadelphia .	A			•	
1	Ashburn, cf	5	0	3	5	
	Hemus, 2b	5	0	2	5	
0	Lopata, 1b	5	0	0	4	
1	Ennis, If	5	1	1	2	
0	Valo, rf	3	1	0	0	
	Jones, 3b		2	1	2	
2	Hamner, ss	3	0	2	7	
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2	e-Burk Simmons, n	2	0	1	0	
	Simmons, p	á	n	ņ	0	
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George, ss 3 0 0 3 3
Neal p 3 1 2 1 2
Totals 33 10 10 24 11
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Monroe 003 021 04x—10
E—George 2, Millet 2, RBI—Zimmerman, Yarmchuk, Pierce, Carr, Johnston 3, Miller 3, Mitchell, 2B—Zimmerman, Wandra, 3B—Zimmerman, Yarmchuk, Neal, Pierce, Miller HR—Johnston. S—Johnston, Mitchell, SB—Stever

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh 000 020—21
Pittsburgh 030 000 020—5
E—Hemus 3, Jones, RBI—Ennis, Simmons, Ashburn, Cole, Long 3, Thomas, Seminick, Baumholtz, Virdon, 2B—Simmons, Ashburn, Cole, Long 3, Thomas, Seminick, Baumholtz, Virdon, 2B—Simmons, Memus, Freese, 3B—Hemus, Groat, Ashburn, HR—Ennis, Long, SB—Kline, S—Groat, SF—Virdon, Left—Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 8, BB—Off King 2, Face 2, Simmons 6, Splowers 1, Negray 1, HO—Kline 6 in 3, King 4 in 4 2-3, Face 0 in 0, Munger 0 in 1 1-3, Simmons 6 in 6, Flowers 1 in 1, R. Miller 2 in 1, Negray 1 in 1, R. Fer.—Kline 3-3, King 2-2, Face 0-0, Munger 0-0, Simmons 6-4, Flowers 1 in 1, R. Miller 1-0, Negray 1-1, W—King (3-1) L—Simmons (1-3), U—Ballanfant, Dixon, Gore, Crawford, T—3:01, A—10,407. Score by innings:

Frick Promises To Better Money Intake For Minors

DETROIT, May 25 (A) -Baseball commissioner Ford Frick today promised "radical and sweeping changes" in the attitude of the major leagues toward the lower classifications, but he didn't give a hint as to what they would be. Frick said certain operational changes which he was not ready to discuss publicly will give the minor league more of a chance to make money. He said a com bined major-minor league committee which has been studying the

will meet several more times before the December meetings. a very definite program to lay before the majors and minors," To British For Stud said the commissioner.

Winter baseball was the only other matter discussed at the first tucky-bred "Never Say Die," winof four meetings of representatives ner of the 1954 Epsom Derby and of all 16 major league clubs in highest priced stallion in England, Detroit today. Frick called the was donated to the British Nafive-hour, closed-door session tional Stud today by his American very successful, but mostly ex- owner, Robert S. Clark. ploratory.'

The clubowners outlined terms writers valued "Never Say Die" at of an agreement under which ma- about \$700,000. His stud fee has jor league players could partici- been \$1,470. pate in winter baseball in Mexico,

Spencer Clubs Bums Into 5th Slot For Giants, 6-5

NEW YORK, May 25 (F)-Daryl Spencer's two-run homer in the sixth inning carried the New York Detroit Errors Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight and Give Athletics shot Monroe ahead, 5-2, as the two- ninth to defeat the Philadelphia dropped the world champions into fifth place in the National League with their third straight defeat. 6 To 3 Triumph

Spencer's shot, into the upper deck in left field, was the third of the night for the Giants-all off Don Newcombe, who took his third defeat in nine decisions.

Giants in their first victory over ican League tonight. the Brooks in five tries this season | Kansas City with a crowd of 34,634 sitting in. The attendance is second only to Milwaukee's opening day crowd o 39,766 this season in the Nationa

Ruben Gomez was the winning pitcher, giving him a 2-3 record, after relieving Johnny Antonelli in the fifth when the Brooks tied it at

1	Reese, 88,5	1	1	0	1 ;
1	Snider, cf 5	0	1	1	0
0	Campanella, c4	1	1	4	1
0	Hodges, 1b4	1	2	11	1
0	Robinson, 3b4	1	3	0	4
0	Furillo, rf	0	3	2	0
0	Cimoli, If	0	0	1	0
	a-Amoros, If1	0	0	0	0
0	Newcombe, p4	1	2	0	2
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	Totals38	5	11	24	12
		3 F	l H	10	A
	White, 1b4	1	2	12	1
	Dark, 554	1	1	1	5
-	Mays, cf4	0	1	2	0
_	Rhodes, If	1	1	0	0
8	Lockman, if1	0	0	0	0
5	Mueller, rf4	1	2	1	0
-	Thompson, 3b1	0	0	0	2
5,	Spencer, 2b4	1	1	5	0
-	Katt, c	1	1	4	0
t,	Antonelli, p	0	0	0	2
	Gomez, p1	0	0	2	0
),	_			_	_
١,	Totals31	6	9	27	10

Score by innings: E-None. RBI-Rhodes 2, Katt, Hodge 2, Mays, Robinson 2, Spencer 2, Amoros 2B-Furillo. 3B-White. HR-Rhodes, Katt 2B-Furillo. 3B-White. HR-Rhodes. Katt, Spencer. SB-Robinson. S-Thompson. Left -Brooklyn \$, New York 4. BB-New-combe 2, Antonelli 1. SO-Newcombe 4, Antonelli 2. Gomez 1, HO-Antonelli 9 in 4 1-3. Gomez 2 in 4 2-3. R-ER-Newcombe 5-6, Antonelli 4-6, Gomez 1-1. HBP-By Antonelli (Furillo). W-Gomez (2-3). L-Newcombe (5-3). U-Pinelli, Boggess, Jackowski, Gorman. T-2:15. A-34,634.

Texas League

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minor league more of a chance to make money. He said a com- bined major-minor league commit-	Okishoms City 001 000 000—1 10 Houston 200 000 00x—2 6 Groth and Buck; Mabs and Rand.
 tee which has been studying the problems — including television—will meet several more times before the December meetings.	Fort Worth

"Then we are sure we will have Never Say Die Given

LONDON, May 25 (A) - Ken-

London racing officials and turf Clark, of Upperville, Va., and

Venezuela, Columbia and the Do-minican Republic. New York, said he was making the gift because "of my great love for the British nation." He first raced here in 1933. Clark hasn't SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (A- raced in the United States since John Landy of Australia, the great- 1945 when he had differences with

DETROIT, May 25 (A)- The Detroit Tigers committed six errors, four of them in a single inning, to hand Lou Kretlow and the Dusty Rhodes and Ray Katt Kansas City Athletics a 6-3 triclubbed the other homers for the umph and sixth place in the Amer-

sitting in.	DeMaestri, ss	5	0 1	3
ond only to	Lopez, cf	3	1 1	1
	Slaughter, rf	4	0 1	3
y crowd of	Simpson, 1b	5	0 1	7
ne National	Zernial, If	2	1 (3
	b-Renna	1	0 0	0
	Finigan, 2b-3b	3	1 (2
he winning	Ginsberg, c	5	1 1	4
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2-3 record,	a-Jacobs, 2b	1	1 (3
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as tied it at	Totals 3	2	6 6	27
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Kuenn. HR—Boone. SB—Slaughter, Kuenn. S—Kretlow 2, Finigan, SF—Lopez. DP—Pless, Finigan and Simpson; De Macstri, Jacobs and Simpson. Left—Kanasa City 10, Detroit 5. BB—Kretlow 4, Foytack 5, Gromek 1. SO—Kretlow 4, Foytack 5, Gromek 3. HO—Foytack 5 in 7, Gromek 1 in 2. R-ER—Kretlow 12, Foytack 6-3, Gromek 0-0. HBP—By Foytack (Zernial). Bnlk—Foytack 2. W—Kretlow (2-4). L—Foytack (3-2). U—Runge, Rommel, Tabacchi, Stevens. T—2:25, A—20,558.

Reynolds' Mother To Get College Degree

EDMOND, Okla., May 25 (A)-Mrs. Mary Reynolds, 61-year-old mother of former New York Yankee baseball pitching star Allie Reynolds, graduates from college next week.

Mrs. Reynolds will receive a degree of bachelor of science in elementary education at Central State College here.

She has been pursuing her education between raising a family of three. She didn't graduate from high school until 1931 after she had married and had her children. Mrs. Reynolds and Allie attended school at the same time.

Sweikert Visions Record Run In Speedway Classic

His problem is that he'll have to

start in 10th place in the lineup,

based on qualifying speeds, and

will have to pass such hard drivers

as Pat Flaherty, Jim Rathmann.

The 33-car field, with only four

still be eliminated by faster cars.

trials Saturday and Sunday.

ami. Fla.

fending Champion Bob Sweikert balance and suspension. uncovered his strategy today for the 40th 500-mile auto race next Wednesday, along with a theory it will take a record 135-mile-an-hour

The 1955 national racing cham-Tony Bettenhausen, Johnnie Parpion zipped twice around the 21/2sons and Pat O'Connor. mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 135 with his left wheels never more than a few inches from the inside white line.

His route ignored the "groove" which runs from high on the track at the start of a turn, eases down to the inside, and swings back to the outside for the straightaways. Sweikert's practice course has two advantages—he can slip past other cars, and it would be practically impossible for anyone to

The idea isn't new but most drivers don't think his route can be driven at modern racing speed. The fact that Sweikert's new Kuzma didn't slip on the turns in-



 EVANGELINE LEAGUE

 Team
 Won Lost Pot.

 Lake Charles
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 9
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 Lafayette
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 16
 .579

 Thibodaux
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 17
 .541

 MONROE
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 15
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 Baton Rouge
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 .23
 .395

 Crowley
 .15
 .23
 .393

 Alexandria
 .10
 .24
 .517
 Yesterday's Results
MONROE 10, Lafayette 2
Lake Charles 6, Baton Rouge 3
Thiboda 1x 8, Crowley 5

Today's Games
Lafayette at MONROE
Lake Charles at Baton Rouge
Crowley at Thibodaux

Crowley at Inibodaux	<u>. </u>		
NATIONAL I	LEAGUE		
Team .	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukce	14	9	.009
St. Louis	20	13	.606
Cincinnati	18	13	.500
Pittsburgh		13	.567
Brooklyn		14	.533
New York		17	.452
Philadelphia		20	.333
Chicago		19	.296
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Yesterday's Results
w York 6, Brooklyn 5
tsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5
Louis 6, Chicago 1
cinnati 6, Milwaukee 5
Today's Games
ooklyn at New York—Craig (3-2) vs.
hington (1-2)
tsburgh at Philadelphia-Law (1-3) vs.
liller (1-1)
cinnati at Milwaukee-Klippstein (3-2)
Crone (2-1)
icago at St. Louis-Minner (1-3) vs.
lsky (3-2)

workington (12) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia S. Miller (1-1) Cincinnati at Milwaukee— vs. Crone (2-1) Chicago at St. Louis—Mi Poholsky (3-2)	Klipp	stein	(3-2)
AMERICAN LEA	GUE		
Team .		Lost	Pct.
New York	25	11	.694
Cleveland		13	.594
Boston		14	.548
Chicago		13	.519
Baltimore		19	.441
Kansas City		19	
Detroit		20	.394
Washington		20	.394
Yesterday's Res New York 10, Baltimore Chicago 2, Cleveland 1			

Washington 10, Boston 5 Kansas City 6 Detroit 3 Today's Games

New York at Baltimore (night)—McDermott (1-2) vs. Wight (1-4)

Washington at Boston—Stobbs (2-3) vs.

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Kansas City at Detroit—Herriage (1-2)

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Team		Won	Lost	Pc
Birmingham	• • • • • • •	. 27	13	.67
Memphis		24	21	.53
		21	20	.51
		. 22	23	.50
Little Rock		. 20	21	.48
Mobile .		. 20	21	.41
New Orleans		17	25	.40
Chattanooga		. 17	25	.40

Little Rock 18, New Orleans 5 Nashville 8, Birmingham 7 Mobile at Memphis, rain Atlanta at Chattanooga, cold Today's Games Atlanta at Chattanooga New Orleans at Little Rock Mobile at Memphis

Birmingham at Nashville TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	NF
Fort Worth	24	14	.6
Houston	25	16	.0
Dallas		19	
San Antonio	19	21	٠.
Austin		23	.4
Shreveport	18	21	.4
Tulsa		22	.4
Oklahoma City		27	
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Austin 8. Fort Wort	h 3 '		

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vacancies left after qualifications last weekend, will be filled in time United Gas vs. Gay Clothing, 4 p.m. After 33 qualify, the slowest can Last weekend's qualifiers in most

danger of being "bumped" are Billy Garrett, Burbank, Calif., League as the two lower teams defeated the leaders. Jaycees lasted seven innings to 140.559 miles an hour and Ray Crawford, Pasadena, Calif., 140.884 clin Lennon Motors, 6-3. Shaw was The 10-mile qualifying record, set the winning pitcher; Green the last Saturday by Flaherty, is 145.596 miles an hour. It is likely by a 600-horsepower Novi V-8 to

be driven by Eddie Russo of Hammond, Ind., or Duke Nalon of Mi-Naylon, who crashed and was se-

verely burned while leading the 1949 race in an earlier Novi, practiced today in the new rear-drive Novi. He last competed in 1953 and took 11th money after swerving off the track to miss a spinning car. 4 Unearned Runs If Duke doesn't start, he'll be relief driver if needed by either Eddie Russo or his uncle, Paul Aid Reds In 6-5 relief driver if needed by either Russo of Canago Park, Calif., who qualified the Twin Novi last Saturday at 143.546 miles an hour.

Cardinals Hold Ground By, 6-1, Measure Of Cubs

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (A) The patched-up St. Louis Cardinals, in a virtual tie with Milwaukee for the league lead, downed the Chicago Cubs 6-1 tonight behind the steady eight-hit pitching of little Murry Dickson. Box score:

- 1	CHICAGO	nv	ıı	**	v	•
-)	Miksis, 3b		0	0		:
1	Baker, 2b	.4	0	0	1	-
ı	Fondy, 1b	4	0	3	9	
Ì	Banks, 55	.4	1	2	3	
Į	Moryn, rf	. 4	0	1	0	1
. 1	Irvin, If	. 4	0	1	0	
	Whisenant, cf	.4	0	1	4	
	Laadrith, c	. 3	0	0	3	
	Meyer, p	. 1	0	0	1	
. 1	a-King	. 1	0	0	0	
	Valentinetti, p	.0	0	0	0	
Ì	b-Kellert	.1	0	0	0	
١	Kaiser, p	. 0	0	0	0	
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		33		•	• 1	•
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		AB	-	-		-
	St. Louis Blasingame, ss	AB	R	н	0	-
	St. Louis Blasingame, 55 Hatton, 20	AB .4 .4	R 3	H 3	0	-
	St. Louis Blasingame, ss Hatton, 2b Musial, rf	AB .4 .4	R 3 0	H 3 2	0	-
	St. Louis Blasingame, ss Hatton, 2b Musial, rf Boyer, 3b	AB .4 .4 .3	R 3 0	II 3 2 1	3 3	-
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	St. Louis Blasingame, 55 Hatton, 20 Musial, rf Boyer, 3b Moon, 1b Sauer, 1f Brandt, cf	AB .4 .4 .3 .4 .4	R 3 0 1 0 0	H 3 2 1 1 1 0	0333082	-
	St. Louis Blasingame, 55 Hatton, 2b Musial, rf Boyer, 3b Moon, 1b Sauer, 1f Brandt, cf Sarni, c	AB .4 .4 .3 .4 .4 .3	R 3 0 1 0 0 0	H 3 2 1 1 1 0 0	03330822	-
	St. Louis Blasingame, 55 Hatton, 2b Musial, rf Boyer, 3b Moon, 1b Sauer, 1f Brandt, cf Sarni, c	AB .4 .4 .3 .4 .4 .3	R 3 0 1 0 0 0 0	H 3 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	033308226	-
	St. Louis Blasingame, 55 Hatton, 2b Musial, rf Boyer, 3b Moon, 1b Sauer, 1f Brandt, cf Sarni, c	AB .4 .3 .4 .4 .3 .3	R 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	H 3 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	03333082262	1

SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

The Palace Lennon Motors

Today's Games
Police Department vs. Monroe Brick, Everything was evened up yesterday afternoon in the Southside

to be threatened this weekend only son and Sims slapped two for

In a tight contest, KLIC bested The Palace, 2-1, behind hurler Stringer. Gunn was the losing pitcher. Moore led KLIC in the batting division with a two for two showing. Warner paced The Palace at the plate, three for

Win Over Braves

MILWAUKEE, May 25 (A) - The Cincinnati Redlegs scored an unearned run for each of four Milwaukee errors, two of them by Billy Bruton, and defeated the first place Braves tonight, 6-5. Box score:

	Cincinnati	140	••	**	·
	Temple 2b			3	2
ı	Robinson lf			0	2
	Bell cf			1	4
İ	Kluszewski 1b		•	4	9
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Totals 33 6 10 27 10

a-Struck out for Meyer in 5th.
b-Grounded out for Valentinetti in 7th.
Score by innings:
Chicago 000 000 1001
St. Louis 002 202 0006
ENone. RBIBoyer 2. Moon. Hatton, Musial 2. Banks. BBanks. Wisenent, game and Moon; Blasingame and Moon. LeftChicago 6. St. Louis 10. BBMeyer 4. Valentinetti 1, Kaiser 1, Dickson 1. SOKaiser 2. Dickson 5. HOMeyer 6 in 4 innings, Valentinetti 3 in 2. Kaiser 1 in 5. R-ERMeyer 4-4, Valentinetti 2-2, Kaiser 1 in 2. R-ERMeyer 4-4, Valentinetti 2-2, Kaiser 1 in 2. R-ERMeyer 4-4, Valentinetti 2-2, Kaiser 1 in 2. Meyer (1-2). UDonatelli, Engeln, Delmore, Conlan. T2:19. A11,430.

Garounded out for Mathews in 9th.
G-Ran for Crandall in 9th.
f-Singled for Conley in 9th.
Score by innings:
Cincinnati 000 001 302—6
Milwaukee 100 013 000—5
E—Robinson, Logan, Mathews, Dr
Connell, Torre, Crandall. 2B — McMillan, Logian, Torre, Crandall. 3B — O'Connell. HR — Kluszewski S — Aaron. SF — Mathews. DP — Kluszewski, McMillan and Lawrence; Kluszewski and McMillan and Lawrence; Rluszewski and McMillan and Lawrence 2, Black 1, Spahn 2. HO — Lawrence 2, Black 1, Spahn 2. HO — Lawrence 7 in 8, Black 1 in 2, Freeman 2 in 2-3, Nuxhall 0 in 1-3, Spahn 8 in 8 2-3, Conley 0 in 1-3, R—ER — Lawrence 5-2, Black 0-0. Freeman 0-0, Nuxhall 0-0, Spahn 6-2, Conley 0-0. WP—Spahn. W — Black (2-1). L — Spahn (3-1). U — Dascoli. Secory, Landes, Goetz. T—2:25. A—32,473.

Cleveland Nipped LITTLE LEAGUE By Chicago, 2-1; Doby Wins Game

CHICAGO, May 25 (A) - Billy Pierce handcuffed the Cleveland Indians on three hits tonight in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory before a crowd of 31,-1.000 840. Larry Doby scored the decid-1.000 ing run on some clever base run-ning.

Cleveland .

ı	Busby, cf	4	0	0	3	0
1	Carrasquel, as	4	0	0	1	4
1	8mith, If	4	0	0	0	1
١	Wertz, 1b	3	1	0	10	1
٠	Avila, 2b		0	1	1	5
ļ	Regalado, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
	Colavito, ri	2	0	1	1	0
	Hegan, c		0	0	6	1
	Garcia, p		0	0	1	0
	Mossi, p	0	0	0	0	1
	Narleski, p		0	0	0	0
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	Daley, p	ō	0	0	0	0
	Daicy, p	, T	7	1	100	
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		28 AB				13 A
	Chicago	AB	R			13 A 0
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	Chicago Rivera, rf Esposito, 3b	AB 3	R 1 0	1	1 0	A 0 0
	Chicago Rivera, rf Esposito, 3b Fox, 2b	AB 3 1 4	R 1 0 0	H 1 0	1 0 3	A 0 0 0
	Chicago Rivera, rf Esposito, 3b Fox, 2b Minoso, 3b-lf	AB 1 4 3	R 0 0 0	H 1 0	1 0 3 1	A 0 0 0
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	Chicago Rivera, rf Esposito, 3b Fox, 2b Minoso, 3b-lf Doby, cf Philey, lf-rf Lollar, c	AB 3 1 4 3 4 4 2	R 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	H 1 0 1 0 3 2	0 1 0 3 1 5 2	A 0 0 0 1 0 0
	Chicago Rivera, rf Esposito, 3b Fox, 2b Minoso, 3b-lf Doby, cf Philey, lf-rf Lollar, c Jackson, 1b	AB 3 1 4 3 4 4 2 2	R 0 0 0 1 0 0	H 1 0 1 0 3 2 0	0 1 0 3 1 5 2 8	A 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
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Distributed By STRAUSS BEER CO GET BOWLING AWARDS - Ella Cash, left, and Lorraine McNabb, right, received individual honors from the Ladies Bowling League at the close of the 1955-56 season recently. Mrs. Cash was named bowling's sportswoman of the year for the league, and Mrs. McNabb was awarded the trophy for the most improved average for the year. (Staff photos by John Oldenburg)

Disheartened Williams Certain He'll Come Back

effed but determined Ted Williams Williams has undergone repeatsaid today "I'll come back."

sports writers Tom Kennedy of the ments. The pain has persisted. Boston American his time-dragging foot injury is "probably the most first thing when I woke up, I'd discouraging thing that ever hap- wiggle my toes to see if the pain away, skied to a disheartening 76 pened to me in baseball."

today after Dr. James Poppen of as soon as I stood on my feet Lahey Clinic reaffirmed the diag-the pain would start.

kept Williams from anything but around as a pinchhitter any more." pluchhitting since the second game

aging thing that ever happened to have in baseball," he continued. Purse To \$10,000 "I remember when I broke my elbow in the All-Star game in REDWOOD CITY, Calif., May 25 in action the next month.

"I remember when I broke my \$49,600. collarbone two years ago. They

The story was William's answer Los Angeles a week ago. to the speculators who have whisp-



ed whirlpool treatment and has re-The Boston Red Sox slugger told sumed the X-ray therapy treat-"I'd go to sleep at night and,

was still there," he said. "Some-Williams resumed X-ray therapy times it would feel all right but

nosis of his injury as made five "God knows, I want to play ball, a scrambling round. weeks ago - a bruised tendon I've gone to the ball park day known medically as a "plantar after day, hoping that it would be little known pro who has played fascia with inflammation." all right but it wasn't I'll be there fow townspants along the sour all right but it wasn't. I'll be there few tournaments along the tour A slip off a wooden shower san- again tonight, as usual. But I and never finished in the money, call which caused the injury has wonder if they even want me laid down the low round of the

of the season. "I've come back from other ones and I'll come back from this one," the article quoted Williams as saying. Cui Olson's Fight

1950 and everyone said I was done P-Ex - middleweight champion for the season. But I was back Carl (Bobo) Olson took it on the chin again today-to the tune of

Attorneys an his estranged wife said I was through then. But I left him a little more than \$10,000 came back. I'll come back from out of the estimated \$50,000 purse this one, too, because I want to he got for fighting Sugar Ray Rob67-137

inson four disastrous rounds in ered he is through—at least for his wife and attorneys in an agreement approved by superior Judge

Aylett R. Cotton, Here's the way \$10,000 set aside as a trust fund to insure payment of \$1,000 a month to Helen Delores Olson, his

\$1,300 for back bills. \$5,300 on a federal tax lien. \$13,000 for state taxes. \$18,000 for Bank of America



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Deadly Putting Keeps January Up Front

Abilene Linksman 3 Strokes Ahead In Dallas Tourney

lene, in the west Texas plains spot that each day has to offer. country, hit the 36-hole mark with A.M. 131 and a margin of three strokes Minor over the best golf has to offer. January, never a leader before 6:50

in his one year on the pro cir- A.M. cult, finished his round shortly be- Minor noon, then sat back and 7:35 watched the hot shots of the tournament trail turn in par-shattering round after round but none low enough to catch the flying Texan January was able to bounce

green, tried to run it up with 3-iron but failed. He promptly drilled his iron

again on 17 when his tee shothe used a 4-iron on the short holebirdle on 18 where he rolled in a 2½ foot putt. The lanky Texan had a 20-foot

collection of daring work on the January moved out virtually alone when Henry Ransom, the Texas rancher who shot a 65 yes-

today. Ransom had nothing but trouble - poor putting, flubbed shots, missed greens. It was worse than

Palmer Lawrence of Dallas, a day-a 65-that pulled him into second place tie with Tommy Bolt of Houston, Dow Finsterwald, of Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Ted

The leader: Don January, Abilene, Tex., 64-67-131
Palmer Lawrence, Dallas, 63-65-134
Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio,

Tommy Bolt, Houston, 68-66-134 Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 67-67-

134.
Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., 69-65-135
Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.,
63-67-135
Ralph Biomquist, Glendale, Calif., 70-66-136 Mike Souchak, Grossinger's, N.Y., 66-

0--136
Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 68-68-136
Jackson Bradley, Houston, 67-62-136
Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., 70-

57-137
Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 67-70-137
Al Balding, Erindale, Canada, 68-69-137
Gardner Dickinson Jr., Panama City
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Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 71-66-137 Johnny Palmer, Tulsa, Okla., 71-66-137 Bill Casper, Chula Vista, Calif., 69-68-137 Willie Goggin, Rutherford, N.J., 68-70-Skip Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla., 69-

69-138 Stan Leonard, Le Chute, Canada, 69-69-

Troon Course May **Hurt Americans** In British Meet

TROON, Scotland, May 25 (A) -Joe Conrad, the American who will defend the title in the title in the British amateur golf championship starting Monday, said today the tricky Troon Course favors a British winner. The little Texan from San An-

tonio made this prediction after week of practice rounds over the 5,583-yard, par 35-36-71 course running along the First of Clyde. He said Troon is far more difficult than Royal Lytham and St. Annes, where he won the title last year. "Lytham was more like an American course," Conrad said. 'Invariably you could shoot for the "Invariably you could shoot for the greens. Here you have to play more Pacific Alliance run-up shots over roly-poly ap-

in from the sea." Conrad shot a 75 in practice tolay. He went around with Scotland's Maj. David Blair, who had 77, and Scotsman Jim Draper, who

Other Americans-many playing a British course for the first timeadmitted that the Troon links were a big change from playing at home. Tom Draper, a 41-year-old Birmingham, Mich., player, hit peak form today with a 71 but said: You need a lot of golf to get round this one, especially on the last nine when the blustery wind usually is

against you.' lem for me is that there never seems to be much of a fairway to shoot for. They are wide enough, but often hidden from the tee by the green and need only a chip, and can't see the green. There are

ing distance difficult.'

Sixty - five per cent of major



January's putter steamed today printed below has been taken from as he overcame erratic irons for John Alden Knight's Solunar tables.
a 3-under-par 67 and a tightening Plan your days so that you will hold on first place in the \$30,000 be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these The tall young man from Abi- times. If you wish to find the best

TODAY Major 12:40 7:20 TOMORROW 8:05 1:25 1:50

times shown and last for an hour back from a double bogey on the 15th hole, where he missed the Schmidt Receives

.The major periods begin at the

Complaint Against within 10 feet of the pin and sank it for a birdle on 16. He strayed Fund For Trojans sioner's office acknowledged today

was bad. But he came back for a Pacific Coast Conference commisharder than ever. t has received charges aimed at University of Southern California university of Southern California in the third and the blood streamed the collection of daring work on the collections of daring work on the collections. accusations.

tion. Beyond that there is no comment," said Bernie Hammerbeck, assistant to Commissioner Victor terday to rest only one stroke O. Schmidt.

ference by J. Miller Leavy, a U.C.L.A. alumnus, claim a Trojan booster group paid out \$71,235 to more than 60 U.S.C. athletes over a two-year period in excess of the conference athletic code.

Leavy insisted he was actinb purely as a U.C.L.A. alumnus and not in his capacity as a member board or as a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county. Previously, Schmidt said that if Kroll, The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the accusations can be substantiated, a special meeting of the conference might be called to take

> estimate how long it would take to probe the case.

Most of the uproar of the past double. veek, punctuated by heavy pundown today.

Alumni of practically all the P.C.C. schools were far from hap-

nessman, was a typical case. "Every school has done more than the law allows," Duffield de-

clared. "It's just a matter of degree. And the presidents of every school in the conference know about it," he

Duffield was one of the founders of the Southern California Educational Foundation, the agency tha

reportedly disbursed the \$71,235 to U.S.C. athletes. The Los Angeles city counci idopted a resolution in support of the two local universities and ac-

cused northern members of the con ference of trying to wreck U.C.L.A. Two former state assemblymen on the council, Ernest E. Debs and Gordon Hahn, charged that Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of

all the California universities, favored the Berkeley institution. 'Sproul's first love is the University of California at Berkeley and I know that he has worked against development of the University of California at Los Angeles.'

Debs declared.

Big Ten Tightens proach ground. Then, of course, there is always this wind whipping In Bowl Approval

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 25 -UP- The Big Ten voted Friday to renew its Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific Coast Conference for an indefinite period.

The vote to renew was not unan-imous, Assistant Commissioner Bill Reed said. It was learned that more at Farmerville High School, seven schools favored the exten- has shown much ability in runsion, while Minnesota, Northwest- ning this year. At the State Track ern and Wisconsin voted against meet at Baton Rouge he won and the proposal.

principle a report of athletic directutes and 40 seconds. The record tors and coaches asking for a ten- was four minutes 41 seconds. From game schedule with nine confer- Baton Rouge he went to "The The American Draper, who has ence games to begin with the 1961 Meet of Champions," at New Orqualified for the U. S. Amateur season. No legislation was passed seven times, explained: "The probon this proposal, however.

hills and dunes. You can be near Director Doug Mills of Illinois to port in June. negotiate details of the Rose Bowl

no trees on the course and that's rules a clause restricting post - the United States. This is the first something else that makes judg- season competition so that the re- year he has ever run the mile. striction no longer will apply to His first run was timed at four Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, the Rose Bowl game, thus making minutes 52 seconds and his last Fla., and Cedartown, Ga., also the indefinite extension possible, at four minutes 32 and 4-10 secplaying a British course for the The conferences have held three onds. He is expecting to run it unfirst time, agreed that it was dif- previous bowl contracts with the der four minutes 30 seconds at his ficult to judge distance because of last game under the current con- next meet. tract to be played next Jan. 1.

against Army in 1946,

Fullmer Slashes To Decision Over France's Humez

NEW YORK, May 25 (A) - Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, a fierce fighting man from West Jordan, Utah, opened cuts around both eyes of ion over the European middleweight champ in a gory 10-round- 22-year-old Kucks against two deer that may have produced Ray feats. The right hander spaced Robinson's next challenger.

158 pounds. Crowding Humez to the ropes slugged away in a final rally that jumped on the little southpaw for brought the Madison Square Gar- three first inning runs tonight beden crowd roaring to its feet. They fore a topcoated crowd of 37,070. kept slugging away after the last New York bell.

It was a bitter brawl from start Martin, 2b to end with no knockdowns. Hu- Coleman, 2b Bauer, ri mez, a game Frenchman who con- Mantle, of tinually marched in, throwing punches, ran into a steady barrage of counter punches. Annoyed when Fullmer's blows scraped through Robinson, 1b old scar tissue and opened cuts around his eyes, he fought back

Fullmer's free-wheeling left hook landed over Humez' right eye early face into a mask of blood.

Williams Tries, Schmidt. The charges, sent to the con- But Bosox Lose To Solons, 10-5

of the Bruin athletic advisory game in the eighth inning tonight

Hammerbeck said he could not a rally in the bottom of the eighth by sliding into second despite his ailing foot to beat out a pinch hit

Williams lined the ball past rightishment dealt to U.C.L.A. and fielder Jim Lemon and gamely Washington by the conference fac- spiked the bag at second to avoid ulty bosses at Victoria, B.C., died a tag. He received a long standing ovation from the crowd of No one expects the calm to con- 24,879 as he trotted off in favor of pinch runner Billy Consolo.

Box score:

Washington

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-	Sievers, 1b	. 4	2		10	0
	Courtney, c		0	0	5	2
е	Lemon, ri	. 4	1	1	1	0
-	Paula, If	. 1	2	1	2	0
:-	Olson, cf	. 0	0	0	0	0
	Snyder, as		0	1	1	2
	Ramos, p		1	1	1	1
d	Chakales, p	. 1	0	0	0	1
a		-		_		_
е	Totals	31	10	7	27	12
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Score by innings:

Washington

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E—Courtney, Jensen, Snyder, RBI—
Yost, Paula, Piersall 4, Herzog, Sievers
5, Gernert, Snyder, 2B—White, Jensen,
Snyder, 3B—Ramos, HR—Yost, Paula,
Piersall 2, Sievers 2, SB—Gernert, SF—
Herzog, DP—Sayder to Runnels to Sievers,
Left—Washington 1, Boston 10, BB—Susce
5, Ramos 5, Hurd 1, Chakales 1, SO—(B)
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6 in 7 2-3; Hurd 1 in 1-3; Sisier 0 in 1Ramos 8 in 71-3; Chakales 0 in 12-3,
R-ER—Susce 8-9; Hurd 1-0; Sisier 0-0;
Ramos 5-5; Chakales 0-0, WP—Hurd, W—
Ramos (2-1), L—Susce (1-1), U—Flaherty,
Rice, Summers, McKinley, T—2:35, A—
24,879.

Eiland Betters Own Time Every Mile He Enters

FARMERVILLE, La., May 25 (Special)—Buddy Eiland, a sophoset a new record for the Class The conference also approved in A mile. His time was four minleans where he ran the mile in four minutes 32 and 4-10 seconds. The conference appointed a com- As far as we know this is the mittee of Commissioner Tug Wilson, faculty representative George He next goes to the Junior Olym-Young of Wisconsin and Athletic pics which will be held at Shreve-

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His coach, Elmo Martin, says but you are down in a little valley contract with the Pacific Coast. with proper training he can be-The conference struck from its come one of the top milers in

Charles Sime, father of Dave Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Sime, Duke's sensational sprinter, leaguers are right-handed batters, Dame was the leading ground was a professional baseball and according to the Official Encyclo- gainer in the Irish scoreless tie basketball player in Paterson, N.

Baltimore Falls Before Yankee Batsmen, 10 To 2

Spectators Make

Money In Dallas

to J. A. Wette after hitting two

bad shots on the ninth hole and

Another spectator, John Gate-

ley. paid Wette \$10 for the club.

Gateley said that he recently

taking a double bogey six.

ger's club matched his set.

BALTIMORE, May 25 (4)— The New York Yankees routed pitcher Don Ferrarese quickly with seven runs, four on Bob Cerv's grand slam homer, permitting Johnny France's Charles Humez tonight Kucks to coast to a 10-2 victory toon the way to a unanimous decis- night over the Baltimore Orioles. It was the fifth victory for the

nine hits while his mates show-Humez weighed 159%, Fullmer ered 14 off the four Oriole pitchers. The vaunted Yankee power which didn't produce two scratch near his own corner in a closing hits until the ninth inning 13 days burst of bitter action, Fullmer ago when Ferrarese beat them 1-0,

> Bultimore

Totals 37 10 14 27 17

BOSTON, May 25 (P)—Washington's Roy Sievers, who hits in Fenway Park like he owns it—slammed his ninth home run of the season and second of the game in the eighth inning tonight to beat the Boston Red Sox 10-5.

Sievers' hit, following a two run homer in the third, broke a 5-5 tie and featured a five run inning.

Ted Williams, the old pro, limped off the bench to try and inspire a rally in the bottom of the eighth by sliding into second despite his

Baltimore 000 110 000—2

E—Bauer. RBI—Bauer, Mantle 3, Skowron, Martin, Cerv 4, Miranda. 2B—Miranda, Martin, Eison 3B—Skowron, Martin, Cerv 4, Miranda. 2B—Miranda, Cerv, SB—Martin 1, S—Kucks. SF—Mantin D—Ferrares Gardner and Hale. Carey and Martin; Kell, Smith, Gardner. Smith and Miranda; Mantle and McDoughdid. New York 8, Baltimore 5 BB—Kucks 2, Ferrares 4, Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, Dorish 1, SO—Brown 1, So, Sometic 1, So—Miranda, So, Sometic 1, So—Miranda, Sometic 1, So—Mir

Little Boys League

WEST MONROE SOUTH

Wayne Reighney held Pan Am to five hits yesterday and his First National teammates backed him with 15 hits for a 14-2 victory. DALLAS, May 25 - UP - A White and Sheppard served on the spectator in the gallery following hill for Pan-Am. Averett and Johngolfer Bo Wininger of Oklahoma son slammed out home runs for City in Friday's second round of First National while Shows colthe Dallas Centennial Golf Tour- lected a round-tripper for Pan-Am. nament got a free club when Win- Johnson was the leading hitter for inger got disgusted with his game. First National with a three for Wininger gave away his wedge four record. Lolley logged two safeties for three times at the plate for the losers.

DATED AGAIN ESSEN, Germany, May 25 (A)-Promoter Christian Schaath said broke his own wedge and Winin- today he had signed Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore to meet Germany's Willi Hoepner Whitey Ford completed each of in a 10-round bout here June 17. his first five starts of the season Moore defends his title June 5 and allowed only five runs for a 1.00 against Yolande Pompey in Lon-

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Alleg Lud 36		45%		
Allied Chem 1101/	Contl Mot	6%	Louis & Nash 56	
Alum Co Ameriio	Curtis Publ	8%		
Amer Airl 223/	Curtis Wright	3176	Martin 32 Middle 8 Util 28	% Secony Mob 71
Amer Can 43%	Doug Airc	75%	Middle B Util 28	% Socony Mob 11
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Am Cynam 67%	Dresser Ind	671/2	Monsanto 40	10 DOMMINIM
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Anaconda Cop 73%	Emerson R&P	9%		
Amrco Stl. 52	F'banks Morse	411/4		
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Atlantic Co 561/	Foremost	17%	Ohio Oil 41	
Avoc Mig 5%	Gair Robert	29%	Oliver Corp 11	Tex Gulf Sul 3
Baldwin 121/2	Genl Cont	151/2	Olin Math 53	
Bendix Aviat 50			Pan Am Airw 18	70
Benef Loan 201/2	General Elec	55%	Penn Texas 15	73
Beth Steel 1441/	General Mot	41		78 Charles Contra Et
Blaw-Knox 343/	Glidden	35%	Pepsi Cola 24	
Boeing Air 78%	Goodrich Co	78	Philco 22	78
Borden Co 59	Goodyr T&R	681/4	Phillips Pet 93	70
Borg Warner 42%	Granite Ste	383/4	Pitts Cok Chem24	78
Budd Mfg 181/	Greyhound	15%	Pullman 65	72 041 27
Canad Pac 3136	Camp Cm	114/8	Pule On 10	/3 m N 01
Courter 58	Ill Central	66%	Radio Corp 42	78
Care Co 12	Int Mary's	34	Raytheon Mig 15	Westing Wine S
Cat'pillar Trac 71%	Inter Paper	124%	Repub Aviat 30	Wheeling Steel St
Chas & Ohio 61	Intl Tel&T	311/2	ReRpublic Bu 43	12 Woolworth 46
Chi Milast P 195	Johns Man	50	Revere C P&B 37	4 Youngstown SD 2
Chrysler 61%	Jones&Laugh	44%	Reynolds Metals69	Zenith Radio 11
Coca Cola 1201	Kaiser Alum			1/2
Columbia Gas 153	Kennecott C	128	St Reg Pap 48	13/4

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 25 (P)-Cotton

to 20 cents lower today, fea-

tured by pronounced strength in

the upturn in July. The July open

position is comparatively small,

small at some 12,000 bales. The

stocks, which are an index of pos-

sible tenders against futures, show

no tendency to increase. Prices

continue firm for old crop cotton,

at average locations.

However, the.C.C.C. accepted no

High Low Close N. C. 32.47 32.35 32.47 a 7

32.61 32.45 32.61 a 10 32.64 32.55 32.64 a 2

32.55 32.44 32.52 a 2

31.78 31.68 31.74n d 1

High Low Close N. C. 34.69 34.26 34.65 a 40

32.60 32.47 32.59b a 32.61 32.57 22.62b d 1 32.52 32.44 32.50b a 1

31.78 31.71 31.74b 30.68 30.65 30.67b d 8

a-Advance: b-Bid: d-Decline. . NEW ORLEANS -- Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged.

Sales 1,746; low middling 29.90;

middling 35.30; good middling 35.80; receipts 1,795; stock 791,356.

NEW ORLEANS (F)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated south-

ern spot markets today was 40

cents a bale higher at 35.58 cents

a pound; previous day 35.50; week

ago 35.50; month ago 35.55; year

ago 33.91. Average for the past

30 market days 3523; middling %

inch average 33.20. The 15-16ths

inch average at 14 Southern mar-

kets was 35.55; % inch average

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (#)-(USDA)-Salable

hogs 6,000; No. 1 to 3 190-225 lb

butchers 18.00-25; No. 2 and 3

190-260 17.50-18.00; 270-310 lb 16.75-

17.50; 160-180 lb 15.50-17.50; 330-400

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200;

canners and cutters 10.00-12.25

utility to low commercial bulls

13.50-15.00; choice vealers 20.00-

Naval Stores

243, rosin none; shipments, turpen-

GRAIN

less selling movement sent all

grains spinning lower on the Board

Wheat closed 2%-3% lower, corn

Lard: Jly 12:25, Sep 12.85, Oct

1%-2% lower, oats %-1% lower,

rye 14-2% lower, soybeans 1%-5%

CHICAGO, May 25 W-A relent-

tine 506, rosin 179.

of Trade today.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A) Gum naval stores today: receipts, turpentine

33.16. Sales 14,128.

32.36 32.44b a 1

bids below 27.50 cents a pound.

If the new farm bili becomes law, it is predicted that the CCC may have to accept bids as low as the 25.50 cents a pound basis.

Middling spot 36.90n up 30.

New Orleans

July

Oct.

May July

Oct.

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline; n-

NEW ORLEANS -Cotton fu

but rallied later on trade buying

moderate orders in either side.

Technical reasons were behind

old crop July.

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, futures closed \$1.65 a bale higher

Am Marac	103/4	Humble O&R	113
Amurex	61/4	Intl Resist	61/2
Ark La Gas		Investor's Rity	
Canad Macorni	434	Jupiter 2	5/16
Coastal Carri	2	Lear	77/2
Cont Airl		La Lnd & Exp	
Cuban Atl		McDon Airc	27
Det Gray Iron		No East Air	81/4
El Bond & Sh		Pac Petrol	15%
Fargo Oll		Servomech	
Flying Tiger	131/4	Technicolor	11%

Unlisted Stocks

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Plerce,

Fenner and Bean		continue firm for old crop cotton,
Chicago Mills Commonwealth Delta Air Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter Oiln Oil Gas Haloid Southern Airw Southwest Cas Prod Southwest Natural Gas Tenn Gas Trans, Tex Eastn Transm Texas Gas Trans	0ffer 29¼ 6½ 46 67 10¼ 24¼ 65 5 7 4¾ 29¼ 25¾ 23¼	

Investing Companies have been at 25.50 cents a pound, basis middling 15-16 inch cotton,

Divirsified Investment Fund Fundamental Investors Div Growth Stock Fd	9.19 15.88 12.07	10.07 17.40 13.23
NATL SECURITIES SERIES		••••
Dividend	4.70	8.14
Growth	5.99	6.55
	6.19	6.77
Income Stock	8.36	9.13

Dow-Jones Averages NEW YORK, May 25 -UP-Dow - Jones closing range of avcrages:

Open High Low Close 476.53 477.79 469.31 472.49 30 Inds Off 1.02 20 Rails 166.35 166.93 164.23 165.56 65.35 65.50 64.94 65.13 15 Utils Off 0.20 65 Stks 171.87 172.35 169.65 170.75 tures declined early here today,

Transactions in stocks used in and short covering. Closing prices averages Friday: Industrial 304,-400, railroads 102,800, utilities 39,-900, total 447,100.

High Low Close N. C.

Close Net Chg.
96.56 off 0.05
98.46 off 0.13
96.65 off 0.06
95.03 off 0.02
96.12 unch.
commodity fu-
average equals
12.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK	n-pare	5, CIC)51	nį
price and net c	hange	of the	e	1
most active stock	s today	:		
Gen Motors	41,900	41	d	4
U.S. Steel	37,100	53¾	а	1/4
Stand Oil NJ	29,700	55%	a	3/
Royal Dutch Pet	25,500	104%	22	2
Boeing Airp	24,000	781/8	a	4
Curtis Publish	23,800	8%	a	1/2
Philco Corp	23,800	22	ď	3 7/
Sperry Rand	22,200	241/4	a	3/
Reynolds Metal	22,000	70	a	3/
Westingh Elec	21,300	52	d	3/
Penn RR	20,000	24%	d	1/
Am Tel / Tel	19,900	179%	d	1/
Kaiser Alum	19,800			
Burlington Ind	19,700	131/2		Ī
Repub Stl	18,600			1/
a-Advance: d-D			-	•

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

lb sows 14.75-15.75; 275-325 lb to 16.00. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **NEW YORK** Stocks: Mixed; selected issues prime fed steers up to 22.00; steers in demand and heifers 17.25-20.50; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50

Bonds: Mixed; governments higher. Cotton: Steady; trade demand. CHICAGO

Wheat: Very weak; expanding 24.00. Corn: Weak; upset by wheat de-

Oats: Weak; down with wheat. Soybeans: Weak; soybean oil

Hogs: Steady to 25 cents high- tine 97, rosin none; stock, turpener; top \$18.25. Cattle: Steers nominally steady;

top \$22.00. Poultry: Quiet. Eggs: Easy; unchanged to 1

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO M-Chicago mercantile exchange: butter about steady, receipts 1,017,000; wholesale buying lower and lard 23 to 25 cents a prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; 93 hundred pounds lower. score AA 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B Wheat: Jly 2.01%-1/4. Sep 2.031/4. 56.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 56.75; Dec 2.06%-1/2, Mar 2.07-071/4.

OC 55.5.

Corn: Jly 1.514-4, Sep 1.50%, Eggs easy; receipts 19,400; Dec 1.35%, Mar 1.39%-39. wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent lower; U.S. large whites 69%, Mar 71%. 70 per cent and over A 38.5; 60- Soybeans: Jly 3.11%-10% Sep 69.9 per cent A 38; mixed 38; mediums 36; U.S. standards 35.75; 4, Mar 2.56%. diums 36; U.S. standards ev. 15, Lard: Jly 12:25, Sep 12.53 dirties 34.75; checks 33.5; current Lard: Jly 12:25, Sep 12.53 12:80, Nov 12:70, Dec 13:30.

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

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Sperry Rand Corp. announced it s considering an offering in the next few months of common stock share for each ten held. General Motors of Canada is ponettes not quoted).

still working overtime to produce sufficient cars to meet current demand, W. A. Wecker, president

Columbia Broadcasting system's president, Frank M. Stanton said 5; total U. S. shipments 860; new hat a complete shutdown of opera- stock arrivals 60; on track 116; 100 tions of CBS—Columbia, Television | lb sacks washed Alabama round and radio set manufacturing divi-sion of the Columbia Broadcasting whites 5.50-65; round reds 5.25-30. System is being considered. Flying Tiger Line and Slick Air-

ways have signed contracts with he air express division of the Railway Express Agency. Sears Roebuck Company announced that its new mid-summer sales catalog lists price cuts on many items of clothing and home

furnishings.
Union Pacific Railroad nounced a dividend of \$1.50 on common stock payable July 2 to holders of record June 4.

General Gas Net with prices responding readily to Up 12 Per Cent Certificated cotton stocks are

BATON ROUGE, May 25 (A) nounced its net earnings jumped 12 per cent in a year.

Earnings in the first three firm said, while in the first quarter of 1956, they totalled \$228,729. R. D. Phillips, president of the Baton Rouge firm, also announced a 24 per cent jump in sales. "The increased sales trend is

continuing in the second quarter of this year," said Phillips. The president also reported new gas distillate well has been brought into production.

He said the well was drilled jointly with Warren Petroleum

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, May York stock sales:	
Approx final total to	day 2,570,000
Previous day	2,600,000
Week ago	2,016,280
Month ago	2,758,160
Year ago	2,222,410
Two years ago	1,943,150
Jan 1 to date	254,064,595
1955 to date	299,552,106
DOIN	nv .

POULTRY

CHICAGO M - (USDA) - Live poultry quiet; receipts in coops to stockholders in the ratio of one | lb); light hens 18.5-19.5; old roosters 15-16. (Broilers or fryers, ca-

POTATOES

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Potatoes: arrivals old stock 5; on track

Stocks Continue Downward Trend

strong rally, a bad sinking spell and a stretch of irregular price movements left the stock market in a mixed pattern today.

On average, the market took its June 5 by which time the new fifth straight set-back of the week but among leading issues the winners and losers were pretty evenly divided.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 20 cents to realized loss to the government of \$177.40, with the industrial component up 10 cents, the rails down General Gas Corp. today an- 30 cents and the utilities down 40 totaled 1,039,400 bales compared to cents.

390 advances and 522 declines, to 99 per cent of the open interest months last year were \$204,732, the There were 2 new highs for the in futures in that month. year and 166 new lows. Among the 15 most active stocks,

> changed. compared with 2,600,000 yesterday. For the fourth day this week

general motors was the most acshares

Cotton Letter

a good buyer of that month, part emy. of which was trade buying and The three are Lt. Col. Harry 357: (Thursday 406 coops, 75,000 part short covering, Local floor Fleming of Racine, Wis., Cpl. traders who were short earlier in the session covered later in the day. There was scattered trade buying N. Y. in October and December whereas foreign interests appeared to be selling March and May, Liverpool was closed because of a holi-

> that the CCC had sold 28,725 bales this week for shipment after Au-30.37 basis middling 15-16 inch. impending legislation which will re- years. sult in that same grade and staple being offered at 2 cents per pound cheaper, prices would probably be lowered at this weeks sale. It is cotton was bid for at the lower level. The next offering will be farm bill will have become law or have been vetoed. Secretary Benson has announced the cotton support program during the past 23 years has resulted in a net 1,603 million dollars.

The trade expressed surprise

Unfixed call sales as of May 18 699,300 a year ago. The unfixed Of 1.169 issues traded there were call position on December is equal

Prices for Egyptian cotton are Volume totaled 2,570,000 shares the free world are expected to remain light.

tive stock, off 1/8 at 41 on 41,900 can go fishing on their lunch ers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, hours. Sportsmen find some of the U.S. Steel was second with a nation's finest salmon fishing in gain of ¼ at 53% on 37,100 shares. Elliott Bay on Puget Sound within Corp. in the north Rayne field of Standard Oil (NJ) was third most sight of Seattle's midtown office

Appeals Hearing Set Next Month For Turncoat GIs

WASHINGTON, May 25 - UP-July was again the feature, ad- The U.S. Court of Military Apvancing over \$1.50 a bale and im- peals Friday set hearings next parting strength into the new month in the cases of three form- today.

er Korean war prisoners convict. C. J. Seyffer, assistant general crop months. The southeast was ed of collaborating with the en- sales manager, Dearborn, Mich.,

> Claude J. Batchelor, Kermit, Tex. and M-Sgt. William H. Olson, of toward building a greater future Youngsville, Pa., and Watertown, for the South.

> The court will hear arguments on Fleming's case on June 25. The 47-year-old veteran of two ment will be about 12,000 persons. wars, who was twice wounded Ford now has facilities in seven and twice decorated, was sentenced to dismissal from service

Sheridan, Ill., in 1954. The court set June 21 to review the case of Batchelor, who was gust 1 at a price of from 27.50 to dishonorably discharged and sentenced to life at hard labor. The Many had felt that in view of the sentence was later reduced to 20 jobs for southerners.

following his conviction at Fort

Batchelor was convicted on charges of informing on a fellow prisoner, recommending that a struction in Tennessee and Kenfellow prisoner be shot and writbelieved a substantial quantity of ing a letter designed to promote disloyalty.

Olson, 40, was convicted of delivering a speech to fellow pris-oners in the Red stockade, and of writing an article for a camp newspaper. He also was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to confinement for two years. The court will hear Olson's case on June 27.

Gas Rate Dispute **Ends With Refund**

WASHINGTON, May 25 - UP-The Federal Power Commission the highest for the year. Until Friday approved a rate settlehowever, there were eight ad- Mexican and early Rio Grande ment reached May 8 by Cities vances, five declines and two un- cotton becomes available some- Service, Oklahoma City, Okla., time in July, offerings throughout and about 50 customers under which the company would refund \$6.3 million.

The refund, plus 6 per cent in-In Seattle, Wash., businessmen terest, goes to wholesale customand Nebraska and Missouri.

Ultrasonic vibrations are being used to discourage barnacles on

Ford Executive Says \$400 Million **Invested In South**

The Ford Motor Co. has invested more than 400 million dollars in the South, an executive said here

told the Mississippi Travelers for her life.

Assn. that "the area" for her life. believe we are doing our full share When two new plants now under

construction are completed, the company's total southern employsouthern states. "The Ford dealer organization is

another big part of the southern economy," Seyffer said, "In our southeastern region, dealer payrolls amount to almost 194 million dollars a year. They provide 46,000

He said Ford would continue to increase its investment. New plants are scheduled or under contucky and a new aluminum foundry at Sheffield, Ala., is included.

Citizens in the United States use between 23 and 24 pounds of husband had threatened to shoot soap and detergents per person her four times previously this each year.

Murder Charges / 18 Filed In Illinois Mercy Slaying

WHEATON, III., May 25 -UP-A murder charge was filed Friday against a man who confessed the "mercy killing" of his pain-racked

Schreckenberg, 34, apparently was unaware his wife, Dorothie, 27. wrote the note

Schreckenberg said his wife had been in acute pain for two years from a pancreas disease and indicated he killed her with her con-

sent. tain relief and he promised her that "if she had one more pain, I'd take care of her because no body else would.

The husband said that Thursday night he went for his rifle in a closet but his wife told him it was under the mattress of her bed. He said he loaded it and she told him to shoot her "in the temple."

Schreckenberg said he told his wife, "I love you," and then shot her five times.

But State's Attorney William L Gmuild said Mrs. Schreckenberg a few hours earlier had handed a note to the police chief of nearby Downers Grove which said her

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By Walter Winchell

Celebs About Town: Greta Gar bo shopping in the lamp and shoe sectors at Bloomingdale's (without Sacks, who was once Mr. Good-That Hat), unre- heart's office boy.



star's image) at the Little Club. . . Judith Anderson at Bon Soir with Quarters chorus . . . The Jack E. Leonards in Linda's baby-sitting F. Sinatra's friend Peggy Connelly. Julie Andrews of "My Fair Lydy" supping at the Spindletop with the Kirk Douglases.

Mickey Mantle's phenomenal batting. "How will the rest of the American League stop him?" gushed a Yank rooter. ed a Yank rooter. . "Very sim-ple," offered another. "Just have his draft board moved to Cleve-Arthur Miller.

beach and came across an old slightest she said, "make me a malted"... circulated. ''Okav.' was the retort, "you're a) Malted!"

Thompson's deal with Simon & Schuster: Two sequels to "Eloise" now in its 5th printing. One will Dr. Cohn's addresses: take the tot to Hollywood. The ill - fated "The Lovers," found wonders if there can be any Dan Fisher, son of Fred Fisher, one-time Tune-Pan-Alley giant...

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discoverers" (when he was a topflight actors' agent), made his mint long ago and retired from the Broadway scene . . . While still young, that is . . . Billy, however, wearled of the easy - going routine in the upstate sticks and longed to get back into The Big Apple action . . . The teevee pages last week reported that NBC appointed him to an executive post . . . Bequeathing the human-interest angle to us . . . The exciting job was arranged by NBC's Mannie

Times Square Circle: Doesn't "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" think it should drop calling the show "The ... Broadway Pulitzer Prize Play"? Considerfavorites Blos-som Seeley and for '56 . . "Cat" won it for the Benny Fields rav- 1954-55 season . . . The Miss Rheining about Hitch- gold selections won't start until Aucock's "The Man gust (ends in October) but Mar-ly Much" . Rocky Graziano, one of the few Big the few Spenders left hosting a party of Archie Moore defends his title next 15 at the Embers . . . Marlene month. His favorite female . . . Dietrich and the Wm. Rivas (the Sound-a-Likes: "Arrividerci Roman" and "Moonlight and Roses"

. . . "With a Little Bit of Luck" an attentive escort. James Struth- (from "Fair Lady") and "Listen ers, Western he-man . . . John to the Mocking Bird" . . . "What Jacob Astor studying the Latin a Heavenly Night For Love" (Dinah's platter) is off'ly close to Ethelbert Nevin's "To a Narcissus."

Religious Leader Sallies In Our Alley: The Mc- Of Note, Dr. Cohn,

Dr. J. N. Cohn, native of Charleston, S.C., but now living in Tel land"... The Teddy's host had "a Aviv, Israel, world traveler and terrible nightmare" . . . Dreamed famous Bible scholar, is in Monhe was shipwrecked on a desert is roe for the weekend. He will speak land with Marilyn Monroe and at the Central Assembly of God church Sunday morning and at Miami Beach Vignette: A Bronx the First Assembly of God church lady (the look-a-like of Molly Gold- in West Monroe, on Cypress street was wandering along the at the night service hour Sunday. 10:30-Paul Winchell Dr. Cohn has been guest speak- 11:00-Pride of Miss lamp . . . She didn't know it was er in more than 2,000 churches in Aladdin's . . . She picked it up- the last 20 years. He has traveled rubbed off the sand and a huge through the Holy Land and middle Genii appeared . . . The frightened east. Two of his sermons are woman started to weep . . . "Don't world famous. They are "Russia be afraid," comforted Mr .Genii, and Israel in Propheny" and "The "I am your servant, I will get you and Israel in Prophecy" and "The anything you want Just name your Jew and Christianity." Many of desire" . . . "Please," his sermons are included in a book

Dr. Cohn was present when the Jewis army captured Jerusalem and the day that Palestine Memos of a Midnighter; Kay became a nation in 1948.

Here is an extract from one of

"Who of us has not thrilled to er to Paris . . Former Broad- the sounds and words 'Glorious way decoration Cece Eames mar- things of thee are spoken, Zion, ried J. Edward Welks April 22nd City of our God.' Literally Zion in H'wood . . . Orson Bean of means, 'arid place or dry land.'
"Rock Hunter" and dancer Rain This is indeed the impression a Manion Assails Winslow hide-a-woo at the Upstairs Duplex . . . Bob Lansing and Emily McLaughlin, in the cast of the worders if there are the first plimpse. As one looks upon long stretches of arid land and stony hills, he worders if there are the first plant ar love in that flop and will be sealed out of this parched and seemingly Verna Hull of the Sears- that he has published and widely Roebuck clan will wed song-writer dead soil. And yet the Lord has

"I was told by a Hebrew Chris-Brawl of the Year: At the Black tian that during the English occu-Magic: Barbara Vincent vs. so- pation, a soldier came up and asked him with mock solemnity, Sir, when does it begin to flow New York Novelet: Billy Good- with milk and honey?' He was heart, jr., described in the papers told to wait and see how this arid, Rights rally tonight, cited the Suas "one of the nation's leading stony land and swampy marshes preme Court's rulings against are coming to life. The hour on God's clock has struck.

"The Jews who have come from distant parts of the world have found beneath the lifeless soil springs of water and deep wells which they have tapped to irri- selves to a complete monopolizagate the earth. And behold green, tion of government in Washington eye-pleasing beautiful life has blos- or adopt some alternative," desomed forth, rewarding the toil and love bestowed upon it. Vege- yer. table gardens of every kind and variety, citrus groves and great fields of grain have sprung up "any excess of power on the part where there was no life for cen-

Negro Admits Theft Of Copper Wiring

City detectives said yesterday that a Monroe Negro man ad-King Lumber Industries, 1200 Grammont street.

He was indentified by the Deport, 50, employee of the lumber tives.

Detectives said the man admitted taking the copper wire, both used and new, on three different occasions.

Davenport was transferred to the parish jail on charges of felony > DIAL 7047 SHOWTIME 7:30 theft and will be tried in Fourth District Court.

One of the last remaining regions where giant gorillas survive in the wild is the high bamboo forest on the slopes of Belgian Congo volcanoes, says the National Geographic Society.

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9:00—News, Interlude
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillbilly H'party
10:00—Radio Gospel Hour

5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News

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5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex 5:15—Jubilee

5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons

6:15-Farm News 6:30-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee

7:15-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee

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2:00—Bob & Ray
2:30—Joe Louis
3:00—Jayne Mansfield
3:30—220 Yd. Dash
4:00—Bob & Ray
4:30—Indianapolis Races
5:00—Olga James, Actress
5:30—World News

8:00-Dick Haymes B:15-Coke Time 6:30—Guy Lombardo 7:00—Cntry Music Festival 8:00—Same R:30-Grand Ole Opry 8:30-Grand Ole Opry 9:00-Same 9:30-Jeff Chandler 10:00-Newscast 10:15-Sports 10:30-Les Brown 11:00-Spunky Flats Frolic 11:55-News, Sign Off

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8:00—Hit Parade
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Secret Journal
9:30—Big Town
10:00—News, Weather, Spts.
10:15—Texas Rasslin'

7:00—Two For The Money
7:30—It's Always Jan
8:00—Follow That Man
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—The Honeymooners
9:30—Stage Show
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KNOE-TV—Channel 8 3:00—Frontier Playhouse
4:00—Jaycec Roundtable
4:30—Bowling
5:30—Beat The Clock
6:00—Bob Cummings 8:55--Pastor's Study 9:00--Fury 9:30-Children's Gospel Hr. 10:00---Mr. Wizard 0:30-Happiness Exchange 6:30-Waterfront 11:30-Selected Film :00-Two for the Money 7:30-It's Always Jan

8:30—Runyan Theatre 9:00—Jackie Gleason Show 9:30—Crunch and Des 10:09—George Gobel 10:30—People Are Funny 11:00—Dollar A Second 11:30—News, Weather, Spts. 11:45—Sign Off WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

12:30-Put God First

:30-Double Feature

5:30-Big Surprise

4:00-Farmer Jim

4:00---Mr. Wizard

5:30-Farm Facts

12:00-Baseball

1:00—Texas Rasslin'
2:00—Circle "3" Ranch
3:00—Adventure Serial
3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard

2:45-B'ball Scoreboard 3:45-B'ball Scoreboard

4:30—Gabby Hayes Show 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok

5:30-Space Ranger 6:00-Warner Bros. P'sent

8:00—Pinky Lee 8:30—I Married Joan 9:00—"Fury" 9:30—Uncle Johnny Co 12:10-Hawkins S. Jamborco 10:00-Little Rascals 12:00-News & Weather Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

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KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5 11:40—OCB Warmup 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Dodgers-Giants 2:30—Ramur of the Jungle 3:00—Rocky Jones 3:30—Trip to the West

3:30-Mr. Wizard

100—Perry Como Show 100—Caesar's Hour 1:00-Time Capsule KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 5:30-Hopalong Cassidy :00-Perry Como Sh

8:00-George Gobel 8:30-Talent Time 11:30---News Roundup 9:00---Double Feature

Centralization Of Governing Power

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 25 (A) -Clarence Manion, a nationally prominent attorney, charges here oday that the U.S. Supreme court is the architect of centralized government which eventually might system in the United States. destroy the U.S. constitution.

Manion, who arrived here en route to El Dorado for a States segregation as the latest example in the court's usurpation of states rights. He said this trend in the court's thinking has been in the making since 1920.

"We must either reconcile ourclared the South Bend, Ind., law-

The alternative he suggested was resistance by the people to of any branch of the federal government - the Supreme Court, the

President or the Congress." He said the states rights provision in the constitution "is the axis on which the whole constitu-

tional system turns." Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, was Presimitted taking approximately \$600 dent Eisenhower's appointee on worth of copper wire from the the commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1953. He was asked to resign in January, 1954. He is co-chairman of, For Amertectives Bureau as Willie Daven- ica, an organization of conserva-



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"Bela Lugosi Meets A Brooklyn Gorilla"

A new television tower constructed in Stuttgart, Germany, is reported to be Europe's second tallest structure. The tower, built on a 1,600-foot hill, is 692 feet from the ground to the tip of its mast. The Eiffel tower is Europe's tallest structure at 984 feet.

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election." He then noted the GOP has

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problems we face.

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gram in this election year." WEST PALM BEACH, May 25 (A) -Adlai Stevenson made a sweeping of "three years of talk about a attack on the Republican party federal highway program." last night and topped it off by say-

ing a coherent, consistent foreign "In the philosophy of the Demodefeuse said it was a step in the said. t was a step in the right direction Campaigning hard for Florida's

tional Convention, Stevenson departed briefly from his denunciation of the Republicans to aim a few remarks at Sen. Estes Kefauver, his Democratic rival in the May 29 primary
But, he said, the important issue this year is not between Sen.

Kefauver and me. It is rather between those who really believe in the principles of the Democratic party and those who only pretend they do for purposes of political expediency. "The past 31/2 years show no

tion the step was in."

House social aide.

Stevenson Makes

Sweeping Attack

On GOP Policies

president."

policy.

significant forward steps taken by this nation," Stevenson told an audience of about 400 in Flagler

He said the Republicans "stole the Democratic farm problem in

1952 but returned it right after the right to prosper is" when he was

GARDEN PARTY—President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertained 791 hospitalized veter-

ans, some bed-ridden, at the annual White House Garden Party on the south lawn

'come up with a soil bank proram in this election year."

Stevenson accused the Republiosition upon which the future of cans of inaction in the fields of this society and economy of ours small business assistance, devel- depends. The proposition is that in opment of water resources, liberalization of social security, and sources, in the expansion of our

"The difference between the Reing, "We must elect a Democratic publican and the Democratic parties is the difference between The Republican party, Stevenwords and deeds, and a whale of son said, is "incapable of conduct- a difference it is," he said.

cratic party, government is an art "When Russia announced that to be practiced, while in the philit was cutting back its army osophy of the Republican party ground forces, the secretary of it is a status to be enjoyed," he "Democrats go into power right direction, the secretary of firm in the conviction that there state said it was a step in the is much to be gained, Republicans wrong direction, the secretary of go in equally firm in the convicpeace, (Harold E.) Stassen, said tion there is much to be lost." Stevenson said he had been and the President appointed a "offended" on hearing that Howcommittee to find out what direc- ard Pyle, assistant to President Eisenhower, remarked that the "right to suffer is one of the joys votes at the Democratic Na- of a free economy, just as the

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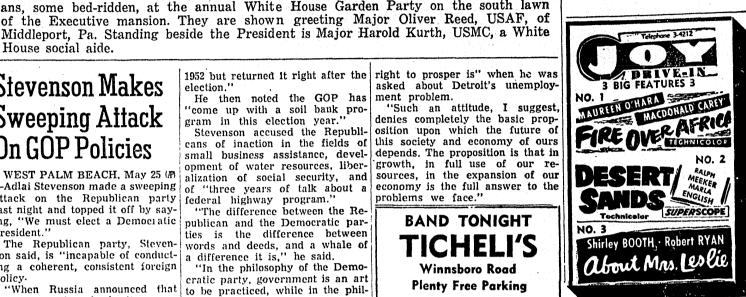
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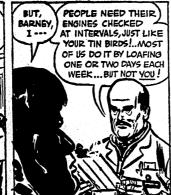


















































Nationwide Hunt On For Bartender In Girl's Slaying

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 25-UP-Nevada authorities Friday launched a nationwide search for a 35-year-old Carson City bartender following the discovery of the decomposed body of an attractive young blonde stuffed in a closet n his apartment.

Police said the body had been tentatively identified as that of Mrs. Anne Harris Van Ryne, 23, daughter of a wealthy and social-ly prominent Philadelphia family. Authorities said an all-points bulleting had been issued for the arrest of the bartender, William Boswell, as a murder suspect. They said the search for Bos-

well swung to the Midwest Friday after Kansas City police reported he had been seen there in the past two days driving a Buick station wagon bearing a Nevada license plate issued to Mrs. Van Ryne Boswell's parents live in Kansas

The suspect was believed heading toward the home of his wife in Middleburg, Vt. The wife's name was not revealed.

Police inspector Irwin Butner of the Carson City department said the body was found in Boswell's fly-infested room Thursday and apparently had been dead for several days. The condition of the body, Butner said, made identification difficult.

The victim apparently had been garroted with the belt of a dress which was found beneath the body. She was four or five months

Mrs. Van Ryne is the daughter of J. Andrew Harris III, 56, retired president of the Jacobs Aircraft Co. of Pottstown, Pa. Her mother is the socially - prominent Mrs. Elizabeth Flagler Harris of Gwynedd Valley, a wealthy section of Philadelphia.

Last January she married Thomas Van Ryne, 39, a Carson City toxicologist, who is presently serving a one-year sentence for bad checks at the Los Angeles county honor farm at Saugus, Calif.

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FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



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Noe, Loyola, Times-Picayune In Battle

Final Arguments Heard In FCC Hearing On TV Channel At New Orleans

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Communication Commission C er hearing final arguments by at- tion," Segal said. torneys, today took under advise-ment the question of which of three applicants will be awarded record superior to that of WTPS, television channel 4 in New Or-

> the commission might reach a decision.

Arguments were on a recommendation by commission examiner Elizabeth C. Smith that the Publishing Co.

Other applicants are Loyola Unversity and James A. Noe & Co. Noe is a former governor of Lousiana.

Examiner Smith reached her conclusions last July after hearings in which the three parties presented details of their station proposals. She ruled against Noe on a find-

ing that while the partnership was legally and technically qualified to operate the station it had failed to present adequate information that it has available the necessary better conceived, better prepared funds. As between the Times-Picayune community."

and Loyola, the examiner found the proposal of the former was planned a big local, live color TV superior on the basis of its plans for local live color TV and for greater participation in the civic We were the first to come before and community life of New Or- the commission with regularly Paul A. Segal, attorney for Loy-

ola, said that as of today the color TV proposals of the university and used a "crystal ball" in 1954 in presenting its color proporal while

ney, commented that "Loyola now says it is willing to do what we proposed to do a year and a half ago." At the time the proposal was made, he said, Times-Picayune wasn't expecting to go on the 'contemplated the proceedings would take about as long as they have done." Segal contended that The Times-

Picayune radio station, WTPS, had no news staff, but used carbon copies of stories from the newspaper and proposed to use its newspaper byline writers on the

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gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. Akie

He contended the Loyola radio station, WWL, has a performance and added, "what you have done in the past is a pretty good in-There was no indication when dication of what you are going to do."

Warren Woods, representing Noe, said the question was whether to prefer a dominant newspaper or a "non-taxpaying church orpermit go to the Times-Picayune ganization" over a local, independent business group.

Woods contended Noe had proved his financial ability, that he has a gross worth of nearly two million dollars and stood ready to invest the necessary funds.

He said the principal issue for the examiner to decide should have been integration of ownership and management of the TV station and that on this issue Noe deserved the nod. Dempsey told the commission

The Times-Picayune proposal was and better calculated to serve the

operation and "we can and will carry out our commitment. . . scheduled local life color TV." John M. Bass Jr., attorney for

the commission's broadcast bureau, said the bureau took excepthe Times-Picayune are equal. He tion to the examiner's recommendation for Times-Picayune, but took resenting its color proporal while no position between Loyola and Loyola "exercised more restraint."

Times-Picayune. However, he said Answering this point, William J. he thought Loyola was entitled to Dempsey, Times-Picayune attor- preference on the questions of past record of radio operations and on the point of control of media of mass communications.

In his arguments Dempsey brought out that the Loyola radio air next week or next month but station declined to carry local potal, said WWL is one of the most powerful stations in the country, reaches much of the United States and "on coverage like that you don't broadcast ward politics." "Then it is your position that

WWL is a national station and doesn't purport to serve local needs," said commission chairman George McConnaughey. "Politically, yes," said Segal.

Woods contended Loyola was under control of members of the Society of Jesus "who can be removed on a moments notice." Segal replied the society has no jurisdiction over Loyola, that neither is financially dependent on the

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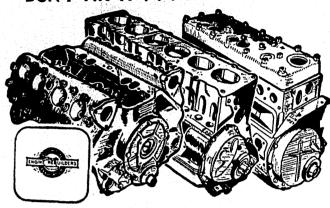
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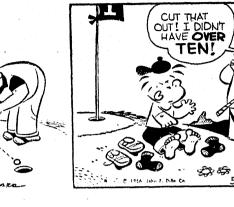
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night, in the Cameo Room of C. C. Legislative the Virginia Hotel.

The meeting will be the thirty- Committee Will ninth annual meeting and will be held at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the Meet Monday

In announcing the meeting, Harry Hudson, local chairman of the Red Cross, said, "H. G. Turner Fred Fudickar, will meet at 4 p.m. has an impressive background in Red where he is general manager for announced Friday. Southern Bell Telephone and telegraph Company.

azines, and has been used on ta Port Commission. radio and television.

standing of the importance of the Red Cross in this parish by tant meeting Monday night, hearing Mr. Turner.

all of the volunteer workers of our Chapter will make its annual servlocal chapter as well as the gen- ice and financial report for the ******* eral public to attend this impor- past year.

Hungerford, Memphis

The Chamber of Commerce legislative committee, headed Monday in the Chamber office, Cross work in Mississippi Jim Williams, secretary-manager,

The commttee plans to discuss house bills 38, 39, and 40 which "He has published a speech en- constituted local bills introduced titled 'Why I Am A Volunteer Red by State Representatives Lawrence Cross Worker' which has been re-Gibbs and Gilbert Faulk concernprinted in newspapers, trade mag-ling the proposed Greater Ouachi-

The members also expect to dis-"We believe that the citizens of cuss Senate bills 51 and 52 which Monroe will have a better under- deal with the right-to-work law.

In addition to the speaker, Hud-"I would personally like to urge son reported that the Ouachita WISHING WELL

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Explorer's Swim C. C. Balloting Slated Saturday

The Ouachita Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America will have an Explorer's swim meet Constitution at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Swayze Natatorium in Forsythe Park. H. L. Scoggins, district executive announced Friday.

There will be races in the after-

A wiener roast will be held at the American Legion home at 7

All scouts and their dates are invited to come.

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Loyce Coleman, 31, Monroe Joan Brown, 17, Monroe.

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The Chamber of Commerce dividual personel membership members are balloting by mail an classification; and either eliminate amendment to modify the organiza-There will be races in the afternoon, followed by a recreational
swim period.

There will be races in the aftertions constitution and by-laws, fer to Junior Chamber of Commerce. announced Friday.

About 250 of the approximate 450 members have returned their ballots, he said. The deadline for mailing ballots is June 1, Williams

The C. of C. proposed to amend the group's charter as follows: Change the name from the Monroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce to Monroe Chamber of Commerce, Incorporated; modify the L. C. Newman, Jr., 24, Monroe, organizations sphere of operations to exclude West Monroe area; modify an article which provides that on the official ballot that one out of each four candidates nominated

for board of director posts must be from West Monroe; and remove two articles which relates to a joint Chamber and Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce operations. Other changes would be to drop the name "West Monroe" whereever it appears in constitution and the by-laws; eliminated the \$12 inor change three articles which re-

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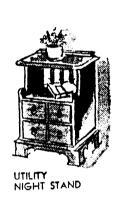
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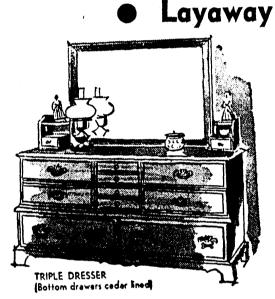
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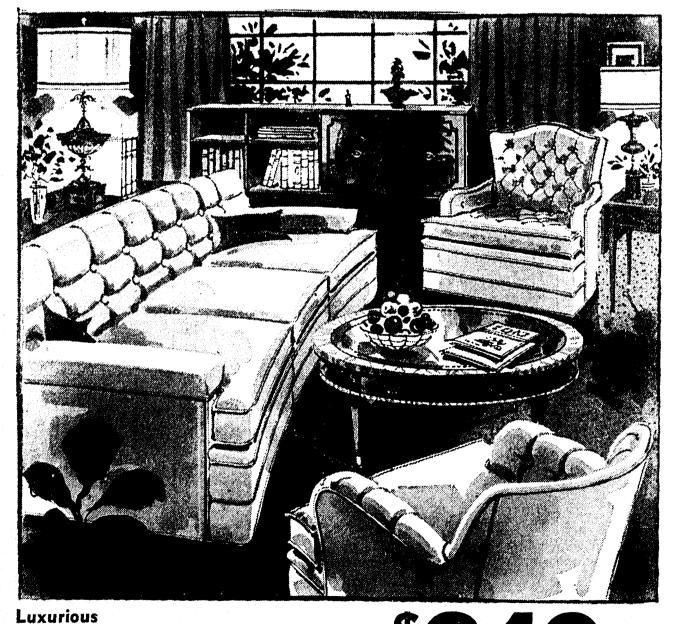
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Labor Dispute At Program To Be GM Erupts Into Riotous Outburst

FLINT, Mich., May 25 (AP)-A jurisdictional dispute among craft unions over the right to install machinery in an auto plant flared today into a wild, head-cracking battle (AP)-Administration sourc-

ROBERT H. CURRY

R. H. Curry

To Address

Graduates

mittee for a number of years.

resided in Haynesville for over

in suburban Grand Blanc. Eleven men were injured and two of them were listed in a critical condition at Flint hospitals.

Before order was restored, Genesee County Sheriff Don H. Carmichael put in an emergency call for state troopers. They rushed with riot guns to the Fisher Body Division plant of General Motors

Troopers aided sheriff's men in guarding the entrances to the sprawling plant.

The plant which formerly turned out tanks for the Army, is being converted to production of automotive body parts.

The AFL craft unionists involved in the fight are employes of Darin and Armstrong Inc., of Detroit, general contractor, for the conversion project. Members of the United Auto Workers or other Fisher employers were not in-

The brawl started when 200 men invaded a section of the plant where machinery was being installed. They carried chains, pipes and baseball bats. Witnesses said they stormed through one section of the plant and in a few minutes had cleared the place.

The invaders chased workers outside into the parking lot. Some workers fled in their cars, others scaled tall wire fences to get away from swinging chains and bats. Police said many cars were dam-

Carmichael said trouble among graduating class at commencement the craftsmen, all identified with the AFL and now also with the exercise in Brown Auditorium on AFL-CIO, has been brewing for Monday at 8 p.m. several months.

The sheriff said members of two of State Board of Education, has Flint craft locals — Millwrights served as a member of the board Local 1102 and the Plumbers, since 1942. He has been on all com-Steamfitters and Welders Local mittees of the organization and 370-have been feuding with the was chairman of the building com-Detroit riggers.

The Flint unionists walked off A native of Plain Dealing, Curry accusing the Detroit riggers of twenty years before moving to 'goon tactics." They later re- Shreveport. During his residence been brewing daily.

vesterday when several riggers Shreveport to hold this posi- most of Oklahoma and parts of any live virus. were ejected from the plant.

State Solons To Get \$5,850 Yearly In Proposed Bill

BATON ROUGE, May 25 (A) Legislators could receive \$5,850 don, independent retroleum Asso bers of the Ol ciation of America and the Cham-server Corps. each year for their four-year term ber of Commerce.

per diem while attending sessions Scouts of America (past president 2 1-2 inches at official gauges and his monthly expense account, and holder of the Silver Beaver were measured. erages \$5,850 a year.

a year for even-numbered years colleges. and \$2,250 during odd-numbered years, when 30-day sessions are Truman Agrees With

The Donaldson's bill would hike St. Francis Of Assisi the \$30 per diem to \$50 and double the present expense allowance of

\$150 per month. The \$50 per day would give shrine of St. Francis of Assisi to- til 1 a. m. Saturday.' solons \$3,000 each for the current day. The ex-president declared the The warnings came on the first The proposed \$300 monthly expense account would give them an-

other \$3,600 a year. These figures do not include any special sessions.

The Donaldsonville bill deletes two words - "between sessions" from the section of the current law governing expense allowance. Legislators now receive their expense allowance only when they are in session. The omission in the treat" luncheon. Donaldson bill would give each lawmaker \$300 a month for the as, George Thomas said: full 12 months each year.

The bill also provides an approcrease in the expense account. If Donaldson's measure is passed, would cost the state \$819,000 for legislators' pay and expenses. Ova four-year period it would total \$3,276,000.

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Class. Comics Editorials

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

PROTECT OUR FOREST

15 Sports 11, 12 told a reporter. The Robin.
4 Theaters 14

remained today of the grouse.

Administration General Says U. S. Fighters Offered Sunday

Long's Lieutenants To Present Bills

When House Meets

BATON ROUGE, May 25 es said tonight part of Gov. Exposed To Earl K. Long's legislative program will be introduced when the Louisiana House returns Polio Virus at 8 p.m. Sunday.

And an administration proposal leans on May 16 introduced his version of what a constitutional convention should be. His bill, as a precautionary measure." calling for a convention next Febmember convention.

The governor repeatedly has posals he favors. But the definite shape of the new program has not sengers. been made public.

school lunches, creation of a state board in control of voting machines, expansion of the Parole Board, possibly an effort to create airline personnel realized the seby legislative act a separate hos- riousness of the incident. pital board and a state institu- At Pittsburgh the plane was de-

and George A. Foster, Pollock, to the Wild Life and Fisheries Board. Health Service inspectors. Possibly, some of the first fea-

tures of the administration program will be handed in Monday. Robert H. Curry of Shreveport The Senate returns Monday night. will address the Northeast State The Legislature has one more graduating class at commencement (Continued on Second Page)

Turbulent Weather

Curry, who presently is president Tornado Funnels Sighted In Texas, Oklahoma Regions

BY UNITED PRESS

A black tornado funnel was the situation. tion), president of Claiborne Par- Texas.

Southwest Natural Gas Company southwestern and south central Flint, Mich. and Southwest Natural Production Oklahoma was in effect until 1

Company operating in Louisiana, a. m. Saturday. the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association, Southern Gas Associa-homa funnel was sighted by memtion, Independent Petroleum Asso- bers of the Oklahoma Ground Ob-

if a proposed pay raise bill is Clubs in which he is active comprise the Lions Club, Petroleum section of Oklahoma. Rains up to Lumping together a lawmaker's Club, Norwela Council of Boy section of Oklahoma, Rains up to

the bill introduced by Rep. H. E. Award), and Louisiana Society of The rains soaked big sections of Donaldson of Allen Parish would Sons of the American Revolution. Oklahoma during the day, shutting give each legislator a four-year | Curry is married to a former down the harvest of early wheat earnings total of \$23,400. This av- school teacher and is the father for the second straight day, but of three daughters who were edu- giving pastures, row crops and A lawmaker now averages \$3,300 cated in Louisiana schools and late wheat a life-saving drink.

At 9 p.m. the Okla. City weather bureau issued this advisory:

"A few severe thunderstorms with the possibility of a tornado are expected in that part of Oklahoma south and west of a line ASSISI, Italy, May 25 (A)-Harry from Cheyenne to Chickasha to S. Truman toured the 13th century Sulphur to Marietta from now un-

60-day session. In odd-numbered saint and he were of the same anniversary of a black tornado years they would receive \$1,500 opinion: "There ought to be world that claimed 83 lives at Udall, peace." Kan., and 21 at Blackwell, Okla.

Miscellany In The News

George Thomas of nearby Swiss-tacks on his arch enemy, the air-vale has invited 43 other George plane.

In a letter to each George Thom-

"Up for discussion at the brief priation of \$504,000 to meet the inproblem - such as wholesale

> Edward G. Robinson Sr. today re- only long enough to change planes. instituted the divorce she sought 15 months ago from the movies' "Little Caesar."

HIBBING, Minn., May 25 (A)-A

trict to meet June 2 at a "dutch plane taking off. Airport person- its regular closed conference tonel found only the few feathers. day and decided to give Louisiana GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 25 (A)

-President Eisenhower arrived, act on the injunction request itself meeting will be several possible tonight by plane for a weekend at a week after receiving the Louhis Gettysburg farm. The President flew here from

Washington with his doctor, Maj. ately after his return from a speaking engagement at Waco, Mrs. Eisenhower came to the farm earlier in the day.

FHA-insured loans, were cleared ernoon. today at their retrial.

Troy Smith formerly of Mem- corded at Selman field Friday was handful of feathers was all that phis and now of Jackson, Miss., 90 degrees and the minimum was remained today of the grouse (Continued on Second Page) 69 degrees. (Continued on Second Page)

Unable To Stop Red Planes On Airliner

124 Persons

WASHINGTON, May 25 for a constitutional convention is (AP)-Passengers who flew certain, although it will not be from Baltimore to Pittsburgh ready for introduction until later. in a Capital Airlines plane last Sen. Harry Howard of New Or- night were urged today to take antipolio shots "purely Live polio virus spilled in the ruary, would permit the governor plane when a cargo handler in to name 12 delegates in a 129- Washington dropped a crate of containers bound for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. The mentioned several important pro- plane, a DC4, flew from Washington to Baltimore without pas-

On arrival at Baltimore, the Administration sources, howev- leaky container was discovered er, said the Long program will when the virus shipment was reinclude such proposals as free hot moved. Flight and cargo personnel received antipolio shots and 22 passengers were taken aboard for the flight to Pittsburgh before

tions board, with 15 members each, contaminated and flown on to Gov. Long already has reap- Flint, Mich., where it was repointed Miss Bernice Edwards, moved from service today and or-Ponchatoula, to the Welfare Board dered back to Washington for a thorough check by U. S. Public

The 22 passengers on last night's Baltimore-Pittsburgh flight were urged to take gamma globuan antipolio substance, what airline officials described as "an abundance of caution." The recommendation was made after consultation with the office of Dr Jonas E. Salk, developer of the Salk antipolio vaccine, and Health Service officials.

An airline spokesman said consultations indicated "apparently ine, set out to reach the passengers by telephone and explain

trict governor of Lions International for the state of Louisiana, reau received unconfirmed reports who flew on the plane after the Witnesses said today's invasion tional for the state of Louisiana, reau received unconfirmed reports who flew on the plane after the hy the Detroit riggers apparently president of Norwela Council, Boy of two funnels near Dalhart, Tex., decontamination that it was not was in retaliation for an incident Scouts of America (only one ontside as fresh thunderstorms pounded believed they had been exposed to The 124 were passengers on

ish fair several times, and was ac- Three separate tornado warn- flights between Washington and tive in other civic movements. ings were issued. Two expired at Norfolk and return, and then to Curry is vice president of the 9 p. m., but a third, covering Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and The flight was cancelled at Flint

Oklahoma and Texas. His business.

There were no reports of damage from the three twisters repossible second "decontamination wishes was finally"

WASHINGTON, May 25 (4) — A the President said even where by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a social Security bill tailored to fit communism is doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned here for inspection and a doministration wishes was finally by Capital so the plane could be returned. by Capital so the plane could be affiliations include membership in age from the three twisters re- possible second "decontamina- administration wishes was finally

Tidelands Dispute

Supreme Court Orders Louisiana To Answer Suit

ana to reply by June 4 to a Justice year. The Senate committee re- that he had in a single day meals in school officials, in Judge Camer- tic missiles, Department attack on a Louisiana jected the disability payments New York, Paris, Athens and in Sa-on's opinion, were actually trying state court ban against federal plan completely and limited the leasing of oil-rich submerged lower retirement age for women

The Justice Department has petitioned the high tribunal for an injunction to prevent Louisiana from taking any further action on a restraining order issued May 11 by Louisiana District Judge Mark Pickrel in Lake Charles.

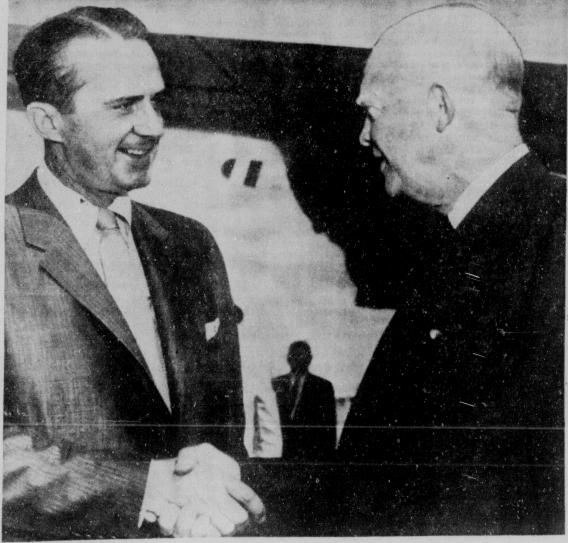
Pickrel's order caused the Interior Department to postpone a May 15 sale of federal oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico. In its petition filed last Monday, the Justice Department asked that Louisiana be directed to submit PITTSBURGH, May 25 (2) - which repeatedly made plucky at an answer to the Supreme Court in seven days, instead of the usual 20 days. The Supreme Court con-Thomases in the Pittsburgh dis- He flew into the propeller of a sidered this speed-up request in

> until June 4. The Supreme Court likely will

Seen For Area

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered showers was the weather forecast for the Mon-

The maximum temperature re-



EISENHOWER ARRIVES IN TEXAS-President Eisenhower is shown being greeted at James Connolly Air Force Base at Waco by Gov. Allan Shivers, of Texas. Eisenhower received an honorary degree and made a major foreign policy speech in Waco yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Jes'

Kamblin

Some travel for a single day.

Cross Word Puzzle Jackpot Intact

Thousands Of Entries Received

Communism Branded As Appeals Decision 'Gigantic Failure' By Ike Segregation Case ger," nevertheless Dr. Ludgwig Lederer, medical director for the airline set out to make the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control

WACO, Tex., May 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today European union seems nearer now than in centuries. NEW ORLEANS, May 25 (P) turned to work and trouble has in Haynesville he served as dis- sighted east of Eldorado, Okla. Capital also announced it had He called communism "a gigantic failure" but said "even The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of that Russian jet engines are more

of America join in helping free Dallas County, Texas. Welfare Bill Gets Committee Okay; Floor Fight Looms

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) - A the President said even where approved by the Senate Finance -Committee today and sent to the floor. Debate on it there probably will not begin before the week of

Sen. Long (D-La) served notice that he will wage a floor fight = to restore administration-opposed provisions to lower the retirement Clyde Pohl of Monroe, with the U. age for all women from 65 to 62, S. Diplomatic corps, has just been and to set up a system of pay- given a new assignment, this time ments to totally disabled persons to Salina, Italy. starting at age 50.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)—The Supreme Court today told Louisi- the bill passed by the House last York and reports to his parents Rippey and other Dallas County against the ocean-spanning ballisto widows only

> The committee also knocked out Here's one which amused us. It all school boards to integrate (Continued on Second Page)

5 H O O

In Lower Courts

foundations and the universities for seats in the white schools of

nations answer their educational Last September the children Speaking to 665 graduating sentrict court to throw out segregation a radar detection system, will iors and 11,000 spectators at Bay- tion and force the schools to ac-

lor University's commencement, cept them. But the federal judge refused. to prepare for mixed classrooms. The suit, in his opinion, was pre-

dence and then rule.

After a visit to his wife's family Jr. and Judge John R. Brown. will provide to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions on segregation. The Supreme Court has ordered

BY BONANZA BILL

this week. Next week the jackpot

Another round of puzzles will be

Here are explanations of the

5. A LOT, certainly; but "very

pleased" does not necessarily ap-

ply to any POT. It might be a very

8. The clue specified just "one."

WAKE but hardly just one WAVE.

ceptable. Both mean the same.

IRON cannot be said to be "quite

difficult to find." It is still in

fairly good supply. An ICON or IKON, those little images, are

11. The word "hot" is in quota-

tion marks which favors TAP, as

distinguished from "cold." In re-

(Continued On Ninth Page)

quite difficult to find today.

9. Either ICON or IKON is ac-

ship could create just one

published in the Monday and Tues-

more difficult clues to this week's

will be boosted to the \$525 level.

day editions of the World.

CLUES ACROSS:

small one.

Through 1958 Cites Operational Superiority Of Russian Bombers

Tells Senators

U.S. In Danger

WASHINGTON, May 25 -UP- Gen. Earle E. Partridge, chief of the Air Force's defense command, said Friday that present Air Force fighter planes are not capable of intercepting the Russian intercontinental jet bomber,

the Bison. He told a Senate subcommittee on air power that the present fighters cannot fly fast or high enough to give the Soviet bomb-

But Partridge testified that the Air Force is developing some supersonic fighter and the new "Falcon" air - to - air missile that can "adquately cope" with the

He said the Falcon and one of the fighters, the F-102, are just coming into operational use. By new weapons, but even better F-101 and F-104 fighters in large numbers.

But he warned that between now and 1958 "any attack by the Russians involving large numbers of jet aircraft would give us difficulties from an operational point

Partridge said Russia now is capable "of employing hundreds of bombers" in an attack on this country. It has been understood that the Russian bomber fleet includes some 150 intercontinental type and turbo-prop bombers.

Partridge told the subcommittee "are slightly superior" U. S. variety at present.

He said the Air Forse's overall needs by establishing science and tried to enter the schools of the 15-year program for continental cultural centers to promote world county but were turned down. defense, including development of

The program, he said, calls for an expenditure of about \$4 billion ahead.

The subcommittee's hearings The appeals court today ruled, are designed to find out the comin a split decision, that the federal parative strength of U. S. and Sojudge for the Northern District of viet air power. It has been charg-Texas was wrong. They sent the ed that the Russians are ahead of case back to lower court, saying this country in the development of the judge should hear the full evi- long-range bombers and ballistic missiles

Judge Ben F. Cameron dissent- Patridge warned the subcomed from the majority opinion of mittee that even after the defense Chief Judge Joseph C. Hatcheson system is completed in 1965, it protection only School board president Edwin L. against manned bombers and not

Ex-West Monroe Resident Killed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 25 -Two employes of the Alaska Railroad were killed in the crash of their small plane in a canyon about 60 miles northeast of here yesterday.

They were Jack B. Joiner, 30, formerly of West Monroe, La., and Thousands of contestants made Gerald R. Kirkpatrick, 36, who determined attempts-but failed- came from Rifle, Colo., in 1946. to crack the Morning World's Both were married. Joiner also \$500 cross word puzzle jackpot leaves a son.

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of the city, Russian roulette or Gen. Howard M. Snyder, immedisome sort of numbering.' LOS ANGELES, May 25 (P)-Mrs. Tex. He stopped in Washington

"There's no chance of a reconciliation," Atty. Samuel Hurwitz brothers, previously convicted of a reporter. The Robinsons making false statements to obtain with some showers Saturday after the statement of the

Meeting Scheduled On Bartholomew Project

parish police jury were appointed said. during a special election session "Some cards are almost blank vesterday to meet with Morehouse except for the name. All they have

the Bayou Bartholomew system. before I came into office. The er- Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar. Named to the Ouachita commit- rors did not matter before we Named from the Senate on the trial. Both were fined \$2,500. Studdard and Irving Kilpatrick, A. kept." Montgomery, jury president, She explained that if anyone is Rouge, and Farrell Blanchard, of urged all other jury members physically unable to fill out the Donaldsonville

Morehouse parish police jury a not being able to fill out the form pared to appoint four House memcommittee consisting of three jur- by himself will be disqualified. fors and three other citizens interested in the Bartholomew issue were appointed. The Morehouse jurors on the committee are O. C. Nolan, B. D. Haynes and Ralph Dunn. Serving with the jury members on the Morehouse committee are George Madison, Henry Til-bury and Joseph L. Jordan.

mew is being circulated this week in Morehouse parish. Signers of of the 60-day session. the petition are not necessarily spillway which is included in a law probably will be ready for report. bill introduced in the current state committee action in the Senate some water conservation program certain.

Montgomery was re - elected pulsory unionism. president of the Ouachita police Roberts, vice-president, and Mrs. E. H. Hill, secretary-Mrs. Hill's appointment is for two years and other terms are for one year. All were unanimously nominations for the offices.

pose any move to change the for- seven against. A committee was appointed to When the big administration

She stated that her office is incompetently registered voters.

"I am taking over the job. No more Citizens Council members will make challenges," she said. Registrants in Wards 1, 2, 4, 6, 7. 8. and 9 will be informed if

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Four members of the Ouachita their cards are challenged, she

Administration

week in which legislative bills can be introduced, with the final deadline Sunday, June 3. However, contion program on Bayou Bartholo- stitutional proposals can be introduced any time in the first 30 days

dam and spillway, are also among leader, Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bo- week a bill to repeal the 1994 light to-work law, bitterly opposed by the committee, to increase payments man's story with Kansas City aurepeal of the law banning com- labor

Among legislators re-elected or jury at yesterday's meeting and W. O. Roberts, vice-president who have shifted from the House to the Senate, 37 voted for the convention. right to work bill in 1954 and 25

And in the present House memelected and there were no other bership, 27 voted for right to and punish for contempt. work and 18 against. In the Sen-A resolution was passed to op- ate, 10 voted for the 1954 bill and

During the first two weeks of now written. A bill is now up to he Legislature, appropriation own Salary In bills totaled 79 million dollars.

inspect a second hand motor grad- general appropriatons bill, which er with the prospect of purchas- will range around 300 million dollars, and additional money bills MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25 lars. All appropriation bills must brought sharp criticism, cut his A motion was passed to adver- originate in the House, and Rep. personal salary 6 per cent today tise for bids for air conditioners Samuel Cashio, Iberville Parish, because of the state's financial for the Civil Department, Sheriff's chairman of appropriations, al- emergency. offices and Tax Assessors Office ready has warned money bills will All departments and agencies priations measure.

purging the books of irregular and dollars in spending bills have been by the Legislature last year introduced, but not in the form of appropriation measures.

For instance, the teachers pay raise bill was accompanied by a 32-million-dollar gas gathering tax raise proposal. But the actual appropriation measure for the teach-

Approximately 40 per cent of the overspending. week called for appropriations. About a dozen asked a million or more, including the New Orleans Blind Man, Wife request for 14 million dollars to provide funds for a traffic tunnel under the industrial canal in that

The number of people working on U.S. farms was reduced about 4 per cent in 1955.

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Frazar Appoints Three Senators To Probe Group

parish representatives in the to do is come in and fill out the Three senators to serve on a legis- charge to the jury at the first There were no North Americans Morehouse parish courthouse at card. They won't have to inter- lative committee to investigate trial. 1:30 Tuesday to discuss proposed pret the constitution. Almost 20,- the State Division of Employment water conservation structures on 000 of these cards were filled out Security were named today by three years in prison and Van Aviateca Company, a Guatemalan

tee were police jury members W. had permanent registration, but seven-man committee were:

J. Vincent, L.U. Fourmy, G. B. now all information must be Sens. B. Rayburn, of Bogalusa, J. D. De Blieux of Baton

who can to attend the meeting. card himself he must bring two House Speaker Lorris Wimberly At an earlier meeting of the identifying witnesses. Anyone else said at Arcadia that he is not prebers to the investigating group at

De Blieux sponsored the resolution and it cleared both houses a proposed tax increase to pay for without opposition. Gov. Earl K. the adedd benefits. This would Long favored the investigation.

supervises unemployment compen- earnings. sation and employer payroll tax- Principal effect of the Senate 1952 Murder At former Gov. Robert Kennon.

for the proposed single dam and bill to repeal the right to work cized in a federal investigation tists.

legislature but they are all for next week. But the timing is not tion of payroll taxes slowed pay- tirement age for all women and He said Walter Lawson was be-

series of dams, rather than a single on the issue. His Senate floor pro-labor. They co-sponsored last on the taxpayers. dam and spillway, are also among leader, Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bo- week a bill to repeal the 1954 right-

minister oaths, conduct hearings abled.

Folsom Slashes Economy Drive

in the Ouachita Parish Court be marking time until his com- operating out of the treasury's bill a provision permitting chil- that service on the board of trusmittee holds hearings and acts on general fund have been cut back Mrs. Mae Lucky addressed the the administration general appro- 6 per cent effective June 1 because there won't be enough mon-Actually, more than 79 million ey to meet the budgets approved

Folsom announced his salary reduction as a voluntary measure and said all members of the "per sonal staff" in his office will take similar cuts from June 1 until the State finance director Fuller

ers pay raise has not been intro- Kimbrell had announced yestera proration of funds because of

Struck By Auto On Manassa St.

A 57-year-old blind Monroe man and his wife were struck down by na automodile last night as the pair were attempting to cross De-Siard street at its intersection with Manassa street.

They were identified by city police as Joe and Helen Sheppard, Negroes, of 308 North 19th street. Officers said the man suffered a broken left leg and left wrist. The woman received a laceration of the

Driver of the vehicle was identified by police as Louis Mclville Shaw, 17, of Route 2. Monroe.

The woman, leading her husband across DeSiard street told officers they were almost on the opposite curb when they were. Witnesses to the accident said

the couple were thrown upon the hood of the auto, a 1955 Pontiac station wagon. The man and woman were taken to Conway Memorial Hospital by a Mulhearn ambulance No charges were filed late last

Four Injured In Wreck At Baskin

WINNSBORO, May 25 (Special) -Four men were injured when a pickup truck left Highway 15 one mile north of Baskin at 6 p.m. to-

A tire blowout caused the driver to lose control of the pickup, according to the driver. Luther Twiner 56, of Route 1, Oak Ridge. The other occupants of the truck were his son, Clyde Twiner, 26, of Route 1, Oak Ridge; Bob Knight, 45, Route 1, Oak Ridge, and Eddie Woodward,

30, of Rayville. The four men were taken to Winnsboro hospital by a Mulhearn ambulance.

Woodward and Clyde Twiner were both treated for minor injuries and released. Still in the hos pital are Luther Twiner, who suffered a minor fracture of the wrist, lacerated left ear and multiple lacerations and abrasions; and Knight, who received a chest injury and multiple contusions. Neither seemed critical on the basis of tentative examinations but both are being subjected to further observa-

The men were all employed as log cutters by Martin Pippin Sawmill Co. of Winnsboro and were enroute home from work when the accident occurred. All were miding in the cab of the truck.

Miscellany In The News

made a prejudicial error in his wreckage.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, May 25 -UP- The wreckage (A)-Miss Ireland turned out today of a missing Guatemalan airliner to be a missus and a host of other with 31 persons aboard was sight-

Welfare Bill

Continued From First Page

amount to an additional 1/2 per The division of employment se- cent each for employers and emcurity, a federal-aid state agency, ployes on the first \$4,200 of annual

es. It was a trouble spot under committee bill, in addition to low ering the retirement age for wid-Operations of the agency, dating ows, would be to extend coverage as far back as the last Long ad- to more than 200,000 more per-Meanwhile, the controversial ministration, were sharply critisons, including lawyers and den-

> Federal agents said lax collec- contended that lowering the re- Kansas City, Mo. setting up the disability payments ing held on a drunk charge yes-

Long also promised a fight for only as "Clyde. The Louisiana State Labor Counfor all persons now on the public thorities, and Maj. Bernard Bran- as judge of this court this is the all AFL-CIO urged the investiga- assistance rolls. This would amont non of the Kansas City detective tion of the division at its 1956 to at least \$5 a month more for bureau sent back a first degree the 21/2 million persons now re- murder warrant on Lawson. The joint Senate-House commit- ceiving federal-state old age astee will have full power to sub- sistance, as well as higher pay-

> will be in different form after the said. Senate passes it than the "shape in which it is coming out of com-

Before completing action on the bill, the Senate group voted to continue until June 30, 1959, the presand disabled would drop him to leave Monroe. about \$5 a month after Sept. 30 this year, and about \$3 a month friends called him yesterday and for needy dependent children.

and Van Smith, Memphis, re- All the passengtrs and crew ceived a new trial after the U. S. were believed dead, since there Court of Appeals said the judge were no signs of activity near the

on board.

Smith to 18 months at the first airline. It left Puerto Barrios for La Tinta Thursday morning.

> beauties here trying to win the "Miss Europe" crown admitted they have marriage on their

Some enterprising quizzers disderby is really Mrs. Class. She Court. divides her time between husband

Negro Confesses Kansas City, Mo.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 25 (A) -Detective Chief Wayne Bateman jury of your peers. said today at 33-year-old itineran The Eisenhower administration Negro admitted a. 1952 murder in

on the Bayou. Those in favor of a Long expects to remain neutral All three senators are strongly plan would be too great a burden terday when he told of the slaying of another Negro, whom he knew

Lawson has waived extradition.

He told newsmen he hit the vicpoena witness and records, ad- ments for the needy blind and dis- tim with a shovel during an argument, killed him, then fled. He Long, a member of the com- has been wandering over the Unitmittee, told reporters that the bill ed States and Mexico since, he

M'Kinley Will Not Move From Monroe

ent formula under which the fed- ney who was appointed to the eral government sends funds to board of trustees at Northland the states for assistance pro College in Ashland, Wisconsin, said of Miss Nell Cheeks, office assis- reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the neutron for the reach around a half billion dol- spending of mansion funds has the neutron for the the payments to the needy aged, college board would not require

McKinley said several of his

were of the opinion that he would The committee retained in the be leaving Monroe. He pointed out dren disabled before age 18 to re- tees would not require that he be ceive Social Security checks past in Ashland except at board meet

Sheffield Gets Sentence To Die; Appeal Planned

WINNSBORO, May 25 (Special) | right; defending you with all of -Joseph Sheffied, heard the death the skill, zeal and power of advosentence read yesterday for the cacy at their command; serving second time in Fifth District Court ment of this court. for the 1953 slaying of Franklin Troy Smith was sentenced to The plane was a DC-3 of the parish deputy Sheriff John L. Wal- thoughtfully, seriously and with

> No date was set for the electrocution. Sheffield, 27, was tried and STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 25 convicted of Waller's murder shorta new trial.

> > ond time on March 24.

flashing-eyed entry in the beauty of the case to the State Supreme laws of the land. Sheffield reportedly shot the dep-

> a disturbance call at the home of relatives of the slayer. In pronouncing the death sentence, Judge J. Vernon Sims' first,

Judge Sims said: "Now, Joseph Sheffield, you have been given a fair and impartial trial, before a fair and impartial

'After having seriously weighed and carefully considered the testimony this jury has found you guilty as charged of the crime of which you were accused, the murder of John L. Waller, which carries the

death penalty "It now becomes my unpleasant duty to pronounce sentence upon

"In my comparatively brief time first death sentence I have been re-Ellis, who sentenced Sheffield in

his first trial, has since retired. "I listened intently to the proceedings during the entire trial You were well and competently represented by able and experienced counsel who gave unstintedly of their time and talents to scrupulously and conscientiously protect your every legal and constitutional



without remuneration by appoint-

"The men of the jury listened great concentration to all of the testimony presented.

fully and thoughtfully before re- weakness of your character or after the slaying in 1953, but turning their verdict and it is the violence in your temperament to subsequent appeals resulted in a sincere opinion of this court that cause you to do this awful thing. federal court order granting him the men of this jury discharged He was found guilty for the sec- minds and with a deep cognizance our land demands that you make Sheffield's attorneys said yester- rights of you, the defendant, as well ye therefore and repent and may covered Phyllis Class, Dublin's day they intended to file an appeal as their responsibility to uphold the God have mercy on your soul.

uty sheriff when Waller answered supported and amply substantiated state of Louisiana for executions.

by all of the testimony presented You have taken the life of anot er, the life of a fine, highly-respect

ed young man who had never done you any harm. I deeply sympathize with the widow, children and other members of the family of the late John I. Waller in the griev. ous and utimely loss of their loved one. I have great sympathy for your parents and other relatives because of the shame and sorrow you have brought upon them by your terrible crime. For you, in your present plight, I have pity in my heart; it is beyond by com-"They weighed each fact care- prehension that you could allow a You have taken from another his their unpleasant duty with open God given right to live. The law of of their responsibilities toward the restitution with your own life. 'Go

"I now sentence you to die in "In the humble opinion of this court, the jury's verdict is fully the electric chair provided by the

STATEMENT

The good people of Monroe have expressed their preference at the polls. I accept their verdict with good grace and perfect submission.

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Capmaker, Officer Deny 'Kickbacks' On U.S. Contracts

WASHINGTON, May 25 - UP-An Army colonel and a blacklist-ed military capmaker Friday denied under oath sworn charges that the officer received \$27,475 in "kickbacks" on contracts for Air Force caps.

Col. Louis H. Shirley of the Army Quartermaster Corps testified before the Senate Investigating subcommittee that capmaker Sol Schesinger, head of the Ideal Uniform Co., Freeport, N. Y. "never offered me any money at any time."

Shirley went on the witness stand after Schlesinger had branded as "an outright lie" sworn testimony that he had given the money to Shirley, who had awarded him the Air Force cap

Subommittee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), threatening perjury and contempt prosecution, warned Schlesinger that "somebody has committeed wilfull perjury before this committee."

McClellan said the charges against Schlesinger had been corroborated by several witnesses.

Shirley defended his award of two contracts to Schlesinger for a total of 720,000 Air Force caps. The subcommittee had charged that Schlesinger's firm was behind schedule on the first 500,000 caps but still got an order for 220,000 more.

The subcommittee also attempted to link Shirley with another military uniform maker, Herman Kravitz, of Atlantic City, N. J. Like Schlesinger, Kravitz has been barred from handling any more uniform contracts.

Shirley testified he never accepted gifts or favors from Kravitz, who is also under investigation by the subcommittee, though he said he stayed one night at Kravitz' home in Atlantic City.

Insanity Blamed For Mother Killing 3 Small Children

LAKE WALES, Fla., May 25-UP-A devoted mother who "must have gone completely insane' took her three little daughters out one by one Friday and shot each twice through the heart. Then she tucked their bodies, carefuly in bed and tried to kill herself. Police looked in vain for a mo-

tive for the triple slaying which

investigated the case. "How else can you explain anything like

The mother left cryptic notes referring to a "black suitcase and a "black Bible" in her trailer home but police could not find these objects.

Police Chief Tom Petty said Mrs. Calbeck telephoned her doctor apparently after killing her three daughters - Shirley, 5. Pamela, 3, and Jan, 1. She asked the doctor to come to her new new trailer home "in 30 minutes. doctor became suspicious and telephoned police.

The two oldest girls were dead trailer home "in 30 minutes." The baby, Jan, was still breathing.

'We rushed the baby to the hospital but she was pronounced dead on arrival," the officer said. "They were the cutest little girls one can imagine.

Officers said Mrs. Calbeck, whose husband had been working in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., took each of her three daughters for a ride in the car separately, undressed them, shot them, then returned to put their bodies in bed as if they were asleep.

Anti-British Spy Dies In New York

NEW YORK, May 25 - UP-A life of adventure has ended for Frederick Joubert Duquesne, a master spy in three wars and a life-long enemy of Britain. It was learned Friday that the 78-yearold adventurer died Thursday in a city hospital

Duquense had been in the hospital since February when he fell during a stroke and broke his hip. He died in a charity ward of a heart attack.

Duquense worked as an nudercover agent in the Boer War, World War I and World War II. He was released from prison in 1954 after being sentenced in a United States chaging him with esiponage for the Nazis.

Duquense's colorful yet dark career is shrouded in a maze of fiction woven though the fabric of fact. Many of the details were explosed in his espionage trial.

In 1914 Duquense saw a chance to harm the British during World War I. He went to South America as a representative for a rubber firm and posed as a specimen gather for the Dutch government. He said he blew up more than one British ship by hiding a bomb in a trunk which supposedly carried the specimens. He would pay a sailor to pull a string which he told the sailor would keep the specimens from spoiling but which actually would explode the bomb.

DAILY CROSSWORD SIDM

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3. Mislaid

4. Half ems

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7. Strange

mental

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oyster 15. What a cow chews 16. Greek

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explosive

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24. Equip 26. Part of the face 28. To word

again

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of the mouth 33. Exclama-

34. Like 35. Lair 36. Governors of minor

Turkish provinces 38. Porticos (Gr. Arch.) 40. Border for a

picture 41. Earn 42. Ascends 43. Headland

44. Grows old

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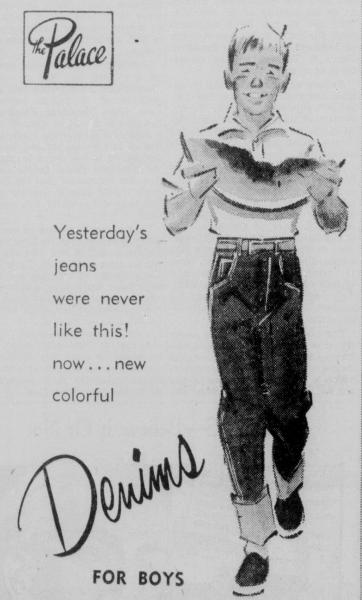
Auto Workers To Seek Less Than 40-Hour Week

shocked this central Florida com- United Auto Workers Friday an- weeks ago of 50,000 GM unemploynounced plans to seek a shorter ed was far below the actual num-Moaning that she wanted to die, work week with full 40-hour pay ber.

program under way. The action came at a meeting of the UAW national council of GM locals.

Michigan's unemployment climbed to 220,000. UAW GM council chairman Leonard Woodcock DETROIT, May 25 -UP- The charged GM's statement two

the mother, Mrs. Lorene Calbeck. and condemned General Motors 30, lay in a hospital in critical condition, a bullet wound in her UAW President Walter P. Reuproduction trimmed through June ther also charged General Motors 30 in an effort to reduce new car A sudden onset of insanity must is "not co-operating" in getting the inventories by 100,000. The trade have directed her actions, said guaranteed annual wage, or sup- paper said May will be the lowest Peace Justice Frank Stanley who plemental unemployment benefits production month since October.



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BOYS' SHOP . SIXTH FLOOR

Racketeer Suspect Blown To Bits As Bomb Explodes

pected racketeer was blown in and tripped over a wire strung half by a powerful dynamite bomb between stakes to protect a lawn. sion to blast someone else.

horse racing news publication Iowa.

home on the south side.

to cars owned by Olinder. But, watch. He wore pigskin gloves. questioned by police, Olinder said Campbell's auto, bearing Louisihe did not know Campbell. homicide, said Campbell must told police a friend in New Or have been on an early morning leans had sent him Louisiana mission to set off the bomb at the plates for his car. She said she

mon in Chicago underworld terror-

idential area. Such a tactic is com- in.

Friday and police said he appar- Police said Campbell, who had ently dropped it while on a mis- served a manslaughter term in Iowa, was a suspect "relay man" The victim was Clarence Mi- in a racket of bootlegging illegal chael Campbell, 55, an ex-convict whisky from the wet states of Kenand former truck driver for a tucky, Illinois and Indiana into dry

Officers said he came here Campbell's mangled and severed broke two years ago from New Orbody was found in front of the leans and obtained a truck driving home of John G. Olinder on the job. He left employment of the northwest side, far from his own racing publication five months ago and apparently struck it rich. A slip of paper in Campbell's Police said there was \$522 in

pockets bore two Illinois auto li- his pockets, and that he wore an cense numbers that were traced expensive diamond ring and ana license plates, was parked Lt. James McMahon, chief of near the scene. His wife, Mary,

Less than half the antarctic con-Investigators said Campbell aptinent has been explored.

OFF THE RECORD



home of someone living in the res- knew of no trouble he had been "For that remark about the food, young man-you can just go to your room without any dinner!-On second thought, I'll join you-"

By Ed Reed England still owns a bit of the Hawaiian Islands. On the Island of Hawaii, there is a monument to British explorer Capt. John Cook. The tiny plot of land on which it stands still belongs to England. A 1,000 gallon household septic tank usually will need to be cleaned every five to eight years.

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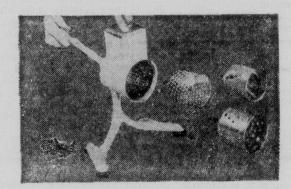
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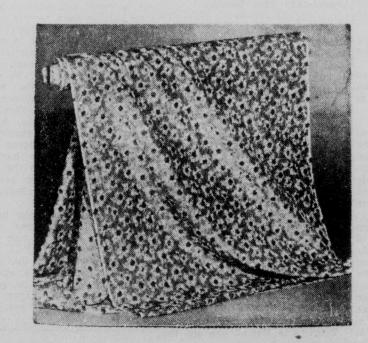


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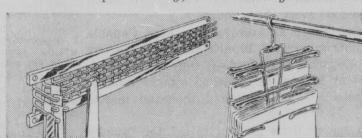
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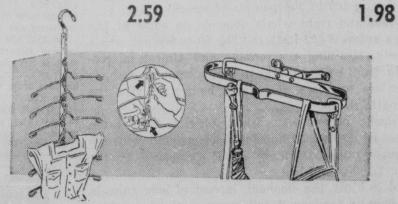


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Forbidden Kingdom Opened To Tourists

The Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, for the first time Dean Rusk to the Republican lead- in a measure, responsible for the in its veiled history, holds its doors open to the world.

Secluded since ancient times, Nepal's capital, Katman- violated Republican promises to so heatedly from 1947 to 1952. The du, now bulges with hundreds of foreign visitors attending that Red China would not be recogthe open-house coronation of a new king. The event cul- nized by the United States. The Rusk is a direct slap at them and minates one of the most extraordinary about-faces in the an- Republicans had bitterly and even at the Republican Party. nals of international hospitality.

Religious pilgrims still intone the magic prayer—"Om China machinations, giving the China would be admitted to the mani padme hum" (O thou jewel in the lotus, amen!). But country to believe that the Demo- United Nations by 1957 and that the the national anthem-"May glory crown our illustrious sove- crats were a party of treason. stage is being set for this event. reign"-dates from only 1952.

The nation that has so suddenly emerged from obscurity China nor did Red China get into such a proposal but either will abis a rectangle, 500 by 100 miles, sandwiched between India in and Communist-controlled Tibet. The superb natural scen- U.N. delegates who make their who hold these views, it is acceptand Communist-controlled Tibet. The superb natural seenery ranges from malaria-infested jungles to snow-tipped the 1956 meeting of the United ing to pressure from Great Britain. Himalayan peaks, capped by Mount Everest.

Nepal's 8,596,000 inhabitants derive from ancient civilizations of Asia. They tend to think of themselves not as the convenience of the Eisenhower mosa, a concept worked out by the Nepalese but as members of tribes—Gurkas, Sherpas, Newars Nations General Assembly would Nations General Assembly would during Magars, Gurungs, Tamungs, and Bhutias.

oalese but as members of tribes during, but he presidential campaign. And the most embarrassing subject is, of National divides the people into numerous castes.

Nations General Assembly would mentally to both Red China and China Chinas two Chinas, two Koreas, two most embarrassing subject is, of National divides the people into numerous castes. with strict social precedence. The top-ranking Brahams, for course, the seating of Red China them will be in the United Nations, instance, eat rice cooked only by members of their own caste. which could change the votes of some as a result of shooting their

Wealthy and poor alike, however, depend almost entirely upon the land for their livelihoods. Using primitive many Americans if it occurred before the November presidential election. Apparently for the same is way in. tools, tribesmen work every tillable acre. Rice paddies as- cate that Bulganin and Khrushchev on the theory that the game is up cend steep hillsides like giant stairways.

Nepal hopes to change this utter dependence on medieval agriculture. With the help of the United States and India, Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to nize Red China. the remote kingdom is building roads and airstrips to pro- United Nations is bound to give solution of the China problem mote trade; training villagers to improve farming tech- the impression that the China prob- makes a liar out of every Republiniques, and considering new hydro-electric projects.

Nepal opened its doors in 1948 to admit a scientific of the Fund for the Republic. Ac- Britain or Soviet Russia, that it expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society, May 16, Paul Hoffman compared mind of Dean Acheson. Now that it the Smithsonian Institution and Yale University. The na- Americans who are fighting Com- turns out to be a Republican plot, tion sent its first envoy to the United States the same munists to "a new form of Ku the product of the realpolitik of year; opened an air ink with India in 1949; permitted al- of Americans having no judicial rassing to the Republicans who for pinists to tackle 29,028-foot Mount Everest and other un- status whatsoever can set it- so long have denounced it. It is, of conquered giants in the Himalyas; and joined the United loyalties of their fellow citizens." self up to pass judgment on the loyalties of their fellow citizens." a different year from 1952 and that Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Since when do Americans require what it was possible to say in 1952

Before World War II, Nepal had permitted no more judicial status to express their cannot be said in 1956. It really views on a public question or about would be an Alice-in-Wonderland than 230 westerners to pass its barriers. Isolation was a public personalities or fellow citi- situation if the Democrats attacked faith and foreigners were considered an evil influence. In zens 1955, it welcomed tourists.

Now, standing on the threshold of a new career in world tary of state and at one time assist- Syndicate, Inc.) affairs, the age-old kingdom has just crowned a youthful monarch with a king-size name - His Majesty Maharajadhiraja Mahendra Bir Bikram Jang Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shamsher Jang.

Speaking of Appetites

It's a hearty eater, man or mammoth beast, that can match the appetite of a bird.

Young birds, in particular, need astonishing quantities of food, the National Geographic Society says. During its period of fastest growth, a feathered youngster eats more than its own weight daily.

Under observation, a black tern weighing 31 grams consumed 48 grams of earthworms in a single day. A house young 1,217 times.

the stomachs of a flicker, a quail and a nighthawk con
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American uniform generation after that the party fight may become to both northern and southern deletained, respectively, 3,000 ants, 500 chinch bugs and 500 anybody starting anything! If we mosquitoes in addition to weed seeds.

may well escape the holocaust. To rival these feats of gormandism, a growing youth | we don't know that we can enwould have to stow away two or three lambs or a whole force peace, but that's the best way calf each day. The average adult, weighing in at 150 pounds, eats only 1,531 pounds of foodstuffs a year.

Yet the prodigious appetites of birds serve a useful lion dollars. purpose in nature's well-balanced scheme. If birds and other enemies did not prey upon harmful insects, rodents million dollars invested! and weeds, these rapidly reproducing pests would soon It costs us a half-million dollars sirens and whistles operated by what should be done when two every time one of those profession- the car's exhaust. drive all other forms of life from the earth.

Other small creatures are big eaters, too. A shrew, for enlist. instance, eats almost continuously and can gobble down But they are being distracted by dian province of Quebec there are point, the care of the children, its own weight in food every three hours.

Ten field mice occupy an average farm acre. Capable industry . . . to such an extent that their horns. In contrast, New York their upbringing when they could their upbringing when they could of breeding 17 times a year, the 10 mice and their progeny whistle would require 3,000,000 tons of food-if they all survived. could get only about half of our

A single colony of several thousand hungry moundbuilding ants collects several hundred thousand insects B-5's and forgetting to count tiles and turtles varies with out-

A squat, muscular little glutton called the "smoky on our half-million-dollar-per-man birds. jungle frog" ranks second to none in the eating depart- investment, we're going to have to ment. It can swallow almost any living thing up to two- keep that man in uniform.

At the other extreme in the animal kingdom are whales, earth's largest living creatures. The great mammals mensurate with his responsibility. need food in bulk. A young blue whale, when the hunting is And provide decent beneifts for his good, can put on 200 to 300 pounds of weight a day.

The Greenland right whale depends on some of the to discourage any aggressor. smallest sea animals for its fare. The 50-to-60-foot whale swims slowly, straining crustaceans and almost micros- man if we plow under the costly eggs. copic life through baleen plates in its enormous mouth. It draft of footsoldiers and reduce our takes countless numbers of pelagic beings to give the bayonet army to a size that fits the whale a mouthful.

to pay the professional airman again in the next 25 years. The Alaska brown bear, land's biggest flesh eater, devotes most of its time to hunting mice, ground squirrels and marmots-game strikingly small compared to the brute's own 1,500-pound body.

Compared to birds, the elephant, largest of land animals, also is somewhat astemious. A full-grown elephant weighing some 10,000 pounds will eat only 150 pounds of hay and drink 50 gallons of water during a day.

Louisiana State University is a land grant college comprising 4,725 acres.

Waste not, want not, said the wise men of old. What abysmal ignorance they showed.

Louisiana became a state in 1812.

THESE DAYS George Sokolsky

The Plot Of 1957

ership in the Senate, it did some- policies which the

er the election.

The objection to Dean Rusk is communism.

Half Enough Pilots

since men fought with pitchforks.

It won't be inexpensive.

That B-52 delivers for eight mil-

And in the pilot of that flying

blowtorch, we have another half-

al jet bomber pilots fails to re-

bomber force in the air!

can be done.

survivors

He has a keen sense of duty or

e wouldn't have enlisted in the

first place. Add to this pay com-

enough men manning the ramparts

service attractive for this kind of

temorrow morning, we

When the State Department sent | ant secretary for far eastern afthe names of Paul Hoffman and fairs under Dean Acheson and was, thing profane in the sense that it cans criticized so constantly and

cruelly attacked President Harry But behind all this is the belief Truman and Secretary of State that sometime ago, the State De-But the cold fact is that Truman It is believed by Republicans that and Acheson did not recognize Red the administration will not veto he United Nations. It is no secret stain from voting or will go along international circles nor among with the majority. Among those

Nations General Assembly was Red China will be admitted into

It will not be long before the reason reports from Moscow indirill come to the United States afthe victories and that there is no The proposed appointment of use bucking the tide, will recog-

the American delegation to the Unfortunately, this concept of the lem was a factor in these appoint- can who said it was all a Demoments. Paul Hoffman is chairman cratic plot to appease either Great Klux Klanism-by which a group John Foster Dulles, it is embarthe Republicans for being soft on

Paul Harvey--News

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Knowing

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unnecessary horn blowing.

Things have changed, in the billion dollars a year.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

The Divided Child

Divorce, the bane of childhood often results in what I term the

answers that can be slanted his of Kentucky. presently costing us two and a half way. This confuses a child and evolution of weapons and tactics, since men fought with pitchforks.

Today a Russian Air Force Cap-

The short visit, the one-day afbeen the change more than a United States Air parent he visits, having him only 1945 that some of puts him in a top bracket of the is still thinking in SAC General Curtis LeMay says, terms of bayonets.

"Russia has a more professional fine meal and sends him home, tial candidates on the control onets."

"Russia has a more professional fine meal and sends him home, tial candidates on the control of the control

ance today to try to keep the home to do to spoil the day. When nothing can be done about it. The nomination. basic fault was in the relation-

Warning devices on early auto- separation or the divorce. I am not wise enough to say mobiles include bells, bulb horns, gether another day. Sometimes they cannot and should not. If Along some roads in the Cana- they would only agree on one the lure of big money in private signs ordering motorists to blow think what is best for them, and to such an extent that their horns. In contrast, New York not selfishly demand a share in not, or would not, continue to take their part as good parents - good

Body heat of so-called "cold- father and a good mother! guardians of their children from Eskimos, born and reared near infancy to young manhood and the water, almost never learn to womanhood. If possible, it does swim - the water's too cold, says seem that the mother should have sole control of the children of the broken home. If she has been proven unworthy, then the father should take over and save the children this divided allegiance.

erned by a built-in control system. Instinct tells them when it is time to assemble in flocks, to migrate, If you want your baby to have We can afford to make military to stop migrating to sing, to fight, confidence in you, you must to mate, to build a nest and lay handle him with a sure hand. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-17, "The Sure Hand," includes the way to Use of water for all purposes in handle children. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to the U.S. doubled twice in the last It is not going to cost us more 50 years and is expected to double him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Turnover in the Air Force is Tourists in Hawaii can see the

the National Geographic Society.

The behavior of birds is gov-

By James J. Metcalfe

like the quiet roadside inn When shadows shroud the day And it is time for dinner, as . . . I journey on my way . . . The cottage quaint that somehow seems . . . To be inviting me

To linger there and gaily share . . . Its hospitality . . . The kitchen smells are heavenly . . . The food is so delicious . . And in that friendly atmosphere . . . No movement is suspicious . . . I eat my fill, and I enjoy . . . The conversation small . . . About the little pleasantries . . . Acquaintances recall . . . And peacefully I slumber in . . . A soft and cozy bed . . . With dreamy, roadside memories . . . To keep me

exact spot where Capt. John Cook discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands, was speared to death by natives. It's on the Island of Hawaii, the Orchid Capital.

Horse racing, sometimes called 'the sport of kings," became a favorite pastime in Greece at least 600 years before the Christian Era. t grew popular in England under King Aethelstan, more than a cenbefore the reign of William the Conqueror.

Spanish moss which drapes trees, fences and wires from Virginia southward, is not a parasite but an epiphyte or air plant related to the pineapple. It gets no nourishment from its host.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

week, or so. Maybe half a year. here. Those who are convinced This means, no matter what the such a catastrophe can be avoided duration of the visit, a divided include a number who will have ducting. child. His allegiance to his leading convention roles — House parents must be divided. He will Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majoricling secretly if he must, to one ty Leader Senator Lyndon B. Johnthat he was deputy under secre- (Copyright, 1956, King Features parent or the other. Each will son of Texas, Senator John Sparkto strengthen that allegiance man of Alabama, Senator Stuart in his way. Maybe he will openly Symington of Missouri, Senator blame the absent parent, Maybe Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota he will do this by implication, and a recent visitor to Washington, asking questions that ring out Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler

> They also comprise part of the influences his behavior, and not hard core of those who sincerely believe the Democratic party has with pitchiorks. So sudden has tain, leading a jet squadron, gets fair, is hardest on the child. The

That conviction apparently has Johnson, who will be one of the in emphasis since Force Captain. His \$765 a month for the day, goes all out to make not been dimmed by the big prithe day a happy holiday. He takes mary votes rolled up by President the child to a show, takes him to Eisenhower, which in states other a toy shop and buys him toys in than Minnesota, have been larger emerges as a compromise candireckless quantity, buys him a than those registered for presiden-date. fine meal and sends him home, tial candidates on the Democratic

This sort of thing gives the child Most of those who have given an sue, and it will undoubtedly be hotan idea that if he lived with that opinion believe that the Democra-While the widow of American air parent, this would be the regular tic convention will nominate its committee, especially on the question and nothing condidate on the fourth or fifth half the Widow of American air parent, this would be the regular tic convention will nominate its committee, especially on the question and nothing condidate on the fourth or fifth half the Widow of American air parent, this would be the regular tic convention will nominate its committee, especially on the question and nothing condidate on the fourth or fifth half the Widow of American air parent, this would be the regular tic convention will nominate its committee, especially on the question and nothing condidate on the fourth or fifth half the Widow of American air parent, this would be the regular tic convention will nominate its committee, especially on the question and the will be the regular tic convention will no the question and the will be the regular tic convention will not be the regular tic convention will not be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth or fifth half the wild be the regular tic convention to the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth sterilize the plan-et. We have prov-t. We have provgets back to his home and the as to the identity of the nominee. seem to believe that a plank can We just can't keep spitting on the regular routine of duties, school, Only one or two have suggested be written which will be acceptable often get into trouble, for their

ful time. This is certain to give Failure of eastern states to ex- "moderates", and would be a comthe child distorted ideas of one hibit any enthusiasm over the "in- promise of divergent points of wish to be popular and a good kind and another, and to leave active" candidacy of Gov. W. Av- view. Since President Eisenhower leader, to invite help. him insecure and miserable. And erell Harriman, which he announc- has indicated that he himself takes Don't think it indicates weakbecause the decision that divided ed in the west recently, has cooled a moderate view of the whole probness or juvenility. Instead, it is the child was based on the law, discussion of the possibility of his lem of interracial schools, with no a mark of a topnotch executive

ed. It has been stimulated some- has spread gradually but realisti- wonderful improvements that you people decide they cannot live toRobert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will That naturally seems to increase what by a report that Senator cally nominate Symington at Chicago. the probability that the Democratic devoted to you and far more inter-Kerr received 69 votes for the 1952 candidate will be one who can best ested in your future by having innomination of the first ballot, from run on such a platform. Up to now, support of Symington would be the presidential campaign will see vest her suggestions in you. important.

The Missouri senator drew some that. Mothers are the natural are not running for reelection, and at Washington June 24-30.

power of the U.S., which the sub- pear weaklings and henpecked.

Inasmuch as his Missouri colleague, Senator Thomas C. Hen- things than do their husbands. and the Democrats have hopes of electing a senator in Illinois, just across the river from St. Louis, which is the home town of both their mates. Symington and Hennings, some Democrats thought he should have stayed on the senatorial commit- be he holds some extra evidence

While the Democrats can scarcely ignore the school segregation is- interviewed him. rably divided Supreme Court, most southerners future plans.

be a victory for the so called folly of their proposed action. disposition to use force in making to throw your ideas on the table At the same time, discussion of the Supreme Court decree effec- and then let your friends or family ship of both parents, then the Senator Stuart Symington of Mis- tive, the impression that the Demosouri as a comprimise has increas- crats should take a similiar stand

15 states. While he was never a the attitudes of possible nominees serious contender, he is a political have been undergoing adjustment, ways to win a sweetheart is to ask figure with many contacts, and his which increases the conviction that her advice and thus let her inno third party entrant.

Congress has been counting blooded" creatures such as rep- It is a father's duty to support criticism from his Democratic col- A special three-cent stamp will blooded" creatures such as rep- It is a father's duty to support criticism from his Democratic col- blooded blo side temperature instead of re- and, equally important, in all Democratic senatorial committee, day of federal food, drug and cos-If we are going to get a return maining fixed as in mammals and spiritual ways as well. We expect which is composed of senators who metic legislation in a celebration

FOREIGN GIVE-AWAY

No Democratic Split

divided child. One parent, usually A prediction that the Democratic whose purpose is to aid the eleche mother, is given the custody National convention less than three tion of Democratic senatorial canof the child, but at the same time months hence will not crack on the didates. He explained that he wish- complex and think they must the other parent is given some issue of school segregation is heard ed to devote all of his time to make all the decisions without relationship to him-a visit once almost daily in Democratic circles investigation of the military air anybody's advice, or they will apcommittee he heads is now con-

with Majority leader Lyndon B. powerful figures in the convention. though he may not be inclined to support Symington if the latter

Such a declaration would have to which would obviously show the

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



KING DIAMONDS THE 13 th CARD DRAWN WITH 1 TO 13 Submitted by RAY MAAS

MODERNIZED ENGLISH LAW ABRAHAM THORNTON ORDERED TO STAND TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE IN YORK, ENGLAND DEMANDED THE RIGHT TO MEET HIS PROSECUTOR IN A DUEL! THORNTON PROVED THAT TRIAL BY BATTLE WAS STILL LEGAL IN 1817 AND WAS FREED - BUT THE TSO-YEAR-OLD LAW HE CITED WAS CHANGED & YEARS LATER

Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

It is a mark of juvenility to be a "strong, silent" man. Instead, verbalize your plans so your wife or sweetheart and friends can offer their suggestions. They'll be much more interested in you therafter. And they usually offer some clever ideas, too, to improve your own. So don't verbalize; Many men fall far short of their goal by being too tongue-tied. Case R-366: Lawrence L., aged 28, is a talented chemist who is

married and has two children. "Dr. Crane, Larry is a wonderful husband as regards money



matters," his wife admitted. "And I think he loves me and the children. But he has one fault which is getting on my nerves. "For he is too close mouthed! By that, I mean he never tells me his plans or invites my comments. He doesn't even argue things out with me or let me make any suggestions.

"Maybe he thinks it is unmanly to consult one's wife. Or could it be that he feels it is belittling to the male ego to invite suggestions from others? "Please tell husbands to consult

their wives and let us have our

Many husbands are like Larry, for I receive this complaint fre-

But that isn't true! Women are smart creatures. They often have

much better judgment on many And even if they don't offer any reelection, may have a hard fight superior ideas, it is always good husbandly strategy to invite their help. For this inflates their ego

and cements their devotion to A husband may not always act upon the advice of his wife. May-

which proves superior to that offered by his spouse. But every husband should learn to seek the advice of his wife and invite her suggestions on his contemplated action, whether it be the building of a garage or the

buying of a necktie. "But doesn't it prove a delightful surprise to have the husband plan things?" asked Larry when I

That's one reason why they parents and friends may posses knowledge which they lack but

thresh out the issue

They will often sprout some never had thought about And they become much more

vested some advice in you. Indeed, one of the very best

"Where your treasure is, there | El will your heart be also," says the method in romance when you

want to win a mate against stiff competition. Moreover, asking advice is the most deft form of compliment! So send for my booklet "The Compliment Club", enclosing stamped return envelope plus 20

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Baccalaureates *Scheduled Sunday At Local Schools

Baccalaureate services for Northeast Louisiana State College and Ouachita, Neville and St. Matthews and West Monroe high schools will be held Sunday.

The Northeast Louisiana State College service will be held at 5 p.m. in Brown auditorium with the Rev. Iverson Bachelor Noland, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Church of Louisiana, delivering

In services at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ouachita High auditorium the Rev. W. H. McFadden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe; will speak to the Ouachita seniors on "What On Earth Are You Doing." Also at M. Allin, rector, will address the

be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the St. Matthew's Catholic Church with calaureate address.

The commencement vesper service of West Monroe High School torium at 4:3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, pastor Church of West Monroe, delivering the address.

-Obituaries-

MRS. LYDIA MOORE LAKE PROVIDENCE, May 25,

heart attack. the Melbourne Baptist Church at ship.

Rev. Marvin Stone officiating.

Providence cemetery. Pallbearers will be Billy Mof-

E. O. Lockard, of Lake Providence, and most distinguished institutions Francis Q. Yocom, Gautier, Miss. her mother, Mrs. T. B. Moore, of of its kind in the south where he Newellton, one daughter, Mrs. had been an honor graduate. He is Opal Davis, Strafford, Texas; a member of the Board of the eight sisters, Mrs. Lillie Jones, and Mrs. Floyd Brown, both of leans and served as chairman of Newellton, Mrs. Fred Richard- its Big Donor Division in 1953, is son, of St. Paul, Ore., Mrs. R. E. Witt Cummings, and Mrs. Billy Welfare Fund was one of the or-Moffett, both of Lake Providence, ganizers of the Israel Bond Cam-Carter, of Transylvania, Mrs. De-Mrs. C. W. Moffett, of Tallulah, and Mrs. Otha Simmons, of Lewisville, Ark.; three brothers, Albert Moore, of Florida, Hayward Moore, of Bradford, Ohio, Tommy Moore, of Tallulah, and one grandchild.

MRS W. J. EMORY

CALHOUN, May 25 (Special) -

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Calhoun with Rev. E. L. Tanner officiating. Interment will follow in Beulah Cemetery near Calhoun under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe.

The body will lie in state at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Calhoun until time for the service.

Survivors include two sons, Avie Emory of Alexander, Clarence at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Hospital several children Emory of Choudrant; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Calhoun. and several grand children and great grandchildren.

NEWT W. WYATT

Funeral services for Newt W. Wyatt, 83, of West Monroe, who died Thursday at his home, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hall Funeral home chapel with Rev. Benson Tullos oficiating.

Burial, under the direction of Hall Funeral home, will follow in Ebenezer cemetery near Chatham. Pallbearers will be Ralph Sims, M. L. Beard, Marion Sims, O. E. Smith, A. Beard, Billy L. Caples, E. Arrant and Monroe Caples.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florine Wyatt, of West Monroe; one son, James E. Wyatt, of West Monroe; two step-children, Mrs. Vivian King, of West Monroe, and Webb Pierce, of Nashville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

LT. WILFORD D. WOMACK

JONESBORO, May 25-(Special) Funeral services with full military honors will be held for 1st Lt. Wilford D. Womack, 27, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 26. Lt. Womack was killed Tuesday night when two T-33 jet trainers collided directly over the Bryan Texas Air Force Base.

Services are to be conducted in the Jonesboro Baptist Church with the Rev. W. C. Beasley officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. David Mason and Rev. J. W. Kennedy. Interment will follow at Jonesboro Cemetery with the members of Lt. Womack's squadron performing the military formalities.

Lt. Womack was born and reared at Chatham. He is survivied by his wife; two sons, Ronnie and Mack; his mother, Mrs. G. L. Womack; one brother and one sister.

Boats Come First

DETROIT, May 25 (A)-"If I'd been a boat I'd have been well Mrs. Netti Rea told the judge today in winning a divorce from her husband, Julian. Rea spent all his money on boats, his wife said, and "he never named one after me-he named them for other women."



LABEL A. KATZ

N. O. B'Nai Brith 3 p.m. Sunday, at the Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Veville class. The St. Matthew's service will Installation Here

Label A. Katz, past president Monsignor J. C. Marsh, pastor of of B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. St. Matthew's, presenting the bac- 7 of New Orleans, will be the principal speaker for the local B'nai B'rith Installation Banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, State College R.O.T.C. cadets were such honors. will be held in the school audi- May 31, in the B'nai Israel annex. commissioned second lieutenants

continuous B'nai B'rith service, yesterday morning in spring cere-Memorial Presbyterian having started as a member of the monies at Brown Stadium. acclaim as national debater.

Lodge president, Louisiana State tary graduates. (Special) -Mrs. Lydia Moore, Association president, and at dif- President Lewis C. Slater, pre-Lockard, 51, died suddenly at her ferent times as a district chair-sented the commission to the of-home Thursday night, following a man for the B'nai B'rith Youth ficers and congratulated them for Organization, B'nai B'rith Hillel, their class work and participation Mrs. Lockard was a member of on district programs and member- in campus events.

Funeral services, under the di- Commissioner for a three-year ful in R.O.T.C. history at Northrection of Gay Funeral Home, will term at the last national conven- east. be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from tion of B'nai B'rith and was rethe Melbourne Baptist Church with cently apointed to the National were Robert E. Betz, Monroe; Committee Service of the anti- John R. Currey, Fairbanks; John Burial will follow in the Lake Defamation League of B'nai C. Ensminger, Monroe; Herschel B'rith.

fett, Billy Ray Cummings, Marzell have extended to many other Mullican, Winnsboro; Sheldon R. Melton, M. L. Melton, Robert Mel- Jewish and civic causes. From Ray, Monroe; James D. Russell, ton, Roy Brown, and Flyd Brown, 1944 to 1948, he was President of Jena; Joseph C. Street, Monroe; the Communal Hebrew School of Charles A. Walker, Monroe; Jos-Survivors include her husband, New Orleans, one of the oldest eph LeRoy Womack, Monroe and Jewis Welfare Fund of New Ora participant in activities of the court Friday fined Henry Piper Council of Jewish Federations and \$100 on a charge of having a paign and served as its Vice-Chair- of \$115 on traffic violations.

he is a practicing attorney and lic drunkenness charge realtor and is active in the New Orleans Community Chest, the He is married to the former city court Friday.

Miss Alice Mayer of New Orleans.

Three persons were fined \$15 Miss Alice Mayer of New Orleans, they have three small children.

Grover Womack, Catahoula Bank President, Dies

JENA, May 25 (Special)—Grov- for 12 years. er C. Womack, president of the He had extensive holdings in Bank in Harrisonburg and the farm and timber lands. Bank of Jonesville, died Friday He is survived by his wife and

For Safety Record Carroll High Set During Year 1955

The National Safety Council has awarded the Certificate of Achieve-1955. The award will be presented laureate program. The baccalau- ris, Norman Harris, Samuel at a later date Mayor J. Allan Nor- reate speaker will be Rev. J. H. Haynes, Thomas, Ruby Lee Holmes tentiary at Angola. ris said yesterday.

the "Slow Down and Live" campaign during 1955.

for the same record.

Chief of Police, Jeff Caldwell stated that the fatal accident had occurred late in the year.

12 ROTC Cadets Commissioned

New Orleans Lodge No. 182, New B. Koos, assistant PMS&T admin-Orleans, and has since served as istered the oath of office to the mili-

He expressed belief that the class He was elected National Youth year had been the most success-

R.O.T.C. cadets commissioned A. Gentry, Monroe; William T. In New Orleans, his activities McNair, Baskin; Willis Lamar

City Court

Judge W. M. Harper in city

Five persons were fined a total Three persons were sentenced to A Tulane University graduate, city jail for 30 days each on a pub-

WEST MONROE Judge Jasper E. Jones heard the Bar Association and the Shriners, following cases in West Monroe

who is President of the B'nai each on public drunkenness

in Alexandria, after a long illness Funeral arrangements under the direction of Kinner - Stevens of Jena were still incomplete late

last night. Womack served as a State Representative from Catahoula Parish

For 2 P.M. Sunday

its record of no traffic deaths in Sunday at 2 p.m. with the bacca- nible, Louise Harris, Lucille Har-

The Louisiana Safety Committee | Class night is scheduled for Mon- Norma Jean Hunter, Lela Mae

be Dr. Joseph Johnson, a native of son, Elijah Johnson, Henrine Johnisiana city to receive recogniation ville, Tenn. A graduate of Texas dan, Charles Long, Judith Ann College, he received his master's degree from Iliff School of said that auto accident death toll had been one in each of the years his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt School Robert Mason, Zeophaus McClain, 1952-53-54. In each case the chief stated that the fatal accident had he pastors Capers Memorial C. head, Irma Lee Moore. Anthony

lie Robinson, who has maintained len Ross, Henry Ross.

ler, Charlene Ruth Cann, Sallie Lee Carson, Wysinger Cleveland Term For Assault Eunice Lee Conley, Fred Conley, Jr., Leon Conway, Fred Lee Davis, Lene Dunn, Dorothy Ellis, Jessie Mae Felton, Henry Gibson, Jr., of a 44-year-old white woman on of human freedom." The final exercises for the year Louis Glover, Jessie Goins, Jr., An- May 15, was sentenced in 5th Disment to the city of West Monroe for at Carroll High School will begin thony Gordon, John Franklin Han-trict Court by Judge Vernon Sims hower twice for applause in his greatest dreams of western man,

Lillie Howard.

The Louisiana Safety Committee sent a Certificate of Appreciation to the Mayor for the cooperation given by the police department in The commencement speaker will Earnest Jackson, Etta Pearl Jackbe Dr. Joseph Johnson, a native of Son, Elijah Johnson, Henrine Johnson, H 94 candidates. The valedictorian is John Marvin Pargoud, Alice Ma- should be subjected to harassment Melvin Butler, who has maintained rie Patterson, Mary Lean Pimple- by vexatious suits or by the intera 3.7 average throughout high ton, John West Rabun, Delores vention of the courts school and the salutatorian is Wil- Robinson, Willie Ray Robinson, Al-

Out of this class eight students Siggal, Jacqueline Slater, Carroll have received scholarships from Lee Smith, Johnny Smith, Robert just these 27. Southern University. This is the Curtis Smith, Willie Mae Spears, "Complete Twelve Northeast Louisiana largest number ever to receive Charlie Spillman, Jessie Louis Stev- plete breakdown in public school The line of march will begin at art, Betty Jean Strawder, Elander gro students would result if the He is a veteran of 18 years of on the Army of the United States on the ontinuous B'nai B'rith service, yesterday morning in spring cere
The seniors are: Mable Lee Arbor. The nold, Cornelius Atkins, Edgar Bar- Thomas Jr., Richard Lee Thomp- with isolated individuals," said National B'nai B'rith Youth Or- The ceremonies were directed ber, Alvin Sidney Beaman, Florison, Wiley Thompson, Jr., Florine Judge Cameron. ganization, AZA, in which he won by Major Derwood Cann, Jr., pro- da Mae Benjamin, Willie James Treadway, Julius Wade, Surrenthia The Dallas County school sysfessor of military science and Blade, Kaliski Brantley, Jr., Wal- Welch, Curtis Willis, Lynetta Mar- tem includes 120 school buildings At the age of 21, he joined the tactics at Northeast. Maj. Richard ter Brisco, Maryland Oswald rionauex, Willis, James Clarence for 78,691 white and 14,593 Negro Brooks, Albert Brown, Jr., Bar-Wilson and Fred Zemones.

W. Monroe Lauded Commencement At bara Louise Brown, Alice Eliza- Negro Given Life

life at hard labor in the state peni- eign policy address.

"with all deliberate speed."

Said Judge Cameron "As long as these officials were proceeding in good faith and with deliberate speed to do this, it is M. E. Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Murray, Jr., Joseph Nash, Lillie

The graduating class consists of Pearl Nation, Willie Mae Newman, Court did not intend that they

In addition, Judge Cameron said, the school board is considering the James Earl Sampson, Mildred problem of integrating all Negro children in Dallas County and not

"Complete chaos and a com ens, Jr., Marva LeGwenne Stew- education for both white and Ne-

Communism

Continued From First Page

to spend the rest of his natural nationally televised 30-minute for- is nearer today than at any time Awarding Eisenhower an hono- promise for the future of our Eu-

and the ability to use knowledge near Gettysburg, Pa.

are unsatisfied because educational facilities are often not equal to the need." Eisenhower said.

Western European union, the WINNSBORO, May 25 (Special) dream of the day when they may President said, would provide "A Claude Perry, 20, Negro, who walk "fearlessly in the fullness mighty pillar of strength in the modern world."

in centuries, providing bright At the request of defense coun-sel, Judge Sims advised Perry dent W. R. White of Baylor cited and strength of liberty." the Pres-

> "The whole free world would be minute conference with Texas Restronger if there existed adequate publican leaders he a ded by Nainstitutions of modern techniques tional Committeeman H. J. (Jack) and sciences in areas of the world Porter of Houston before leaving where the hunger for knowledge for Washington and his farm home

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6. All entries become the property of Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation and none will be returned. Plymouth and its advertising agencies will not enter into correspondence with any contestant, except winners.

7. Contest opens at beginning of dealer's business day, May 25, 1956. Entries must be placed in entry box before close of dealer's business day, July 14, 1956.

8. Winners will be notified by mail by September 14, 1956. Names and addresses of winners will be posted in Plymouth dealerships. Prizes will be awarded at Detroit, Michigan

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Harriman Claims Oklahoma Ballots For Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY May, 25 (A) -New York Gov. Averell Harriman has established aSouthwestern

to climb quickly aboard any band-wagon he sees rolling at the Chi-"We from Oklahoma hope to be cago national convention.

man who appears to be the strong- made on the nomination." est candidate for president," Gary It has been a sore point amount said in an interview. "My personal Oklahoma Democrats that the

preference is for Gov. Harriman state missed the nomination boat but there are others I could sup- at the 1952 convention by continu-

In the latter category, Gary list- Alben W. Barkley on the third ed Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 ballot when Stevenson was nomiparty standardbearer who is seek- nated. ing this year's nomination, Sen. Although many Democrats dis-Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. agree, Gary said he thinks Harri-Stuart Symington of Missouri and man would run a stronger race Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. in Oklahoma against Eisenhower

Oklahoma's support is impor- than any other candidate. He intant to Harriman because it gives sisted the New York governor has the Democratic Presidential contest him grounds to claim that he has a greater "grass roots" appeal, but his claim on the state's 28 strength in a farm - oil, border for instance, then Stevenson. nominating votes appears shaky.

Gov. Raymond Gray of Oklahom on the state's Cary made it plain he expects.

Gary made it plain he expects.

Gary made it plain he expects. delegation into the Harriman Harriman to get the state's 28 take hold with the rank and file camp, indicated today he is ready votes on the first ballot. But he voter at the forks of the creek."

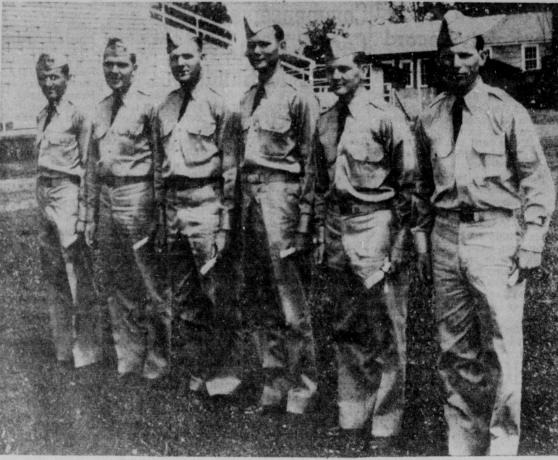
able to be voting with the major-"We want the party to pick the ity when the final decision is

Alexandria

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	Arkansas Cit	y 42		0.2 Fall
1	¥75 - 1 - 1	117	4 = 4	0.2 Fall
1	Vicksburg	43		0.4 Fall
1	Natchez	48	r23.4	0.5 Fall
1	Red Rvr Ldn	g 45		
1	Baton Rouge			0.4 Fall
1	New Orleans	17	5.0	0.3 Fall
П	ATCHAFAL	AYA		
	Morgan City OUACHITA	6	r4.7	0-3 Rise
	Camden	26	4.7	0.2 Fall
	Monroe BLACK			0.0
To a second	Jonesville OHIO	50	r26.1	1.2 Fall
	Pittsburgh ARKANSAS		s16.2	0.1 Fall
-	Little Rock RED		-0.1	0.1 Fall

River Stages

ing to cast its vote for the late



RECEIVE PROMOTIONS-Receiving the bars of second lieutenant in ceremonies at Northeast State College Friday are, left to right, Robert E. Betz, Monroe; John R. Currey, Fairbanks; John C. Ensminger, Monroe; Herschel A. Gentry, Monroe; William T. McNair, Baskin, and Willis Lamar Mullican, Winnsboro. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

Building Permits

r-Stage yesterday morning; s-Building Inspector Sam Awl:

J. B. Gelling, to erect a one- Dewer Brown, to erect a one- SE¼ Sec. 21, Twp. 17 N, R 3 E, story brick veneer residence con- story frame residence containing containing 40 acres, \$300. 32 5.1 0.5 Fall The following building permits taining two baths, carport and six a bath, carport and five rooms Roland Siegle to Elvin Perritt, erday morning; s- had been issued Friday by City rooms at 2118 Valencia street at at 513 South 5th street at a cost tract of land in SW¼ of SW¼ of a cost of \$12,000.

Goines, center one-third of lots 1, To Penitentary 2, and 3 of Sq. 17 Renwicks addition, \$2,000 and assumption of mort-

ton addition, \$300.

W 198 ft. of the SE1/4 of Sec. 7, by Deputy Bill Booth. Twp. 17 N, R 3 E, \$6,800.

No. 1, \$2,400.

Texas, et al, to Nathan J. Lauden-for burglary and bond jumping; heimer, lot 30 of Bayou View Place,

Brown, et al, one-sixth interest lot each on two counts for possession 6 of Sq. 5 of Ouachita Cotton Mills of a forged draft by Judge Jesse addition, \$1500.

Jushua H. Mayfield, et ux, to Robert Lee Bufkin, Jr., et ux, lot 2 of block 36 of T. E. Flournoy's 2nd addition, \$6,000.

Mrs. Leta Coody Dickinson, to Stanley G. Futch, lot 52 of Connella's addition, \$1250. Loyd Rex Harmon to James R. Zeagler, Franklin parish, lot 27 of

Sq. 6 of Breard Investment Corp. subdv., \$2,000. John W. Crowell to Mrs. Katie Crowell, 1/2 interest in NE1/4 of

Sec. 4, T. 17 N, R 3 E, \$600.

YOU ON YOUR OPENING.

Real Estate Transfers Five Are Taken

this morning that five men were Oscar Goines to Lett, Inc., lot 18, being transported to Angola today. block 39 Unit 9, Booker T. Washing- Fulton Cole, 40, Negro, sentenced to five years for burglarly by Judge Alvin P. Andrews, et ux, to Rich- David I. Garrett, and Henry Adard H. Jowers, lot 7 of block 3 of ams, 53, Negro, who was sentenced Millageville Ouachita Cotton Mills to five years each on eight counts of forgery, sentences to run con-Selser H. Cocks to Bert Brooks, currently, were transported by car

Artie Marshfield, 26, sentenced to Mrs. Ida Grace Breard, El Paso, five years May 18 by Judge David Texas, et al, to Isaac L. Luffey, I. Garrett for attempted possession lot 9 of Sq. 1 of Breard Place, Unit of marijuana; Robert Charles Wagoner, 23, sentenced to one year Mrs. Ida Grace Breard, El Paso, May 24 by Judge Jesse Heard and Hampton James Goodwin, Jr., Allene Ellis Brown to Roland D. 38, was sentenced to two years Heard May 24 were flown to Angola by Sheriff Bailey Grant and Deputy Bell.



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Some Businesses Boom

As Others Take Tumble

Two-Way Street

tric power industry.

Layoffs in the auto industry have reached a volume that leads

the government to declare four o

the principal centers "labor sur-

plus areas," which entitles them

to a helping hand from Uucle

Copper, which only a short time

back was reaching the highest of

any of the metals, is now sinking

Steel scrap prices also were cut

Steel industry leaders report

that orders are slipping for some

types of steel, although demand is

still good for a number of other

Vacations, hot weather, and sag-

All of their predictions, however,

But there's lots of sunshine on

the other side of the street. Lead-

ers in the oil industry are revis

ing their estimates of demand for

more business abroad.

this week, the fourth time in May.

Legislative Digest

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Bills Introduced:

empt from lubricating oils tax oils of-way thereof. sold in containers of 50 gallons or more for use on farms.

H497 (Garrett) Appropriate \$10,- Fair Assn. for capital outlay. 000 to Claiborne Parish Fair Assn. Festival for capital outlay.

H498 (McLain) propose constitutional amendment to repeal provi- for capital outlay. H499 (McLain) Enabling act for troleum gas for use in farm ma- al Districts.

H500 (McLain) Amend revised women from jury service.

clare maintenance of an oil, gas ins in Chicot State Park. and-or mineral lease beyond pri- H508 (Allen) Appropriate \$7,500 ating expenses. mary term on land covered by to State Board of Health to con- H516 (Lapara et al) Appropriate

unit is contrary to public policy.

H502 (Dyson) Provide manner in

H509 (Faulk and Gibbs) Provide erating expenses. which bonds for construction of for retirement for assistant secre-Cameron Parish are secured. H503 (Stinson) Make it a mis- tinuous service.

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garbage, trash or other offensive Toth to sue Wild Life and Fishmatter in or upon any public or eries Commission for damages. H496 (Gouaux and Dugas) Ex- private highway or road or right-

H504 (Brignac) Appropriate \$5,- sion be composed of secretary of 000 annualy to Livingston Parish state and seven persons.

H505 (Munson et al) Appropriate membership of board of commisand Northwest Louisiana Dairy \$60,000 to vocational agriculture sioners of the Atchafalaya Basin school at Chambers to establish a Levee District to 12, seven to be roultry random sample test and appointed from the Mississippi River parishes.

sion that no woman shall be drawn | H506 (Holt et al) Exempt from | H514 (Bossetta et al) Establish for jury service unless she has sales tax insecticides and seeds juvenile detention home or homes previously filed with clerk of court, sold to farmers and liquefied pe- for First and Second Congression-

H515 (Bossetta et al) Appropri-H507 (Fontenot) Appropriate statutes relative to exemption of \$100,000 to Louisiana Parks and tion of juvenile detention home for Recreation Commission to con- First and Second Congressional H501 (Gleason and Stinson) De- struct and operate overnight cab- Districts and \$210,000 for 1956-57 and \$185,000 for 1957-58 for oper-

\$408,736.16 to reimburse parishes' and municipalities for voting ma-

chines purchased prior to adoption

of statewide voting machine law. H511 (Brignac et al) Authorize Albert Toth and Mrs Rose Simon

H512 (Faulk) Provide that Lou-

H513 (Cashio et al) Increase

isiana Insurance Rating Commis-

lease agreement outside a drilling struct public health unit in Jack- \$10,000 to Louisiana State Negro Fair Assn. in New Orleans for op-

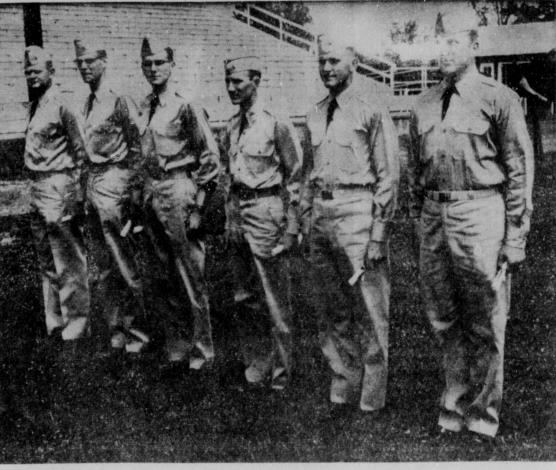
H517 (Angelle, Bertrand and bridge across Sabine River in tary and treasurer and tax collect- Babineaux) Increase penalties for or of Monroe after 35 years con- violation of narcotics law, providing mandatory sentances ranging deameanor to place or dump any H510 (Rau et al) Appropriate up to life imprisonment. H518 (Rambo et al) Define and

> egulate the practice of chiropractic in Louisiana and create Louisiana Board of Chiropractic H519 (Holt) Amend soft drink

> tax to levy 1/8 cent tax on each soft drink selling for 7 cents retail H520 (Rau) Propose constitu-

tional amendment to extend veterans homestead exemption to end

tect owner of mineral rights when sult of accretion, alluvion, derelic- surance in Louisiana.



COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANTS-These six men are among the 12 military graduates of Northeast State college who were commissioned second lieutenants Friday morning in ceremonies at Brown stadium. Left to right, Sheldon R. Ray, Monroe; James D. Russell, Jena; Joseph C. Street, Monroe; Charles A. Walker, Monroe; Joseph LeRoy Womack, Monroe; and Francis Q. Yocom, Gautier, Miss. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

change in course of condition of area.

H522 (Faulk) Provide for uni- propriate \$599,430 annually to LSU ownership of land changes as re- form rates for inland marine in- for operation and maintenance of H523 (Vetter et al) Make fire, in New Orleans area.

windstorm and hail insurance H527 (C. F. Donaldson et al) Aprates covering property of state propriate \$14,000,000 for construcand its political subdivisions sub- tion of tunnel under the Industrial Sunday, May 27, 1956. ject to supervisory and experience Canal at St. Claude Ave. on State credits promulgated by Louisiana Hwy. 39 in Orleans Parish.

for sanitary standard requirements park for milk in production.

H525 (C. F. Donaldson et al) Ap- \$250,000 to develop Idlewild State propriate \$3,000,000 to LSU for Park.

tion, erosion, subsidence or other commuters college in New Orleans pension and relief fund for em- ing demand may pull steel produc-H521 (Cashio and Stinson) Pro- stream or other body of water. H526 (C. F. Donaldson et al) Ap- city of Monroe.

metropolitan commuters college

H529 (Percy et al) Appropriate sound.

ployes of electrical departments in tion this summer down by 10 to 15 per cent. But most of them are confident of a rebound in the fall.

H263 (Angelle et al) Appropriate carry a big question mark: Will \$835,000 to defray expenses of the there be a steel strike this sum-Legislature. Passed, 86-0.

House adjourned until 8 p.m.

their products. The economy as Rating and Fire Prevention Bu- H528 (Percy et al) Authorize bile horn for maximum warning far as they are concerned is movboard of institutions to convey to would be about 4,000 cycles per H524 (Dugas and Gouaux) Au- state parks and recreation com- second. However, that sound would sales in this country to go 5 per thorize Commissioner of Agricul- mission Idlewild plantation near be objectionable to persons living cent above last year, and comture to make rules and regulations Clinton to be developed into a state near the road so auto engineers panies with foreign markets and compromise with a less penetrating resources expect to do 10 per cent

Julian E. Tobey, president of There are four dental offices on Appalachian Coal Inc., says the capital outlay for metropolitan H530 (Gibbs, by request) Create the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga. coal industry is on the climb and

NEW YORK, May 25 P-Traffic | will continue so for some time to is brisk today on the two-way street | come The Edison Electric Institute re-

Going down the street are the ports that electric power producauto and appliance industries, the tion is running 12 per cent ahead makers of farm machinery, and of last yearsome of nonferrous metal produc- A number of the major Ameri-

can aircraft manufacturers have Going up are the oil and coal order backlogs swelled by the rush producers, the aircraft makers, of airlines here and abroad to get machine tool companies, nonresi- ready for the jet age. dential construction and the elec- Corporations big and little vie for more engineers and techni-

Standing on the corner are a cians. So it depends on where you are number of industries, notably and at what industries you are looking whether you see a slump And while the traders in stocks coming or whether you see busitry to make up their minds about ness as brisk as ever and moving all this, prices sag in dull marsteadily uphill.

Oil Activity In Alabama Growing

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 5 (A -Stepped-up interest in oil in south Alabama was evident today with seven new drilling permits announced for the Citronelle Field. There also were indications exploration of the South Carlton Field

will be resumed Trans-Tex Drilling Co., Shreveport, La., which now has three producers in the Cintronelle Field in North Mobile County, has four of the new permits. Zach Brooks Drilling Co., Eldorado, Ark., with seven of the field's 18 producers, has the other three

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We wish to join the other parishes and other cities throughout this section of the State in their commendation to the Ouachita Parish Citizen's Council and the Registrar of Voters of Ouachita Parish for their efforts, which apparently have succeeded to a great degree, of safeguarding one of the most sacred fundamentals of our form of constitutional government, to-wit: the sanctity of the ballot.

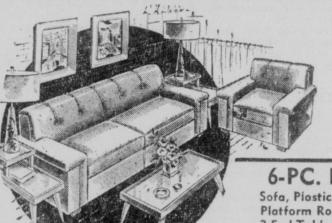
For James A. Noe, his accomplices and co-conspirators, who choose to join with those who would strike at the very basic fundamentals of our Southern heritage, we hold nothing but contempt and repudiation.

We wish to point out to our personal friends and the businessmen of Monroe that we believe nearly everyone in the Union Parish area does not appreciate what some Monroe residents are doing. We regret that a situation has developed and is progressing to bring about a feeling of ill-will toward Monroe by the people of this area. In this connection, we could point out that excellent highways connect Union Parish with Ruston, Shreveport and El Dorado and that it is only natural for people to prefer to go to a city whose residents hold more kindred views.

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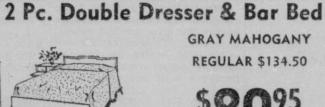
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MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Afternoon Tea Honors Mrs. Phillips Wednesday

Claiming much interest Wednesday afternoon was the tea given by Mrs. B. Morris Phillips at her home on Point Drive in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Phillips, who recently moved to this city from Jackson, Miss. Mrs. A. R. Altenburg and Mrs.

and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Phillips and the honor Mrs. S. I. Courtman and Mrs. N. the production of "The Rainmakguest received in the living room. Klam. gladioli on the coffee table. Of ed in the den. focal interest on the buffet was Around 100 guests called during an arrangement of dried pine, the afternoon daylilies and daisies which was a replica of the picture noted in the background.

A Cambridge Arm filled with daisies, fruit and white candles Feted Prior To Departure. Sixth Grade Enjoy Picnic

LAKE PROVIDENCE - Mrs. games, food and fun.

Twenty-four children were present for the occasion. Mothers who were present were, Mrs. Purvis Thomas, Mrs. R. S.

Ceer, Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Mrs. · obet Amacker, and guests Mrs. Maude Van Fossen and Mrs.

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W. B. Liles alternated in greet-ing guests at the door between 3 W. Dickenhorst and Mrs. J. D. Kelly presided at the tea service. in theatrical entertainment from

For this occasion, Mrs. Phillips Baskets of daisies brown stock, used a vertical arrangement of roses and drift wood were featur- of life and the roles in the play

Mrs. Tull

gladioli.

covered coffee tables.

will be handled by seven capable and talented people. Mrs. Kay Causey will portray the feminine role. Others in the cast are Ralph Bird, Randy Rainwater, J. J. Barnes, Skippy Portman, Dick

Assisting with courtesies were the Little Theatre this season and

Troy, Jr., and Bill Eason. The entire production is under the direction of Ivan Uttal who has been responsible for the four excellent past productions of the sea-

The Rainmaker

Last night at 8:15 p.m.

the curtain at the playhouse

at Selman Field opened on N.

Richard Nash's "The Rain-

maker," Little Theatre's fifth

and final production of the

1955-56 season. With this produc-

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"The Rainmaker" is a comedy

er" will be no exception-

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Little Theatre

Prior to the departure of Little Theatre members will act the Howard M. Tulls for as hostesses during the intermistheir future home in New Or- sions. These hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Marcom's sixth grade class leans, Mrs. Pat Mitchell and Claire Lee Chennault, Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. enjoyed their annual picnic on the Mrs. Credille Calhoun enter- Charlie E. Hayes and Mrs. James lake this week. They gathered at tained with a coffee hour for Ewing, III on Friday evening. Miss the American Legion dock for Mrs. Tull at the Calhoun Lallage Feazel, Mrs. W. E. Benhome in Edgewater Gardens. nett, Jr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Jr., on Saturday evening. Dr. Kath-The two hostesses and honoree erine Foster, Mrs. Herbert Mil- officers of the Tallulah Parent received guests in the tree-shaded ford and Mrs. T. Mickel are Mon- Teachers Association was a feature FERRIDAY-The Ferriday Gargardens overlooking Bayou Deday evening's hostesses. Tuesday's hostesses will be Mrs. Bert Root, Mrs. Louis Daniel, Mrs. Garland ernoon in the high school gymna- in horticultural Siard. Mrs. Tull chose for the party a becoming plaid sundress complemented by a bronze corsage of Shell and Mrs. Ron Campbell. On sium. Mrs. Kenneth Doty, of Wa- practices in flower shows were Lemon day lilies and pine foli- Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. A. D. Tisage formed the decor on the linen dale and Mrs. Frank Gordon will

> Invited to bid farewell to Mrs. Reservations for "The Rainmak- installed: Mrs. J. A. Lightfoot, Those present from Natchez Welch, Mrs. Joe Barry Mullins, boxoffice at 3-4263 between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m. during the president; Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, were: Mrs. Lester Browning, were: Mrs. Lester Browning, Mrs. R. Bushnell, Mrs. T. Earl hours of 2 and 7 p.m. during the hours of 2 and 3 and Tull at this time were Mrs. Ted er" may be made by calling the president; Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, were: Mrs. Lester Browning, Sr.,

> Ogg, Mrs. E. B. Halley, Mrs. C. run of the show. L. Dillingham, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. H. S. Allen, Mrs. John Tol- McKoin, Mrs. LeRoy Williams, ar, Mrs. B. Mangham, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. J. H. Hyde, C. Kornman, Mrs. Roy Charrier. Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Mrs. James Mrs. C. Ringwald, Mrs. Haskell foot, and Mrs. Charles Arneson. were: Mrs. J. E. Cooney, and Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. Also, Mrs. J. Dodd Brooks, Mrs. Monty Vick, Mrs. Emmett Foster, P. T. A. representative to Girls' Jackson, Miss., the state flower

Alton Branch, Mrs. Jack Deon, Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, Mrs. D. C. State and Miss Louise Carter as show chairman was a guest.

Mrs. L. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. B. M. Black and Mrs. H. C. Sutton. The program consisted of an exhibition by students of the physical Cerebral Palsy The program consisted of an exeducation department of the school under the direction of Coach Hol- PTA Installs by day ... by night ... at work ... at play ...

At the conclusion Mrs. Archie Stewart was presented with a past New Officers

Are Installed

Sevier Jr., treasurer.

HOSTESS AND HONOREE-Mrs. B. Morris Phillips (left)

is shown with her cousin, Mrs. Jack Phillips, whom she

honored at an afternoon party Wednesday. The honoree

formerly lived in Jackson, Miss., and now resides in this

city on Spencer street. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

TALLULAH, - Initiation of new Flower Show

ceremony when the following were flower arrangements.

Reports of the state P.T.A. con- were: Mrs. L. B. Rankin, from

vention held in Monroe were given Cannonsburg, Miss., was Mrs.

by Mrs. Har Osborne, Mrs. Light- Hugh Harris, and from Lorman

Miss Martha King was named as Carl Brown, Mrs. F. A. Hurst of

Garden Club

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Mrs. Mittie Key Speed's fifth Mrs. S. E. Morris was installed grade room received the award for as president of the United Cerethe highest percentage of parents bral Palsy PTA at their final

Friendship HDC

Home Demonstration Club held a secretary, Mrs. W. M. Rasberry meeting at the home of Mrs. A. treasurer and Mrs. C. D. Mauldin, Tuesday afternoon with

The meeting closed with a soment. cial hour and refreshments.

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Music Recital

nual musical recital at the American Legion home this week. Sister Joan is the instructor and presented 22 pupils in the recital.

A highlight of the occasion was the presentation of national piano playing certificates and fraternity pins. Those receiving district memberships were Virginia Butler, Mina Coleman, David Lensing, Mary Lensing, Vedah Wright, Sandra Tomlinson, Connie LeBlanc and Mary Lou Kent.

Those who received state memberships were Larry Brock, Sally Brock, Mary Frances Farlow and Terrye Dalfiume. National memberships went to Martha Cecelia Russell, Claudia Terral and Carolyn Thomas.

Other pupils who participated in

LAKE PROVIDENCE - The American Legion Home was the setting for a lovely party, given this week, by Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Walsworth, in honor of the Lake Providence senior class.

impressive manner conducted the Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. C. T. Payne, of Natchez, Miss., taught The serving table was covered with a beautiful green lace cloth of cutwork design, and formed a lovely back ground for the crystal

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meeting of the season Tuesday

VIDALIA — The Friendship vice-president, Mrs. Curtis Toney, Jr., reporter a good attendance. Members sew- It was pointed out that the PTA

Other officers serving are Mrs.

Starnes. From Washington, Miss.,

dresses and received sewing in- had purchased a number of swings to be used as playground equip-

Mrs. Wimberly served as hostess at the meeting.

Goren On Bridge

Q.-As South you hold: ♠AQ1032 ♥ A 9 6 2 ♠ K9 ♣J3 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass, North 2 diams., East Double, South Pass West 2 hearts, North 3 diams. East 3 hearts, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: AK74 ♥9 ♦KJ9753 ♣ AQ7 diamond, West Pass, North 1 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 3--As South you hold:

AKQ ♥AKJ43 ♠ A 9 3 ♣K86 The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass, North Pass, East 1 spade, South Double, West 2 spades, North 3 hearts East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South you hold:

♥ Q 6 ♦ KQJ109876 ♣63 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East 2 clubs,

What do you bid now?
Q. 5—As South you hold:

★K943 ▼KQJ53 ◆52 ♣ 106

The bidding has proceeded: West 1 spade, North 3 clubs, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold: ♠Q1087 ♥82 ♦ J 9 6 3 ♣AK The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West 1 club, North 1 heart, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 2 spades, East Wht do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: ♠K54 ♥AQ10 ♦ AK9 ♣KJ87 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 club, West Pass, North Pass, East 2 spades, South? AAQ3 ♥5 ♠ AQ32 ♣KQ962 The bidding has proceeded: North Pass, East Pass, South 1

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club, West Pass, North 1 spade, What do you bid now?
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the recital, in addition to those named, were Sally Patrick, Charlotte Herzog, Dorothy Parra, Sharon Laufer, Bitsy Patrick, Macy Beardon and Mary Catherine Mar-

Party Honors Senior Class Of Lake Providence

Dancing to the music of the "Blue Notes", a combo of school boys from East and West Carroll, was enjoyed by the assembled by Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Sr. Mrs. Jessie Jeon Muirhead, and Mrs. Georgia Payne Pinkston. Little Misses Toni Baur and Edna Wednesday Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, terproof, district director, in a most given by Mrs. C. A. Hopton of Hester, also assisted Mrs. Wals-

Simpson, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Loflin, Miss Myra B. Smith, Mrs. Charles Ford, and Mrs. John H.

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-Joseph T. Curry, of St. Joseph, River, Atchafalaya and Bayou tonce tax collector - Nathan A. Board of Commerce and Indus- Jonesville, C. J. Grayson, of Columbia, Roy Snyder, of Delhi, O. Reynolds, of West Monroe, salts. Tensas basin district; Lloyd Rus-

> basin district: Felix Fernandez, of Belle Alliance, Elvin J. Duet, of Galliano, Lafourche basin dis- you take time for the stretch and of Henry, ward two, Vermilion exercise has been taught without Parish; A. W. Herpin, of Kaplan, emphasis on rhythm and relaxaward nine, Vermilion Parish; Mrs.

T. E. Bruning, of Covington, ward two, St. Tammany Parish. New Orleans Courthouse Com-J. Garvey, B. J. Bagert, H. B. Maloney.

Registrar of voters - Louis Knop Jr., of New Orleans, Parish of Orleans; Eugene A. Riviere, of Metairie, Jefferson Parish. State Livestock inspector-Louis

State Board of Optometry-Dr. Roger F. Shaw Jr., of Alexandria, relaxing. Lie on the floor on your Taylor, of Arcadia, ward one, which are resting on the floor in Bienville Parish; J. S. Burris, of front of you, legs straight. Lift the Vidalia, ward five, Concordia Par- right arm upward, arch your back ish; Mrs. A. L. Legnon, of Jean- and look back over your right erette, ward seven, St. Mary Par- shoulder, keeping your left arm on

Commission - Jeffery Leblanc, of right arm to the floor. Now lift

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Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

Relax And Stretch As Vital Part Of Exercise

"Setting Up" exercises, as they Beouf district; W. C. Brown, of were known, are no more a legitimate part of the modern scene than chalk powder and smelling

Perhaps some instructors still so, of Belle Rose, Atchafalaya teach in the former harried manner but not many of them

Exercise is most beneficial when also for relaxation after each mus-School boards - Rixley Dubois, cular contraction. Too often

> Swimming is a perfect example of the correlation between rest and work periods in a rhythmic whole. When swimming the Crawl, your reach forward with the arm is the rest period while the pull back under water is the work period. You will never have a good stroke until you can correlate the work and rest periods in a smooth rhythmic manner. when doing your exercises.

The following exercise is most Justice of the peace - F. R. stomach. Lean on your arms, the floor. Flop back to place in a Gulf States Marine Fisheries relaxed manner, returning your your left arm, arch your back and Town marshal - E. E. Howell look back over your left shoulder. Flop back to place. Continue, alternating right and left.

> Be sure to do this in a relaxed way, taking lots of time for the arching.

When doing abdominal exercises conditions, hand-reared grouse and in which you raise the trunk or ments in between liftings to stretching to make yourself as long as possible. Easy does it in exercise as well as in most of (Released by

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Don't forget to take time

About 40 per cent of radios produced in the United States are designed for use in cars.

Bella Scherck Davidson's - WOMAN'S SHOP

Jes' Ramblin

Continued From First Page seems a socially - minded woman, Richard Keith, just five years old, at 10 months of age this youngster other items of calling merchants who a year before had donated door

With a large degree of assurance she called what she regarded was a large furniture firm.

She told at the outset over the phone that she was Mrs. Brown of Lakeshore boulevard and that her club was in the midst of plans for a dance. She also added that it was her lot to get door prizes suitable for the occasion.

"Now your firm was just wonderful a year ago when you donated such a cute little trinket, which of course you recall."

"I don't seem to remember," the man at the other end admitted.

"Oh, but you are so busy and have so many things on your mind, you perhaps can not recall what you did for our club," she warbled on.

"I must have lost my memory all this seems to me so misty,' the helpless man replied.

'Well, you can this time give anything you choose for we know it will be fine if you select it!

By this time the man on the phone began to get leery. "Lady. are you sure you have the right party now to whom you are talking?

"Why, I am talking to the M. and W Jewelry company," she de-

"No mam, you are mistaken. This is the office of the Mountain Laurel Cemetery Company."

Not every horse is glorified by a name taken direct from the Bible. but this is what is the lot of Elliah. the prodigal horse, which this week was given a tremendous reception in Buena Vista, Colo.

This equine got Associated Press publicity when he was trapped for a long period of time last winter at the top of a 13.000 - foot mountain. The place was deep in snow that a series of blizzards had deposited and owners of this fine animal were doubtful if he could survive.

A hay lift by light plane brought for the stretch in your ex- hay to him daily. That is why he got the name of Elijah of the Bible who was fed by the ravens. The modern chapter of this well-

named Elijah horse was carried out after the animal had been brought down from the mountain top through snowdrifts as much as 20 and even 30 feet deep.

A band played and a great throng gathered at Buena Vista one day recently, when the populace thronged around Elijah just to see such a gallant steed. He was later shown off at a race track near Denver. 1The eidtor of the Buena Vista paper declared Elijah looked with score and even supreme disdain at the throng that surrounded him. Someone suggested that he may have learned to prefer the unsettled loneliness of the snowy mountain top.

Who needs a set of Sunday golf clubs? This set is for sale a Ruston "adv" states. Here it is stated: 'For Sale - Used match set of Irving King irons in excellent con-

Cross Word Puzzle

Continued From First Page

ferring to a hot TIP you would

16. SHOOT, yes; but it depends on the nature of the SHOUT. It is not uncommon for a sentry to SHOUT the conventional challenge.

22. A close study of ANTS quite

probably could make you an authority but the field of the ARTS is so vast and covers such a tremendous variety of subjects that no one could ever become an authority on the entire subject. 24. Certainly true of TALK.

But, when READING a TALE, for instance, it is quitecommon for a person to leave off in the middle 26. WET is best, "Not every-

body dislikes" infers that the great majority do. Certainly the great majority dislike the thought of getting WET. "Getting WED" is not good English and furthermore it is not fair to say that the great majority dislike the thought of be-CLUES DOWN:

1. Powers best fits the clue word "represented." Foreign ROWERS are THERE. Foreign POWERS are REPRESENTED.

4. To grab means to "seize or grasp." Baby might reach for a PIN but would hardly seize or grasp so pointed an article. A TIN is more likely for "grab." GIN, of course, is poor.

7. A TOPIC ceases to be a good one when you tire of it, thus, strictly speaking, you are NEVER fed up with a good TOPIC. A TONIC may be excellent medicinally, yet you may possibly get fed up with it

13. The clue specifies "photograph" which makes POCKET the better answer. A LOCKET is more ikely to carry the miniature of the photograph or, possibly, that part of the photograph clipped to

15. A CAPTION is certainly meant to be read, that is "catch the eye," but a CAUTION may be verbal

20. The use of GAS could IN-FLICT, not "involve", many casualties. The exploitation of a GAP could INVOLVE many casualties. 21. To EARN would be far more apt and natural than "to HAVE. It might be his ambition to SAVE a hundred dollars a week.

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as chairman of a dance to be given is making noise produce a sizea- began to pound on a bid drum. by her club, had the duty among ble salary even at his time of life. Now he seems to have made it pay He is a native of Lafayette, La., off well. TREMENDOUS

dition since they were swung gen- but has already a Los Angeles con-

tly by an elderly school teacher tract in the role of Ricky Ricardo

who played chiefly on Sunday after- Jr., on the Lucy show. It is a seven

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TELLA SCHERCE BAVIBSON

JACKSON, Miss., May 25-Gov J. P. Coleman says an editorial about his appointment of his election campaign sound truck driver as State Park Commission head was a "low blow."

Coleman told a press conference yesterday he had no apology for the appointment of James A. Sides of Grenada, whom he termed as able administrator and a "christian gentleman."

Sides and himself, he said, "grew up across a hill from each other. He is a college graduate and managed housing projects in Pascagoula, Grenada and Alabama of great size.'

The governor said, "The fact that he was loyal enough to me to drive a sound truck abounds to his credit. We ran our campaign on peanuts and James Sides offered to do anything he could to help, and did a bang-up job of it. I imagine those who did not want ne to be governor have reason to regret that he drove it.'

Gov. Earl Long can discharge boards in Louisiana, he said, and Gov. Happy Chandler can fire 700 people and nothing will be said, 'but when I made about 15 or 20 changes it causes a furore.

The governor said he would continue to make any personnel changes he could justify, and he would complete the reorganization of the Motor Vehicle Commission and appoint the Agriculture and Industrial Board next week.

Asked about a reported conflict between his appointment of Ney Gore as director of the Sovereignty Commission and the Constitution as charged by Forest editor Earle Johnston, Coleman made what he termed his last statement

"Section 45 of the Constitution that the great constitutional lawyer Earle Johnston wishes to raise, covers office not mere employment. An office is one with fixed tenure and the holder is there in his own right not subject to dismissal.

'Gore is not holding office within the meaning of the Constitution. He is simply an employe of the

Because Gore is a state representative, Johnston has said, he is not eligible to hold the Sovereignty

Commission job.
Coleman said this was more "fly-specking by little people who can't find anything to talk about

Athletes Thwart Panty Raiders At Northwestern

NATCHITOCHES, La., May 25 (4) In Damage Suit -State troopers, city police and campus deputies thwarted an at- GREENVILLE, Miss., May 25 (P) tempted panty raid at Northwestern - Federal Court Judge Allen Cox GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - UP-State College last night.

ies" when intercepted and dis- Force truck crashed into her auto- France. Mrs. Witheril, who went persed. At least one fist fight mobile last November, broke out as raiders clashed with college athletes deputized to guard

Mobile last Rovelliser.

Judge Cox determined the going three major operations said, amount yesterday like this: \$4,500

Before the trip I could walk only "Before the trip I could walk only approaches to the dormitories.

Ground apricot pits are used to Mrs. Myres' earning capacity. clean armature cores for new elec-

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

- Help For Alcoholic's Wife
- Mother Is Tactless

All Or None

EAR DOROTHY DIX: Two years ago, at the age of 21, married a drunkard. I knew he was a drinker, but thought he had the situation under control. I was never more wrong. Marriage caused him to let down all barriers, even

By DOROTHY DIX

When sober, he's a contrite person, full of good promises. Usually, however, he's drunk; he beats me, contributes no money to the home, pays no attention to business.

When we married we had a nice little store, but we have lost all our trade. I love him in spite of everything, and when he is in control of his senses, I believe he loves me. I have bribed, begged, threatened to get him to stop drinking but nothing does any good.

What course can I take to make him stop drinking, or would it be better for me to leave him? Any help you can give will be very greatly

DEAR SHARON: Alcoholism is one domestic problem for which you can secure help and comfort The wife of an unfaithful husband, or a miserly one, must carry the load alone, unless she has particularly fine friends and clatives. The wife of an alcoholic can get sympathetic help from strangers - though they won't remain strangers for long. In that

respect she has an advantage over other disillusioned wives. Her best source of help is the Al-Anon Family Groups, consisting of friends and relatives of alcoholics who realize that by banding together they can better solve their common problems. Whether or not the alcoholic joins A.A., his family can be helped to an understanding of the problem that will almost inevitably lead to the alcoholic joining the older organization.

I do urge that you contact this organization. Their volunteer workers are all A.A. wives, and are in a better position to under-

You are in a city where Al-Anon has a branch, but desperate wives who have no contact with the Family Groups are given help through continued correspondence. I'm sure you'll benefit immeasurably from the assistance you'll be given.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My mother has a habit of making fun of my friends. For instance, one girl is a little on the heavy side, and Mom is always teasing her about being fat. She ridicules other giris because they're boy crazy, too skinny, or too silly.

DEAR DEBBY: Mom sure wins the mink can-opener for tactlessness. She's just the type to go flying in a rage if one of the bridge-club set suggested she had better watch the calories. Perhaps you can profit by her bad example and acquire the diplomacy to

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a widow with three children - two boys and a girl. I have been going with a man who has proposed to me, but says while he's willing to take my sons, he refuses to be responsible for the girl, who is 5, and the youngest. What

DEAR MINNA: Most mothers would have no trouble with this dilemma; it would be winner take all, or begone. Just what do you expect to do with the daughter who is to be summarily junked? Suppose you junk the not-very-smart suitor instead.

Write Dorothy Dix for free leaflet D-33, "Are You Sensitive?" or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Federal Judge Awards \$66,530

About 200 students were headed awarded \$66,530 damages to the Mrs. C. J. Witheril, a cancer vic-

The judge said negligence was Now I feel as if I had never been the sole cause of the accident.

Witnesses testified the Air Force truck went out of control, hit another and then smashed into Mrs. Myres' car.

The 51-year-old Glen Allen wom-

an died in a hospital. PAIN GONE AFTER VISIT

amily of Mrs. H. R. Myres Sr., tim, said Friday she has suffered for the automobile, \$2,030 for the funeral, and \$60,000 for the loss of

2 FOR \$11.00

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Noted American Jurist Dies At

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) last year as chief judge of the major appointments.

Coolidge, had previously been a judge in 1937. Democratic member of the House He retired last Sept. 15 because lifting the hook, detectives reportof Representatives from Tennes- of declining health,

turning to the law and public pleted, service. He was elected to Congress at the age of 30 and re- Gold leaf and leaf of other preelected 11 times.

son's World War I policies. In 1920 poses.

House colleagues suggested to Wilson that Garrett be given a federal judgeship in west Tennessee, Dollar Missing but Wilson said he hesitated to take "the strongest man in our

Finis J Garrett, 80, who retired firm any of the administration's Sixth street, Detectives said.

U. S. Court of Customs and In 1928 Garett left the House to clined to set a price on the ring Patent Appeals, died at his home for the senatorial nomination. He deal of sentimental value." lost this race and a year later Garrett, who was appointed to was appointed to the Customs lar were taken from a bureau the court in 1929 by the late Re- Court. The late President Franklin publican President Calvin D. Roosevelt elevated him to chief

The late President Woodrow Wil- Burns Garrett of Dresden, Tenn., gold ring was of a solitaire style. son once described him as "the and Mrs. Ben J. Koehler of Genstrongest man in our ranks." eva, Neb. His wife died last April. Born on a farm in Weakley Burial will be in Dresden, where average farm inventory value of County, Tenn., Garrett was a Garrett first read law, but final \$29,500. school teacher and editor before arrangements have not been com-

cious metals have been made since He served six years as Demo- ancient times, but only recently cratic leader of the House and has it been possible to produce was an ardent defender of Wil- palladium leaf for decorative pur-

A two and one-half carat ladies Washington Home ranks" away from the House. diamond ring and a silver dollar were taken sometimes vesterday Wilson subsequently appointed were taken sometimes yesterday Garrett to a judicial post, but the in the burglary of the home of Republican Senate refused to con- Mrs. Jathryn Meek, 1203 North

Mrs. Meek when contacted de-

The ring along with a silver doldrawer after a burglar gained entrance to the house by cutting a hole in a screen door and then

Garrett leaves two children, Detectives stated that the white

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Won Lost

30 p.m. United Gas vs. Gay Clothing, 4 p.m.

Everything was evened up yes-

terday afternoon in the Southside

League as the two lower teams

the winning pitcher; Green the

for Lennon Motors, while David-

son and Sims slapped two for

In a tight contest, KLIC bested

Stringer. Gunn was the losing pitcher. Moore led KLIC in the

batting division with a two for

two showing. Warner paced The

Palace at the plate, three for

4 Unearned Runs

Win Over Braves

MILWAUKEE, May 25 (A) - The

Cincinnati Redlegs scored an un

earned run for each of four Mil-

waukee errors, two of them by

Aid Reds In 6-5

two in the Jaycee effort.

defeated the leaders.

Monroe Shells Lafayette For 10 Hits, 10 To 2

Neal Allows Only 5 Hits; Johnston Socks Home Run

Righthander Jerry Neal, allowing the Lafayette Oilers only five hits, opened the gates for his own mates with a third inning triple and the Monroe Sports raced over the invaders, 10 to 2, at Legion Memorial Stadium here last night. The Sports and Oilers clash here again tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Jim Johnston, Joe Miller, Don Pierce, and Neal led Monroe's tenhit assault on two Lafayette hurlers, Buck Grover and Bob Millard. Johnston socked a home run with a mate aboard, Miller smashed out a three-run triple in addition to a single; and Neal and Pierce con-

Bill Bentley, an outfielder. signed by New York Yankee scout Bill Harris, reported to Manager Ed Head here yesterday. Bentley was signed out of

Berry College, Rome, Ga.,

where he hit over .400 this

Bill Carr also showed a pair of

Four of the five hits off Neal went for extra bases with Bill Zimmerman the big man in the Oilers' offense with a triple and double.

Triples by Bill Zimmerman and Mike Yarmchuk, both into deep right center in the first inning after Giles Setzer gave the Oilers a two-run lead.

Neal led off the Sports' third inning with a triple that awakened his attack and fired the Sports to three runs. Don Pierce singled Neal across. Roy Mantle walked. Bill across. Roy Mantle walked. Bill For 8-5 Victory Jim Johnston's sacrifice fly to center brought Mantle home with the run that put Monroe in front.

run smash came with Carr aboard Phillies 8-5 tonight. after being hit by a pitch.

A balk, called on Grover after Pierce had tripled in the sixth, gav

The Sports wrapped it up wit four runs in the eighth. Neal walke and was forced by Pierce. Base on balls to Carr and Johnsto loaded the sacks with two out. Joe Miller tripled home three runs and rode across on Keith Mitchell's sin

Tobls ABRHOA Monne

Millet, 3b

Pierce, Miller. HR-Johnston. S-Johnston, Mitchell. SB-Stezer, Mitchell. Left—Lafayette 10, Monroe 9. BB-Neal 4. Grover 5, Millard 3. SO-Neal 8, Grover 3, Millard 2. Innings pitched—By Grover 7 with 6 runs 8 hits. By Millard 1 with 4 runs 2 hits. WP—Grover.

Balk — Grover. HP — By Grover.

(Carr). Loser—Grover. U—Thomas,

Butler. T—2:15. A—772.

Intake For Minors

DETROIT, May 25 (#) —Baseball

Recreation Softball

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Sterling	ton Ba	ptist .	 1	2	.333
McGuire	e Baptis	st	 1	3	.250
Emman	uel Ba	ptist .	 1	3	.250

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE Gordon Avenue Meth. Lakeshore Baptist Monroe First Baptist Cleft Rock Baptist Central Baptist Memorial Methodist

Yesterday's Results
Gordon Avenue 19, First Baptist 8
Lakeshore 10, Cleft Rock 7
Central 7, Memorial 0 (forfeit)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

202 300 000—7 11 2 .330 000 30x—8 10 2 (2), Johnson (8) Nashville 330 000 70x—8 10 2
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and Blanchard; Botelho, Atkins (1), Howe
(8) and Batts.

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Urqubart, Churn (8). Phillips (7). Ferzota (7). Fisher (7) and Erautt; Fowler, Taylor (1), Iott (6) and Prentice, Minor

Application of Australia, the greater of the greater of the Jockey Club.

Clark, 80-year-old retired capitalist, is in New York, where he suffered a stroke last September.

Sunday. Sydney time. Sunday, Sydney time.



SIXTH GRADE CHAMPIONS-The Ransom School of West Monroe won the sixth grade division softball title of the Ouachita Elementary Athletic Association, suffering only one defeat in the regular season and beating Highland and Crosley in the playoffs. Members of the squad, left to right, are: Kneeling, Steve Bishop, Steward Brown, Johnny Sechler, Doug Smith, and Floyd Allen; middle row, Billy Doerner, Robert Pilgreen, Harper Chilton, Robert Dowdy, and Lawrence Robinson; and, back row, Coach George Mills, James Wall, Willie Rogers, Teddy Johnson, and Danny Tolar. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

## **Bucs Close Out Phillies Ralley**

The Pittsburgh Pirates smothered Johnston's homer, over the right an eighth inning rally and added field fence at the 350-foot distance, an insurance run in the top of the shot Monroe ahead, 5-2, as the two- ninth to defeat the Philadelphia

	Box score:					
r	Pittsburgh .	AB	R	H	0	A
	J. O'Brien, 2b	4	1	0	0	2
e	Groat, ss	4	1	2	1	3
	Walls, rf	3	2	0	2	0
h	Long, 1b	5	1	3	11	0
	Thomas, If	4	1	1	5	0
d	Freese, 3b	5	2	2	0	2
S	Foiles, c	3	0	1	3	0
	b-Skinner		0	0	0	0
n	Shepard, c	1	0	0	1	0
e	Virdon cf	3	0	0	4	1
d	Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0
	a-Cole	1	0	1	0	0
1-	King, p	2	0	0	0	0
	Face. p		0	0	0	0
	Munger, p	.1	0	0	0	0
	Totals	27	8 1	0	27	8
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0	Philadelphia ,			H	0	A
1	Ashburn, cf			2	5	0
	Hemus, 2b		0	2	5	1
0	Lopata, 1b		0	0	4	1
1	Ennis, If	5	1	1	2	0
		3	1	0	0	0
0	Jones, 3b	3	2	1	1	3

DETROIT, May 25 (A) -Baseball commissioner Ford Frick today promised "radical and sweeping changes" in the attitude of the major leagues toward the lower classifications, but he didn't give a hint as to what they would be.

Frick said certain operational changes which he was not ready and Grace. to discuss publicly will give the minor league more of a chance to make money. He said a com
Groth and Buck; Mabe and Rand. bined major-minor league committee which has been studying the Fort Worth 

fore the December meetings. "Then we are sure we will have Never Say Die Given a very definite program to lay before the majors and minors," To British For Stud

said the commissioner. Winter baseball was the only other matter discussed at the first tucky-bred "Never Say Die," winof four meetings of representatives ner of the 1954 Epsom Derby and of all 16 major league clubs in highest priced stallion in England, Detroit today. Frick called the was donated to the British Nafive-hour, closed-door session tional Stud today by his American 'very successful, but mostly ex- owner, Robert S. Clark.

of an agreement under which ma- about \$700,000. His stud fee has jor league players could partici- been \$1,470. pate in winter baseball in Mexico, Clark, of Upperville, Va., and Venezuela, Columbia and the Do- New York, said he was making

LANDY DEPARTS

## Spencer Clubs Bums Into 5th Slot For Giants, 6-5

**Detroit Errors** 

Give Athletics

6 To 3 Triumph

DETROIT, May 25 (A)- The De-

troit Tigers committed six errors,

to hand Lou Kretlow and the

Get College Degree

EDMOND, Okla., May 25 (A)-

Mrs. Mary Reynolds, 61-year-old mother of former New York Yankee baseball pitching star Allie

Reynolds, graduates from college

Mrs. Reynolds will receive a degree of bachelor of science in ele-

mentary education at Central

She has been pursuing her edu-

cation between raising a family

next week.

State College here.

NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-Daryl Spencer's two-run homer in the sixth inning carried the New York Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight and dropped the world champions into fifth place in the National League

with their third straight defeat. Spencer's shot, into the upper deck in left field, was the third of the night for the Giants-all off Don Newcombe, who took his third four of them in a single inning, defeat in nine decisions.

Dusty Rhodes and Ray Katt Kansas City Athletics a 6-3 triclubbed the other homers for the umph and sixth place in the Amer-Giants in their first victory over ican League tonight the Brooks in five tries this season Kansas City with a crowd of 34,634 sitting in. DeMaestri, The attendance is second only to Milwaukee's opening day crowd of 39,766 this season in the National

Ruben Gomez was the winning pitcher, giving him a 2-3 record, after relieving Johnny Antonelli in

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1	Snider, cf	5	0	1	1	
0	Campanella, c			1		
0	Hodges, 1b	4	1	2	11	
0	Robinson, 3b	4	1	2	0	
0	Furillo, rf			2	2	1
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	Mays, cf	4		1		
	Rhodes, If	3		1	0	
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## Texas League

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LONDON, May 25 (A) - Ken-

London racing officials and turf The clubowners outlined terms writers valued "Never Say Die" at

the gift because "of my great love for the British nation." He first raced here in 1933. Clark hasn't SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (P)- raced in the United States since John Landy of Australia, the great- 1945 when he had differences with

suffered a stroke last September.

## Sweikert Visions Record Run In Speedway Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (P-De- dicated he has a car with superb fending Champion Bob Sweikert balance and suspension. uncovered his strategy today for the 40th 500-mile auto race next Wednesday, along with a theory it will take a record 135-mile-an-hour

The 1955 national racing cham- Tony Bettenhausen, Johnnie Parpion zipped twice around the 21/2mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 135 with his left wheels never more than a few inches from the inside white line.

His route ignored the "groove" which runs from high on the track at the start of a turn, eases down to the inside, and swings back to the outside for the straightaways. Sweikert's practice course has two advantages-he can slip past other cars, and it would be practically impossible for anyone to

The idea isn't new but most drivers don't think his route can be driven at modern racing speed. The fact that Sweikert's new Kuzma didn't slip on the turns in-



Team .	NATIONAL LEAG	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	, ,		9	.50
St. Louis			13	.30
Cincinnati		18	12	.900
Pittsburgh		17	13	.56
Brooklyn		16	14	.53:
New York	***********	14	17	.45
Philadelphi	a	10	20	.33
		8	19	,29

Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 6, Chicago 1 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5 Worthington (1-2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Law (1-3) vs.
Miller (1-1)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Klippstein (3-2)
s. Crone (2-1)
Citizen at St. Louis Minner (1-3) vs.

Chicago at St. Louis-Minner (1-3) vs. Poholsky (3-2) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Games Atlanta at Chattanooga New Orleans at Little Rock Mobile at Memphis Birmingham at Nashville

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio Austin Shreveport

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Yesterday's Results Dallas 8, San Antonio 0 Austin 9, Fort Worth 3 Tulsa 7, Shreveport 2 Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1

of three. She didn't graduate from high school until 1931 after she had married and had her children. Mrs. Reynolds and Allie attended school at the same time.

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# LITTLE LEAGUE

His problem is that he'll have to start in 10th place in the lineup, based on qualifying speeds, and will have to pass such hard drivers as Pat Flaherty, Jim Rathmann,

> sons and Pat O'Connor. The 33-car field, with only four vacancies left after qualifications last weekend, will be filled in time trials Saturday and Sunday.

After 33 qualify, the slowest can still be eliminated by faster cars. Last weekend's qualifiers in most danger of being "bumped" are Billy Garrett, Burbank, Calif., 140.559 miles an hour and Ray

Crawford, Pasadena, Calif., 140.884 clip Lennon Motors, 6-3. Shaw was The 10-mile qualifying record, set last Saturday by Flaherty, is to be threatened this weekend only by a 600-horsepower Novi V-8 to be driven by Eddie Russo of Hammond, Ind., or Duke Nalon of Mi-

Naylon, who crashed and was severely burned while leading the 1949 race in an earlier Novi, practiced today in the new rear-drive Novi. He last competed in 1953 and took 11th money after swerving off the track to miss a spinning car.

If Duke doesn't start, he'll be relief driver if needed by either Eddie Russo or his uncle, Paul Russo of Canago Park, Calif., who qualified the Twin Novi last Saturday at 143.546 miles an hour.

## Cardinals Hold Ground By, 6-1, Measure Of Cubs

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (A)- The patched-up St. Louis Cardinals, in a virtual tie with Milwaukee for the league lead, downed the Chicago Cubs 6-1 tonight behind the steady eight-hit pitching of little Murry Dickson.

Box score: Chicago Totals

Billy Bruton, and defeated the first place Braves tonight, 6-5.

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## **Cleveland Nipped** By Chicago, 2-1; **Doby Wins Game**

CHICAGO, May 25 (A) - Billy Pierce handcuffed the Cleveland Indians on three hits tonight in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory before a crowd of 31,-840. Larry Doby scored the decid-.000 ing run on some clever base run-

Jaycees lasted seven innings to Narleski, p The Palace, 2-1, behind hurler Philey, If-rf

a-Mele flied out for Mossi in 8th.
b-Delsing struck out for Jackson in 8th.
Score by innings:
Rivera. SColavito, Garcia. DPCarrasquel, Availa and Wertz. LeftCleveland
3. Chicago 9. BBGarcia 3. Pierce 1,
Daley 1. SOGarcia 2. Pierce 7. HO
Garcia 6 in 5 2-3, Mossi 0 in 1 1-3, Daley
2 in 1-3, Narleski 0 in 2-3, Pierce 3 in
9. R-ERGarcia 2-2. Pierce 1-1, Mossi
0-0, Daley 0-0, Narleski 0-0. WPierce
(5-1). LGarcia (3-4). UChylak, Paparella, Hurley, Soar. T:18. A31,840.

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GET BOWLING AWARDS - Ella Cash, left, and Lorraine McNabb, right, received individual honors from the Ladies Bowling League at the close of the 1955-56 season recently. Mrs. Cash was named bowling's sportswoman of the year for the league, and Mrs. McNabb was awarded the trophy for the most improved average for the year. (Staff photos by John Oldenburg)

## Disheartened Williams Certain He'll Come Back

aid today "I'll come back." borts writers Tom Kennedy of the ments. The pain has persisted. pened to me in baseball."

Itahey Clinic reaffirmed the diag- the pain would start.

pinchhitting since the second game

and I'll come back from this one,"

aging thing that ever happened to he in baseball," he continued. Purse To \$10,000 I remember when I broke my

I remember when I broke my \$49,600. collarbone two years ago. They said I was through then. But I left him a little more than \$10,000

The story was William's answer Los Angeles a week ago. ered he is through-at least for



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ed whirlpool treatment and has re-The Boston Red Sox slugger told sumed the X-ray therapy treat- greens.

ston American his time-dragging "I'd go to sleep at night and, tiniury is "probably the most thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I woke I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I woke I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thing when I work thin I work thing when I foot injury is "probably the most first thing when I woke up, I'd terday to rest only one stroke assistant to Commissioner Victor couraging thing that ever hap- wiggle my toes to see if the pain away, skied to a disheartening 76 O. Schmidt. was still there," he said. "Some-times it would feel all right but times it would feel all right but

nosis of his injury as made five "God knows, I want to play ball. a scrambling round. weeks ago - a bruised tendon I've gone to the ball park day Palmer Lawrence of Dallas, a known medically as a "plantar after day, hoping that it would be little known pro who has played conference athletic code. all right but it wasn't. I'll be there few tournaments along the tour slip off a wooden shower san- again tonight, as usual. But I and never finished in the money,

## ve come back from other ones Wife, Afformeys the article quoted Williams as say-

elbow in the All-Star game in REDWOOD CITY, Calif., May 25 1950 and everyone said I was done P-Ex - middleweight champion for the season. But I was back Carl (Bobo) Olson took it on the chin again today-to the tune of

came back. I'll come back from out of the estimated \$50,000 purse this one, too, because I want to he got for fighting Sugar Ray Rob-

> Olson's purse was trimmed by his wife and attorneys in an agreement approved by superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton. Here's the way

to insure payment of \$1,000 a Skip Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla., 69-month to Helen Delores Olson his nonth to Helen Delores Olson, his

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### Troon Course May \$1,300 for back bills. \$5,300 on a federal tax lien. \$13,000 for state taxes. \$18,000 for Bank of America Hurt Americans In British Meet Final Days Of Haneline's

TROON, Scotland, May 25 (A) Toe Conrad, the American who will defend the title in the title in the British amateur golf championship starting Monday, said today the tricky Troon Course favors a Brit-

The little Texan from San Antonio made this prediction after week of practice rounds over the 6,583-yard, par 35-36-71 course running along the First of Clyde. He said Troon is far more difficult than Royal Lytham and St. Annes. where he won the title last year.

'Lytham was more like an American course," Conrad said. Invariably you could shoot for the greens. Here you have to play more Pacific Alliance run-up shots over roly-poly approach ground. Then, of course, there is always this wind whipping in from the sea.'

Conrad shot a 75 in practice today. He went around with Scot-

Other Americans-many playing a British course for the first time-Tom Draper, a 41-year-old Birform today with a 71 but said: this one, especially on the last nine

seven times, explained: "The prob- on this proposal, however. lem for me is that there never hills and dunes. You can be near Director Doug Mills of Illinois to port in June. the green and need only a chip, negotiate details of the Rose Bowl but you are down in a little valley contract with the Pacific Coast. with proper training he can beand can't see the green. There are

## Deadly Putting Keeps January Up Front Abilene Linksman 3 Strokes Ahead

ment trail turn in par-shattering times shown and last for an hour

In Dallas Tourney

round after round but none low

enough to catch the flying Texan.

January was able to bounce

back from a double bogey on the

15th hole, where he missed the

green, tried to run it up with a

He promptly drilled his iron

3-iron but failed.

a 21/2 foot putt.

Dallas Centennial Open.

DALLAS, May 25 (A)-Texas Don January's putter steamed today printed below has been taken from as he overcame erratic irons for John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. a 3-under-par 67 and a tightening Plan your days so that you will hold on first place in the \$30,000 be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these The tall young man from Abi- times. If you wish to find the best lene, in the west Texas plains spot that each day has to offer.

country, hit the 36-hole mark with A.M. TODAY 131 and a margin of three strokes Minor Major over the best golf has to offer. 7:20 12:40 1:05 January, never a leader before in his one year on the pro cir- A.M. TOMORROW cuit, finished his round shortly be- Minor Minor Major Major fore noon, then sat back and 7:35 1:25 8:05 watched the hot shots of the tourna-.The major periods begin at the

## Schmidt Receives Complaint Against within 10 feet of the pin and sank it for a birdie on 16. He strayed Fund For Trojans

and a half or two hours thereafter.

again on 17 when his tee shothe used a 4-iron on the short hole-LOS ANGELES, May 25 (A)-The was bad. But he came back for a Pacific Coast Conference commisbirdle on 18 where he rolled in sioner's office acknowledged today it has received charges aimed at The lanky Texan had a 20-foot University of Southern California efied but determined Ted Williams has undergone repeat-

> "We have received the informa-January moved out virtually alone when Henry Ransom, the tion. Beyond that there is no com-

ference by J. Miller Leavy, a Williams resumed X-ray therapy times it would feel all right but day after Dr. James Poppen of as soon as I stood on my feet — poor putting, flubbed shots, booster group paid out \$71,235 to To Solons, 10-5 missed greens. It was worse than booster group paid out \$71,235 to more than 60 U.S.C. athletes overa two-year period in excess of the

dal which caused the injury has wonder if they even want me laid down the low round of the not in his capacity as a member the season and second of the eept Williams from anything but around as a pinchhitter any more." day—a 65—that pulled him into of the Bruin athletic advisory game in the eighth inning tonight second place tie with Tommy board or as a deputy district at to beat the Boston Red Sox 10-5. Bolt of Houston, Dow Finsterwald, torney of Los Angeles county. of Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Ted Kroll, The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the accusations can be substan-

Don January, Abliene, Tex., 64-67—131 action.
Palmer Lawrence, Dallas, 63-65—134
Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio,

Most of the uproar of the past double. week, punctuated by heavy pun- Williams lined the ball past right-Demaret, Klamesha Lake, N.Y., ishment dealt to U.C.L.A. and fielder Jim Lemon and gamely 61-135 Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., 70- Washington by the conference fac- spiked the bag at second to avoid

y Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 67-70—137
Baiding, Erindale, Canada, 68-69—137
diner Dickinson Jr., Panama City
, Fla., 68-69—137
, Fla., 68-69—137 Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif, 68- star quarterback and now a busi-

Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 71-66-137 ny Paimer, Tuisa, Okla., 71-66-137 Casper, Chula Vista, Calif., 69-68-137 e Goggin, Rutherford, N.J., 68-70the presidents of every school in

Stan Leonard, Le Chute, Canada, 69-69— the conference know about it," he Duffield was one of the founders of the Southern California Educa

tional Foundation, the agency tha reportedly disbursed the \$71,235 to U.S.C. athletes.

The Los Angeles city counci adopted a resolution in support of the two local universities and accused northern members of the con ference of trying to wreck U.C.L.A

Two former state assemblymen on the council, Ernest E. Debs and Gordon Hahn, charged that Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of all the California universities, favored the Berkeley institution.

"Sproul's first love is the University of California at Berkeley and I know that he has worked against development of the University of California at Los Angeles,"

# Big Ten Tightens In Bowl Approval

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., May 25 -UP- The Big Ten voted Friday land's Maj. David Blair, who had to renew its Rose Bowl contract 77, and Scotsman Jim Draper, who with the Pacific Coast Conference for an indefinite period. The vote to renew was not unan-

Assistant Commissioner the proposal.

game schedule with nine confer-S. Amateur season. No legislation was passed

no trees on the course and that's rules a clause restricting post - the United States. This is the first something else that makes judg- season competition so that the re- year he has ever run the mile. Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, the Rose Bowl game, thus making minutes 52 seconds and his last Fla., and Cedartown, Ga., also the indefinite extension possible. at four minutes 32 and 4-10 secplaying a British course for the The conferences have held three onds. He is expecting to run it unfirst time, agreed that it was dif- previous bowl contracts with the der four minutes 30 seconds at his ficult to judge distance because of last game under the current con- next meet. tract to be played next Jan. 1.

against Army in 1946.

## **Fullmer Slashes** To Decision Over France's Humez

NEW YORK, May 25 (A) - Gene Cyclone) Fullmer, a fierce fighting man from West Jordan, Utah, France's Charles Humez tonight Kucks to coast to a 10-2 victory toon the way to a unanimous decis- night over the Baltimore Orioles. ion over the European middleweight champ in a gory 10-round- 22-year-old Kucks against two deer that may have produced Ray Major Robinson's next challenger.

kept slugging away after the last New York

It was a bitter brawl from star to end with no knockdowns. Hu mez, a game Frenchman who cor tinually marched in, throwing punches, ran into a steady barrag of counter punches. Annoyed whe Fullmer's blows scraped throug old scar tissue and opened cui around his eyes, he fought bac harder than ever.

Fullmer's free-wheeling left hoo landed over Humez' right eye early in the third and the blood streamed freely. Another hock turned hi face into a mask of blood.

## Williams Tries, The charges, sent to the con- But Bosox Lose

estimate how long it would take by sliding into second despite his

ulty bosses at Victoria, B.C., died a tag. He received a long standdown today.

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-	Sievers, 1b	4	2	2	10	0
	Courtney, c	4	0	0	5	17
	Lemon, rf	4	1	1	1	0
9	Paula, If	1	2	1	2	0
	Olson, cf	0	0	0	0	0
	Snyder, ss	4	0	1	1	2
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5, Gernert, Snyder, 2B—White, Jensen,
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Piersail 2, Sievers 2, SB—Gernert, SF—
Herzog, DP—Snyder to Runnels to Sievers,
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5, Ramos 6, Hurd 1, Chakales 1, SO—(#)
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6 in 7 2-3; Hurd 1 in 1-3; Sisier 0 in 12-3.
R-ER—Susce 9-9; Hurd 1-0; Sisier 0-0;
Ramos 3-5; Chakales 0-0, WP—Hurd, W—
Ramos (2-1), L—Susce (1-1), U—Fisherty, Ramos (2-1). I.—Susce (1-1). U.—Flaherty Rice, Summers, McKinley, T.—2:35. A-24,679.

## Eiland Betters Own Time Every Mile He Enters

FARMERVILLE, La., May 25 (Special)-Buddy Eiland, a sophoadmitted that the Troon links were Bill Reed said. It was learned that more at Farmerville High School, a big change from playing at home. seven schools favored the exten- has shown much ability in runsion, while Minnesota, Northwest- ning this year. At the State Track mingham, Mich., player, hit peak ern and Wisconsin voted against meet at Baton Rouge he won and set a new record for the Class You need a lot of golf to get round | The conference also approved in A mile. His time was four minprinciple a report of athletic direc- utes and 40 seconds. The record when the blustery wind usually is tors and coaches asking for a ten- was four minutes 41 seconds. From Baton Rouge he went to "The The American Draper, who has ence games to begin with the 1961 Meet of Champions," at New Orleans where he ran the mile in four minutes 32 and 4-10 seconds. The conference appointed a com- As far as we know this is the seems to be much of a fairway to mittee of Commissioner Tug Wil- fatest time in the state this year. shoot for. They are wide enough, son, faculty representative George He next goes to the Junior Olymbut often hidden from the tee by Young of Wisconsin and Athletic pics which will be held at Shreve-

The conference struck from its come one of the top milers in striction no longer will apply to His first run was timed at four

Charles Sime, father of Dave Sixty - five per cent of major leaguers are right-handed batters, leaguers are right-handed batters, leaguers are right-handed batters, leading to the Official Encyclogainer in the Irish scoreless tie basketball player in Paterson, N.

## Baltimore Falls Before Yankee Batsmen, 10 To 2

BALTIMORE, May 25 (A)- The New York Yankees routed pitcher Don Ferrarese quickly with seven runs, four on Bob Cerv's grand opened cuts around both eyes of slam homer, permitting Johnny

It was the fifth victory for the feats. The right hander spaced nine hits while his mates show-Humez weighed 15934, Fullmer ered 14 off the four Oriole pitchers. The vaunted Yankee power

Crowding Humez to the ropes which didn't produce two scratch near his own corner in a closing hits until the ninth inning 13 days burst of bitter action, Fullmer ago when Ferrarese beat them 1-0, slugged away in a final rally that jumped on the little southpaw for brought the Madison Square Gar- three first inning runs tonight beden crowd roaring to its feet. They fore a topcoated crowd of 37,070.

	McDougaid, 83		*			
	Rizzuto, ss	0	0	0	2	3
t	Martin, 2b	5	3	3	3	4
-	Coleman, 2b	0	0	0	0	2
	Bauer rf	5	0	2	0	0
l-	Mantle, cf	3	2	2	3	1
g	Skowron, 1b	.4	1	2	11	0
	Collins, 1b, lf	0	0	0	1	0
e	Howard, c	5	1	1	0	0
n	Cerv, 1f	5	1	2	1	0
h	Robinson, 1b	0	0	0	2	0
	Carev. 3b	4	0	1	1	3
S	Kucks, p	3	0	0	0	1
k	and the second	Spines.		garden.	-	-
	Totals	37	10	14	27	17
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		3	0	2	10	1
d	Kell, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
S	Causey, 3b	1	0	1	0	2
	Causey, 30	4	0	1	0	0

Francona, rf, cf

a two-year period in excess of the conference athletic code.

Leavy insisted he was actinb purely as a U.C.L.A. alumnus and not in his capacity as a member of the Bruin athletic advisory board or as a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county.

Previously, Schmidt said that if the accusations can be substantiated, a special meeting of the conference might be called to take action.

Hammerbeck said he could not estimate how long it would take to prophe the case.

# Little Boys League

Spectators Make

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ger's club matched his set.

Another spectator, John Gate-

ley. paid Wette \$10 for the club.

Colbert's Hardware First National Bank

Wayne Reighney held Pan Am to five hits yesterday and his First National teammates backed him with 15 hits for a 14-2 victory. DALLAS, May 25 - UP - A White and Sheppard served on the spectator in the gallery following hill for Pan-Am. Averett and Johngolfer Bo Wininger of Oklahoma son slammed out home runs for City in Friday's second round of First National while Shows colthe Dallas Centennial Golf Tour- lected a round-tripper for Pan-Am. nament got a free club when Win- Johnson was the leading hitter for inger got disgusted with his game. First National with a three for Wininger gave away his wedge four record. Lolley logged two safeto J. A. Wette after hitting two ties for three times at the plate bad shots on the ninth hole and for the losers.

ESSEN, Germany, May 25 (A)-Gateley said that he recently Promoter Christian Schaath said broke his own wedge and Winin- today he had signed Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore to meet Germany's Willi Hoepner Whitey Ford completed each of in a 10-round bout here June 17 his first five starts of the season Moore defends his title June 5 and allowed only five runs for a 1.00 against Yolande Pompey in Lon-

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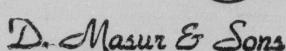
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Admiral Corp	18	Colum Carbn	4
Alleg Cpn	87/8	Conl Solve Consol Edisn	1
Alleg Lud	36	Consol Edisn	4
Allied Chem	1101/4	Contl Mot	
Alum Co Ame	r1101/2	Curtis Publ	
Amer Airl	223/4	Curtis Wright	3
Amer Can Amer Fdy	433/8	Doug Airc	7
Amer Fdy	611/8	Dow Chem	6
Am Cynam	673/8	Dresser Ind	6
Am Mach&Fy	28	Dresser Ind Du Pont E.I.	20
Am Rad&SS	211/8	Eastn Airl	4
Am Tel&Tel	17978	Eastman Kod	8
Am Tobac	18	Eaton Mig	5
Anaconda Cop	7378	Emerson R&P	
Amrco Stl	52	F'banks Morse	4
Atcht&S Fe	155	Ford	5
Atlantic Co	561/2	Foremost	1
Avoc Mfg	53/4	Gair Robert	2
Baldwin	121/2	Genl Cont	1
Bendix Aviat	50	Genl Dynam	5
Benef Loan	201/2	General Elec	5
Beth Steel	1441/8	General Mot	4
Blaw-Knox	343/4	Glidden	3
Boeing Air	781/8	Goodrich Co	71
Borden Co	59	Goodyr T&R	61
Borg Warner	427/8	Granite Ste	31
Budd Mfg	181/8	Greyhound	1
Canad Pac	313/8		114
Corrior	58	III Central	66
Case Co	12	Int Harv'r	3
Cat'nillar Trac	711/4	Inter Paper	12
Chas & Ohio	61	Intl Tel&T	3
Chi Mil&St P	195/8	Johns Man Jones&Laugh Kaiser Alum	5
Chrysler	615/8	Jones&Laugh	4
Coca Cola	1201/2	Kaiser Alum	4'
Columbia Gas	153%	Kennecott C	12

Northern Pac Ohio Oil

New York

old crop July.

moderate orders in either side.

small at some 12,000 bales. The

stocks, which are an index of pos-

continue firm for old crop cotton,

have been at 25.50 cents a pound,

have to accept bids as low as the

High Low Close N. C.

34.65 34.23 34.59 a 33

32.47 32.35 32.47 a 7

32.61 32.45 32.61 a 10 32.64 32.55 32.64 a 2

32.55 32.44 32.52 a 2

25.50 cents a pound basis.

Middling spot 36.90n up 30. a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline; n-

but rallied later on trade buying

High Low Close N. C.

34.69 34.26 34.65 a 40

32.47 32.36 32.44b a 1

32.52 32.44 32.50b a 1

30.68 30.65 30.67b d 8

32.60 32.47 32.59b a

32.61 32.57 32.62h d

31.78 31.71 31.74b

a-Advance: b-Bid: d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS -Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged.

Sales 1,746; low middling 29.90; middling 35.30; good middling

35.80; receipts 1,795; stock 791,356.

NEW ORLEANS (P-The aver-

age price of middling 15-16ths inch

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable

hogs 6,000; No. 1 to 3 190-225 lb

butchers 18.00-25; No. 2 and 3

190-260 17.50-18.00; 270-310 lb 16.75-

17.50; 160-180 lb 15.50-17.50; 330-400

lb sows 14.75-15.75; 275-325 lb to

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200;

prime fed steers up to 22.00; steers

and heifers 17.25-20.50; utility

utility to low commercial bulls

13.50-15.00: choice vealers 20.00-

Naval Stores

243, rosin none; shipments, turpen-

GRAIN

grains spinning lower on the Board

Wheat closed 21/8-31/4 lower, corn

Wheat: Jly 2.0134-1/2, Sep 2.031/2

Corn: Jly 1.511/8-1/4. Sep 1.503/4

Soybeans: Jly 3.1114-1034 Sep

Lard: Jly 12:25, Sep 12.85, Oct

CHICAGO, May 25 A-A relent-

tine 506, rosin 179.

of Trade today.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A) Gum naval

New Orleans

July

March

March

May

Oct.

May

comparatively narrow range.

Studebaker 8/8
Sunray Oil 25
Texas Corp 121
Tex Gulf Sul 32/6
Union Carbon 115
Union Oil 57/6
United Airl 37/2
United Carbon 57/6 Cotton

## American Stock List

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Am Marac	103/4	Humble O&R 113	
Am Marac			
Amurex	6/8	Intl Resist 61/2	ŀ
Ark La Gas		Investor's Rity 21/2	
Canad Macorni	43/4	Jupiter 2 5/16	ķ.
Coastal Carri	2	Lear 7%	
Cont Airl	111/2	La Lnd & Exp 421/2	ë
Cuban Atl	161/2	McDon Airc 27	
Det Gray Iron	27/8	No East Air 81/4	ö
El Bond & Sh	271/4	Pac Petrol 153/4	ĕ
Fargo Oil	23/4	Servomech 8%	ü
Flying Tiger	131/4	Technicolor 11%	

### Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, no tendency to increase. Prices

Fenner and Beane Bid Offer | with free supplies tight due to the heavy loan impoundings this sea-son.

New crop futures moved in a comparatively narrow range. Commonwealth Delta Air Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter Olin Oil Gas ain On-faloid Southern Airw Southwest Gas Prod Southwest Natural Gas Tenn Gas Trans Wastn Transm 434 They totaled only 28,725 bales,

### Investing Companies basis middling 15-16 inch cotton, Bid Asked at average locations.

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Dow-Jones Averages NEW YORK, May 25 -UP-

Dow - Jones closing range of av-Stocks: Open High Low Close 476.53 477.79 469.31 472.49 30 Inds Off 1.02 20 Rails 166.35 166.93 164.23 165.56

65.35 65.50 64.94 65.13 Off 0.20 65 Stks 171.87 172.35 169.65 170.75 tures declined early here today,

Transactions in stocks used in and short covering. Closing prices averages Friday: Industrial 304,- were steady \$2 a bale high to 40 400, railroads 102,800, utilities 39, cents lower. otal 447,100. Bonds:

Close Net Chg. Oct. 40 Bonds 96.56 off 0.05 10 1st Rails 98.46 off 0.13 20 2nd Rails 96.65 off 0.06 10 Utils 95.03 off 0.02 10 Inds unch. The Dow - Jones commodity futures index :1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 150.72.

## STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (A)-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: d 1/8 spot cotton at 10 designated south-Gen Motors 41,900 41 37,100 5334 a 1/4 ern spot markets today was 40 U.S. Steel 29,700 55% a % cents a bale higher at 35.58 cents Stand Oil NJ 25,500 104% a2 a pound; previous day 35.50; week Royal Dutch Pet 24,000 78 a 16 ago 35.50; month ago 35.55; year Boeing Airp 23,800 85% a 1/4 ago 33.91. Average for the past Curtis Publish 23,800 22 d31/4 30 market days 3523; middling 1/8 Philco Corp 22,200 241/4 a 1/8 inch average 33.20. The 15-16ths Sperry Rand Reynolds Metal 22,000 70 a 34 inch average at 14 Southern mard 1/8 kets was 35.55; 1/8 inch average Westingh Elec 20,000 24% d ¼ 33.16. Sales 14,128. Am Tel / Tel 19,900 179% d 1/4 Kaiser Alum 19,800 473/4 ... Burlington Ind 19,700 131/2 Repub Stl 18,600 43½ a ¼ a-Advance; d-Decline.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

Stocks: Mixed; selected issues in demand. Mixed; governments and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; Bonds: canners and cutters 10.00-12.25

Cotton: Steady; trade demand. CHICAGO Very weak; expanding 24.00.

harvest. Corn: Weak; upset by wheat de-

cline. Oats: Weak; down with wheat. Soybeans: Weak; soybean oil stores today: receipts, turpentine

Hogs: Steady to 25 cents high- tine 97, rosin none; stock, turpener; top \$18.25.

Cattle: Steers nominally steady; top \$22.00. Poultry: Quiet.

Eggs: Easy; unchanged to 1 less selling movement sent all

## Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO (A)—Chicago mercan- 15/8-21/8 lower, oats 7/8-11/8 lower tile exchange: butter about steady, rye 11/2-23/4 lower, soybeans 13/4-51/2 receipts 1,017,000; wholesale buying lower and lard 23 to 25 cents a prices unchanged to ¼ lower; 93 hundred pounds lower. score AA 52.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B Wheat: Jly 2.01¾-½, 56.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 56.75; Dec 2.06%-1/2, Mar 2.07-071/8

89 C 55.5 Eggs easy; receipts 19,400; Dec 1.35%, Mar 1.39%-39. wholesale buying prices unchanged Oats: Jly 65-64%, Sep 66%, Dec to 1 cent lower; U.S. large whites 691/2, Mar 711/8. 70 per cent and over A 38.5; 60-69.9 per cent A 38; mixed 38; me- 2.65-1/2, Nov 2.501/2-1/4, an 2.531/4diums 36; U.S. standards 35.75; 1/2, Mar 2.561/4. dirties 34.75; checks 33.5; current receipts 35.5. 12.90, Nov 12.70, Dec 13.30,

## **Highlights From** The Ticker Tape

The Labor Department put the four big auto manufacturing centers on its labor surplus list, making them eligible for favored Two years ago ...... 1,943,150 treatment in receiving govern- Jan 1 to date .........254,064,595 ment contracts. Affected were De- 1955 to date ...... 299,552,106 troit and Flint, Mich., South Bend, Ind., and Kenosha, Wis.

Sperry Rand Corp. announced it is considering an offering in the next few months of common stock to stockholders in the ratio of one share for each ten held.

General Motors of Canada is still working overtime to produce sufficient cars to meet current demand, W. A. Wecker, president

Columbia Broadcasting system's president, Frank M. Stanton said 5; total U. S. shipments 860; new pool was closed because of a holithat a complete shutdown of opera- stock arrivals 60; on track 116; 100 day. tions of CBS-Columbia, Television lb sacks washed Alabama round and radio set manufacturing divi- reds 4.75-5.25; California long sion of the Columbia Broadcasting whites 5.50-65; round reds 5.25-30. System is being considered.

Flying Tiger Line and Slick Airways have signed contracts with the air express division of the Railway Express Agency.

nounced that its new mid-summer sales catalog lists price cuts on NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-Cotton many items of clothing and home strong rally, a bad sinking spell futures closed \$1.65 a bale higher furnishings. to 20 cents lower today, fea-Union Pacific Railroad

### Technical reasons were behind holders of record June 4. the upturn in July. The July open position is comparatively small, General Gas Net with prices responding readily to Up 12 Per Cent Certificated cotton stocks are

sible tenders against futures, show nounced its net earnings jumped cents 12 per cent in a year.

Earnings in the first three firm said, while in the first quarter of 1956, they totalled \$228,729. Exporters had an explanation for the CCC export sale this week.

a 24 per cent jump in sales. "The increased sales trend is against 223,544 bales sold in the continuing in the second quarter compared with 2,600,000 yesterday. main light. previous week's auction. Much of the bidding this week was said to of this year," said Phillips. The president also reported

brought into production. However, the .C.C.C. accepted no bids below 27.50 cents a pound. If the new farm bili becomes law, it is predicted that the CCC may

## STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, May 5 (A) - New York stock sales: Approx final total today 2,570,000 Previous day ..... 2.600,000 Week ago ..... 2,016,280 Month ago ...... 2,758,160 Year ago ..... 2,222,410

## POULTRY

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live ponettes not quoted).

## POTATOES

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Potatoes: arrivals old stock 5; on track

## Stocks Continue Sears Roebuck Company an- Downward Trend

NEW YORK, May 25 (A) - A and a stretch of irregular price movements left the stock market tured by pronounced strength in nounced a dividend of \$1.50 on in a mixed pattern today.

common stock payable July 2 to ly divided.

60 stocks declined 20 cents to realized loss to the government of \$177.40, with the industrial compo- 1,603 million dollars. BATON ROUGE, May 25 (A) - nent up 10 cents, the rails down General Gas Corp. today an- 30 cents and the utilities down 40 totaled 1,039,400 bales compared to

390 advances and 522 declines. to 99 per cent of the open interest months last year were \$204,732, the There were 2 new highs for the in futures in that month. year and 166 new lows.

R. D. Phillips, president of the however, there were eight ad- Mexican and early Rio Grande ment reached May 8 by Cities Baton Rouge firm, also announced vances, five declines and two unchanged.

For the fourth day this week, general motors was the most acnew gas distillate well has been tive stock, off 1/8 at 41 on 41,900 can go fishing on their lunch ers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, shares.

jointly with Warren Petroleum gain of ¼ at 53¾ on 37,100 shares. Elliott Bay on Puget Sound within Corp. in the north Rayne field of Standard Oil (NJ) was third most sight of Seattle's midtown office used to discourage barnacles on

# Cotton

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Beane

a good buyer of that month, part emy. of which was trade buying and poultry quiet; receipts in coops of which was trade buying and The three are Lt. Col. Harry 357; (Thursday 406 coops, 75,000 part short covering. Local floor Fleming of Racine, Wis., Cpl. lb); light hens 18.5-19.5; old roost- traders who were short earlier in Claude J. Batchelor, Kermit, Tex. ers 15-16. (Broilers or fryers, ca- the session covered later in the day. There was scattered trade buying N. in October and December whereas foreign interests appeared to on Fleming's case on June 25. be selling March and May. Liver- The 47-year-old veteran of two

The trade expressed surprise that the CCC had sold 28,725 bales Sheridan, Ill., in 1954. this week for shipment after Auimpending legislation which will re- years. lowered at this weeks sale. It is believed a substantial quantity of cotton was bid for at the lower disloyalty. level. The next offering will be The Associated Press average of 23 years has resulted in a net to confinement for two years.

Unfixed call sales as of May 18 699,300 a year ago. The unfixed Of 1,169 issues traded there were call position on December is equal

cotton becomes available some- Service, Oklahoma City, Okla

hours. Sportsmen find some of the and Nebraska and Missouri. He said the well was drilled U.S. Steel was second with a nation's finest salmon fishing in

## Appeals Hearing Set Next Month For Turncoat GIs

July was again the feature, ad- The U.S. Court of Military Apvancing over \$1.50 a bale and im- peals Friday set hearings next parting strength into the new month in the cases of three form- today. crop months. The southeast was ed of collaborating with the en- sales manager, Dearborn, Mich., note with police saying she feared

The three are Lt. Col. Harry Youngsville, Pa., and Watertown,

The court will hear arguments wars, who was twice wounded and twice decorated, was sentenced to dismissal from service following his conviction at Fort

The court set June 21 to review the case of Batchelor, who was gust 1 at a price of from 27.50 to dishonorably discharged and sen-30.37 basis middling 15-16 inch. tenced to life at hard labor. The Many had felt that in view of the sentence was later reduced to 20 Batchelor was convicted on

cheaper, prices would probably be prisoner, recommending that a struction in Tennessee and Ken-her five times. fellow prisoner be shot and writing a letter designed to promote

Olson, 40, was convicted of de-On average, the market took its June 5 by which time the new livering a speech to fellow prisfifth straight set-back of the week farm bill will have become law oners in the Red stockade, and of but among leading issues the win- or have been vetoed. Secretary writing an article for a camp ners and losers were pretty even- Benson has announced the cotton newspaper. He also was dishonsupport program during the past orably discharged and sentenced The court will hear Olson's

case on June 27.

## Gas Rate Dispute **Ends With Refund**

WASHINGTON, May 25 - UP-Prices for Egyptian cotton are The Federal Power Commission Among the 15 most active stocks, the highest for the year. Until Friday approved a rate settle time in July, offerings throughout and about 50 customers under Volume totaled 2,570,000 shares the free world are expected to re- which the company would refund \$6.3 million

> The refund, plus 6 per cent in In Seattle, Wash., businessmen terest, goes to wholesale custom-

> > Ultrasonic vibrations are being

## Ford Executive Says \$400 Million Invested In South

The Ford Motor Co. has invested WASHINGTON, May 25 - UP- more than 400 million dollars in the South, an executive said here

told the Mississippi Travelers for her life. Assn. that "in every respect we and M-Sgt. William H. Olson, of toward building a greater future for the South.

company's total southern employment will be about 12,000 persons. Ford now has tacilities in seven southern states.

another big part of the southern body else would." economy," Seyffer said. "In our rolls amount to almost 194 million dollars a year. They provide 46,000 jobs for southerners.

He said Ford would continue to to shoot her "in the temple." increase its investment. New being offered at 2 cents per pound charges of informing on a fellow plants are scheduled or under conwife, "I love you," and then shot tucky and a new aluminum

> use between 23 and 24 pounds of husband had threatened to shoot each year.

## Murder Charges Filed In Illinois 'Mercy' Slaying

WHEATON, Ill., May 25 -UP-A murder charge was filed Friday against a man who confessed the 'mercy killing" of his pain-racked er Korean war prisoners convict- C. J. Seyffer, assistant general wife a few hours after she left a

Authorities said Robert O Schreckenberg, 34, apparently was believe we are doing our full share unaware his wife, Dorothie, 27, wrote the note

Schreckenberg said his wife had When two new plants now under construction are completed, the from a pancreas disease and indicated he killed her with her con-

He said she was unable to ob tain relief and he promised her "if she had one more pain, that "The Ford dealer organization is I'd take care of her because no-

The husband said that Thursday southeastern region, dealer pay- night he went for his rifle in a closet but his wife told him it under the mattress of her bed. He said he loaded it and she told him Schreckenberg said he told his

But State's Attorney William L foundry at Sheffield, Ala., is in- Gmuild said Mrs. Schreckenberg a few hours earlier had handed a

note to the police chief of nearby Citizens in the United States Downers Grove which said her soap and detergents per person her four times previously this

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might take on many other brands.

discoverers" (when he was a top-

flight actors' agent), made his mint long ago and retired from the

Broadway scene . . . While still young, that is . . . Billy, however, wearied of the easy - going rou-

tine in the upstate sticks and longed to get back into The Big Apple ac-

tion . . . The teevee pages last

week reported that NBC appointed

him to an executive post ..

Bequeathing the human-interest an-

Times Square Circle: Doesn't

. . "With a Little Bit of Luck"

church Sunday morning and at

lem and the day that Palestine

God's clock has struck.

springs of water and deep wells

and love bestowed upon it. Vege- yer

Negro Admits Theft

mitted taking the copper wire,

both used and new, on three dif-

Davenport was transferred to the

parish jail on charges of felony

theft and will be tried in Fourth

One of the last remaining re-

gions where giant gorillas survive

in the wild is the high bamboo

forest on the slopes of Belgian Con-

go volcanoes, says the National

April. May, June and July are

the critical hot weather hog shop-

ping months, livestock markets

Of Copper Wiring

Grammont street.

District Court.

Geographic Society.

By Walter Winchell

Celebs About Town: Greta Gar gle to us . . . The exciting job bo shopping in the lamp and shoe was arranged by NBC's Mannie sectors at Bloomingdale's (without Sacks, who was once Mr. Good-That Hat) unre-cognized . . Gov. Frank G. Cle-



ment (of Tenes- "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" think it see) in the Stork should drop calling the show "The . . Broadway Pulitzer Prize Play"? Considerfavorites Blos-som Seeley and for '56 . . "Cat" won it for the Benny Fields rav- 1954-55 season . . . The Miss Rheining about Hitch- gold selections won't start until Aucock's "The Man gust (ends in October) but Mar-Who Knew Too jorie McNally looks like the Big Much" . . Rocky
Threat . . . Jack Lynch is back in
Philly at the Tabu . . . Model Joan the few Big Hardy will be in London when

Spenders left hosting a party of Archie Moore defends his title next month. His favorite female . . . Dietrich and the Wm. Rivas (the Sound-a-Likes: "Arrividerci Romstar's image) at the Little Club. . . an" and "Moonlight and Roses"

Judith Anderson at Bon Soir with . . . "With a Little Bit of Luck" an attentive escort. James Struthers, Western he-man . . John Jacob Astor studying the Latin a Heavenly Night For Love" (Din-Quarters chorus . . . The Jack E. ah's platter) is off'ly close to Ethel-Leonards in Linda's baby-sitting F. bert Nevin's "To a Narcissus." Sinatra's friend Peggy Connelly. supping at the Spindletop with the Religious Leader Kirk Douglases.

Sallies In Our Alley: The Mc- Of Note, Dr. Cohn, Carthy's crowd were thrilling over Mickey Mantle's phenomenal batting. "How will the rest of the Here For Weekend American League stop him?" gushed a Yank rooter... "Very simple," offered another. "Just have his draft board moved to Cleve-· The Teddy's host had "a Aviv, Israel, world traveler and terrible nightmare"... Dreamed he was shipwrecked on a desert island with Marilyn Monroe and at the Central Assembly of God

Miami Beach Vignette: A Bronx the First Assembly of God church in West Monroe, on Cypress street berg) was wandering along the at the night service hour Sunday. beach and came across an old Dr. Cohn has been guest speaklamp . . . She didn't know it was a land in the last 20 years. He has traveled rubbed off the sand and a huge through the Holy Land and middle Genii appeared . . . The frightened east. Two of his sermons are woman started to weep . . . "Don't be afraid," comforted Mr .Genii, and Israel in Prophecy" and "The 'I am your servant. I will get you anything you want Just name your Jew and Christianity." Many of slightest desire' . . . "Please," his sermons are included in a book she said, "make me a malted". . . | circulated. "'Okay," was the retort, "you're a Dr. Cohn was present when 11:40—OCB Warmup 11:40—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Dodgers-Glants

Memos of a Midnighter: Kay became a nation in 1948. Thompson's deal with Simon & Schuster: Two sequels to "Eloise" now in its 5th printing. One will now in its 5th printing. One will take the tot to Hollywood. The er to Paris . . . Former Broadway decoration Cece Eames married J. Edward Welks April 22nd City of our God.' Literally Zion means 'arid place on dry lend'. in H'wood . . . Orson Bean of means, 'arid place or dry land.' n H'wood . . . Orson Bean of means, 'arid place or dry land.' Manion Assails 'Rock Hunter' and dancer Rain This is indeed the impression a Manion Assails Winslow hide-a-woo at the Upstairs
Duplex . . Bob Lansing and Emily McLaughlin, in the cast of the ill - fated "The Lovers," found wonders if there can be any life love in that flop and will be sealed out of this parched and seemingly Roebuck clan will wed song-writer that he has published and widely dead soil. And yet the Lord has Magic: Barbara Vincent vs. sopation, a soldier came up and asked him with mock solemnity, cialite Fred Chandler.

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5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:30—Inspiration Please 6:00—Twin City Preview 7:30—Lombardoland USA 8:00—Hillbilly Express 8:30-Platter Parade 11:55—News 12:00—Midnite in Monroe 12:55—News, Sign Off

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6:55-La News, Sports
7:00-World News R'up
7:15-Musical Clock
7:45-World, Wkend News
7:55-Week End News
8:00-Kay Armen
8:30-Boston Red Sox
9:00-Tony Curtis
9:30-Science Fair

9:35—Library News 10:00—Bob & Ray 11:00—Bob & Ray
12:00—Nat'l Farm Home Hr
1:00—Serv. Ste. Opening
1:15—Blind Bowlers
1:30—Vic Mizzi, S'writer
2:00—Bob & Ray
2:30—Joe Louis
3:00—Jayne Mansfield
3:30—220 Yd. Dash
4:00—Bob & Ray
4:30—Indianapolis Races
5:00—Olga James, Actress
5:30—World News

5:45—Mexican Radio 6:00—Dick Haymes 6:15—Coke Time 6:30—Guy Lombardo 7:00—Cntry Music Festival 8:00—Same 8:30-Grand Ole Opry 8:30—Grand Ole Opry 9:00—Same 9:30—Jeff Chandler 10:00—Newscast 10:15—Sports 10:30—Les Brown 11:00—Spunky Flats Frolic 11:55—News, Sign Off

3:00-Same 7:00-News, K. Karlton

House social aide.

Stevenson Makes

Sweeping Attack

On GOP Policies

tion the step was in."

tional Convention, Stevenson de-

parted briefly from his denuncia-

tion of the Republicans to aim a few remarks at Sen. Estes Ke-

fauver, his Democratic rival in

the May 29 primary.
But, he said, 'the important

issue this year is not between Sen.

Kefauver and me. It is rather be-

tween those who really believe in

the principles of the Democratic

they do for purposes of political

"The past 31/2 years show no

significant forward steps taken by

audience of about 400 in Flagler

He said the Republicans "stole

the Democratic farm problem in

this nation," Stevenson told

expediency.

7:00—News, K. Karito 8:00—Same 9:00—Same 10:00—Same 11:00—Same 12:00—Evening Prayer

5:00-Same

### KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

5:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-News, Dr. Jive 5:50-Mkts, County Agent 11:00—Same 12:00—News, K. Karlton 2:00—News, R. Kariton 2:30—Weather Summary 2:35—K. Karlton 1:00—News, K. Karlton 2:00—Same 4:00—News, L. Swanson

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

:15-Farm News :30-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 1:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
1:10—News
1:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
7:45—Jubilee, News
1:00—Chris Gay, News
1:15—Smiley Burnette
1:00—See by Papers
1:15—News, Drake

1:45—Galen Drake
10:00—News, Robt Q. Lewis
11:00—News, Robt Q. Lewis
11:00—News, Romance
11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles
12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
12:45—Music, News
1:00—Music, City Hosp.
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Mus. In Education
2:30—4th Army Show KNOE-TV-Channel 8 3:00—Frontier Playhouse 1:00—Jaycee Roundtable

4:00—News, N.O. Jazz
4:30—Make Way for Youth
5:00—News, Wild Life
5:30—News, Sat. Hits
5:45—Saturday Hits
6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:60—News, Juke Box Jury
7:60—News, Juke Box Jury
7:60—News, La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
11:00—Louisiana Hayride
11:30—R. R. Roundup
1:00—News
3:00—News, T. Show 8:30—Runyan Theatre
9:00—Jackie Gleason Show
9:30—Crunch and Des
10:00—George Gobel
10:30—People Are Funny
11:00—Dollar A Second
11:30—News, Weather, Spts.
11:48—Sign Off

6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Jimmy Durante
8:00—Hit Parade
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Secret Journal
9:30—Big Town
10:00—News, Weather, Spts.
10:15—Texas Rasslin'

8:45—Test Pattern, Sign On 8:55—Pastor's Study 9:00—Fury 9:30—Children's Gospel Hr. 10:00—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—Selected Film 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Game of the Week 00—Jaycee Roundtable
30—Bowling
30—Beat The Clock
00—Bob Cummings
30—Waterfront
00—Two for the Money
30—It's Always Jan WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

:30-Big Surprise

12:10—Hawkins S. Jamboree 6:00—Perry Como Sh 12:30—Put God First 7:00—People Are Fur

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2:45—B'ball Scoreboard
3:45—B'ball Scoreboard
4:00—Farmer Jim
4:30—Gabby Hayes Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Space Ranger
6:00—Warner Bros. P'sent 7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—It's Always Jan 8:00—Follow That Man 8:30—Masquerade Party 9:00—The Honeymooners KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

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which they have tapped to irri- selves to a complete monopolizagate the earth. And behold green, tion of government in Washington eye-pleasing beautiful life has blos- or adopt some alternative," desomed forth, rewarding the toll clared the South Bend, Ind., lawat Moderate Prices" 311 WALNUT ST.

table gardens of every kind and The alternative he suggested variety, citrus groves and great was resistance by the people to fields of grain have sprung up "any excess of power on the part where there was no life for cen- of any branch of the federal government - the Supreme Court, the President or the Congress.' He said the states rights pro-

vision in the constitution "is the axis on which the whole constitutional system turns."

City detectives said yesterday Manion, former dean of the Nothat a Monroe Negro man ad- tre Dame Law School, was Presimitted taking approximately \$600 dent Eisenhower's appointee on worth of copper wire from the the commission on Intergovern-King Lumber Industries, 1200 mental Relations in 1953. He was He was indentified by the De-He is co-chairman of, For Amertectives Bureau as Willie Daven- ica, an organization of conservaport, 50, employee of the lumber tives.





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party and those who only pretend ed in Stuttgart, Germany, is reported to be Europe's second tallest structure. The tower, built on a 1,600-foot hill, is 692 feet from the ground to the tip of its mast. The Eiffel tower is Europe's tallest structure at 984 feet.

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denies completely the basic propgram in this election year." WEST PALM BEACH, May 25 (A) attack on the Republican party federal highway program."

last night and topped it off by say-"The difference between the Reing, "We must elect a Democratic publican and the Democratic parties is the difference between The Republican party, Steven-son said, is "incapable of conduct-a difference it is," he said.

ing a coherent, consistent foreign "In the philosophy of the Democratic party, government is an art "When Russia announced that to be practiced, while in the philit was cutting back its army osophy of the Republican party ground forces, the secretary of it is a status to be enjoyed," he defense said it was a step in the said. "Democrats go into power right direction, the secretary of firm in the conviction that there state said it was a step in the is much to be gained, Republicans wrong direction, the secretary of go in equally firm in the convicpeace, (Harold E.) Stassen, said tion there is much to be lost." it was a step in the right direction | Stevenson said he had been and the President appointed a "offended" on hearing that Howcommittee to find out what direc- ard Pyle, assistant to President Eisenhower, remarked that the Campaigning hard for Florida's "right to suffer is one of the joys 28 votes at the Democratic Na- of a free economy, just as the

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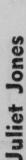
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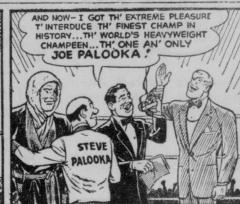


















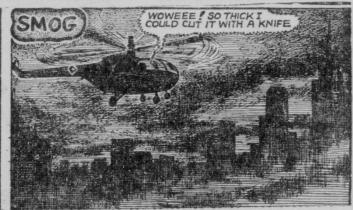














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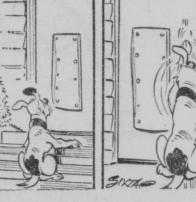
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## Nationwide Hunt On For Bartender In Girl's Slaying

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 25-UP-Nevada authorities Friday launched a nationwide search for a 35-year-old Carson City bartender following the discovery of the decomposed body of an attractive young blonde stuffed in a closet in his apartment.

Police said the body had been tentatively identified as that of Mrs. Anne Harris Van Ryne, 23, daughter of a wealthy and socially prominent Philadelphia family. Authorities said an all-points bulleting had been issued for the arrest of the bartender, William

Boswell, as a murder suspect. They said the search for Boswell swung to the Midwest Friday after Kansas City police reported he had been seen there in the past two days driving a Buick station wagon bearing a Nevada license plate issued to Mrs. Van Ryne. Boswell's parents live in Kansas

The suspect was believed heading toward the home of his wife Middleburg, Vt. The wife's

name was not revealed. Police inspector Irwin Butner of the Carson City department said the body was found in Boswell's fly-infested room Thursday and apparently had been dead for several days. The condition of the body, Butner said, made identification difficult.

The victim apparently had been garroted with the belt of a dress which was found beneath the body. She was four or five months pregnant.

Mrs. Van Ryne is the daughter of J. Andrew Harris III, 56, retired president of the Jacobs Aircraft Co. of Pottstown, Pa. Her mother is the socially - prominent Mrs. Elizabeth Flagler Harris of Gwynedd Valley, a wealthy section of Philadelphia.

Last January she married Thomas Van Ryne, 39, a Carson City toxicologist, who is presently serving a one-year sentence for bad checks at the Los Angeles county honor farm at Saugus,

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## FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



It's your own fault that I have to exchange things! Why does your store let me buy them?

## Noe, Loyola, Times-Picayune In Battle

## Final Arguments Heard In FCC Hearing On TV Channel At New Orleans

Communications Commission, aft- -advertising on its own TV staer hearing final arguments by at- tion," Segal said. torneys, today took under advisement the question of which of station, WWL, has a performance television channel 4 in New Or- and added, "what you have done

the commission might reach a de- do."

iversity and James A. Noe & Co. his financial ability, that he has a Noe is a former governor of Louisiana.

Examiner Smith reached her conclusions last July after hearings in which the three parties presented details of their station proposals. She ruled against Noe on a find-

ing that while the partnership was legally and technically qualified to operate the station it had failed to present adequate information The Times-Picayune proposal was that it has available the necessary better conceived, better prepared funds. As between the Times-Picayune community.'

and Loyola, the examiner found Times-Picayune, he said, has the proposal of the former was planned a big local, live color TV superior on the basis of its plans operation and "we can and will for local live color TV and for carry out our commitment. . . greater participation in the civic We were the first to come before and community life of New Or- the commission with regularly

Paul A. Segal, attorney for Loy-TV proposals of the university and the Times-Picayune are equal. He used a "crystal ball" in 1954 in presenting its color proporal while Loyola "exercised more restraint." Answering this point, William J. Dempsey, Times-Picayune attorney, commented that "Loyola now says it is willing to do what we proposed to do a year and a half ago." At the time the proposal was made, he said, Times-Picayune wasn't expecting to go on the air next week or next month but "contemplated the proceedings would take about as long as they have done."

Segal contended that The Times-Picayune radio station, WTPS, had no news staff, but used carbon copies of stories from the

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gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AK105

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A) -The vertising for the Times-Picayune

He contended the Lovola radio three applicants will be awarded record superior to that of WTPS, in the past is a pretty good in-There was no indication when dication of what you are going to

Warren Woods, representing Arguments were on a recom- Noe, said the question was whethmendation by commission exam- er to prefer a dominant newspaper iner Elizabeth C. Smith that the or a "non-taxpaying church orpermit go to the Times-Picayune ganization' over a local, independPublishing Co.

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Woods contended Noe had proved

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gross worth of nearly two million gross worth of nearly two million and storage see Acme Cleaners and Laundry Collars and stood ready to invest 510 N. 3rd Ph. 2-1543 the necessary funds. He said the principal issue for

the examiner to decide should have been integration of ownership and management of the TV station and that on this issue Noe deserved the nod. Dempsey told the commission

and better calculated to serve the

scheduled local life color TV." John M. Bass Jr., attorney for

ola, said that as of today the color the commission's broadcast butost: Ring of keys between Hart and real said the bureau took exceptors. TV proposals of the university and real said the bureau took exceptors. reau, said the bureau took exception to the examiner's recommendation for Times-Picavine but took ation for Times-Picayune, but took no position between Loyola and Times-Picayune. However, he said he thought Loyola was entitled to preference on the questions of past record of radio operations and on the point of control of media of mass communications.

In his arguments Dempsey brought out that the Loyola radio station declined to carry local political programs. Segal, in rebuttal, said WWL is one of the most powerful stations in the country. reaches much of the United States and "on coverage like that you don't broadcast ward politics.'

"Then it is your position that newspaper and proposed to use its WWL is a national station and newspaper byline writers on the doesn't purport to serve local needs," said commission chair-"Politically, yes," said Segal.

Woods contended Loyola was under control of members of the Society of Jesus "who can be removed on a moments notice." Segal replied the society has no jurisdiction over Loyola, that neither is financially dependent on the

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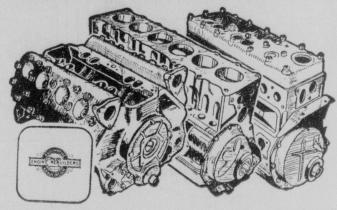
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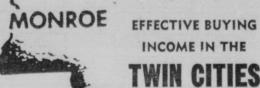
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the National Red Cross, will speak has an impressive background in Monday in the Chamber office, Red Cross work in Mississippi Jim Williams, secretary-manager, where he is general manager for Southern Bell Telephone and telegraph Company.

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Monroe will have a better under- deal with the right-to-work law. standing of the importance of the Red Cross in this parish by tant meeting Monday night. hearing Mr. Turner.

"I would personally like to urge son reported that the Ouachita all of the volunteer workers of our Chapter will make its annual servlocal chapter as well as the gen- ice and financial report for the eral public to attend this impor- past year.

# C. C. Legislative

In announcing the meeting, Har- The Chamber of Commerce legry Hudson, local chairman of the islative committee, headed by Red Cross, said, "H. G. Turner Fred Fudickar, will meet at 4 p.m.

house bills 38, 39, and 40 which "He has published a speech enconstituted local bills introduced titled 'Why I Am A Volunteer Red by State Representatives Lawrence Cross Worker' which has been re- Gibbs and Gilbert Faulk concernprinted in newspapers, trade mag- ing the proposed Greater Ouachi-

The members also expect to dis-"We believe that the citizens of cuss Senate bills 51 and 52 which

In addition to the speaker, Hud-

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## Explorer's Swim C. C. Balloting Slated Saturday

The Ouachita Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America will have an Explorer's swim meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Swayze Natatorium in Forsythe Park. H. L. Scoggins, district executive members are balloting by mail an classification; and either eliminate announced Friday.

swim period, A wiener roast will be held at About 250 of the approximate

invited to come.

## Marriage Licenses

Ralph LeRoy Carlson, 23, Bell-

Joan Brown, 17, Monroe.

## On Charges In Constitution

amendment to modify the organiza-There will be races in the after- tions constitution and by-laws, fer to Junior Chamber of Comnoon, followed by a recreational Jim iWliams, secretary-manager, merce. announced Friday.

the American Legion home at 7 450 members have returned their p.m. All scouts and their dates are mailing ballots is June 1, Williams

added. The C. of C. proposed to amend the group's charter as follows: Change the name from the Mon-

roe-West Monroe Chamber of Comville, Kansas, to Edna Anita Col- merce to Monroe Chamber of Comlins, 19, West Monroe.

L. C. Newman, Jr., 24, Monroe, organizations sphere of operations to Virginia Earle Laing, 24, Mon- to exclude West Monroe area; moroe.

Loyce Coleman, 31, Monroe to on the official ballot that one out of each four candidates nominated

for board of director posts must be from West Monroe; and remove two articles which relates to a joint Chamber and Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce operations. Other changes would be to drop the name "West Monroe" whereever it appears in constitution and The Chamber of Commerce numbers are balloting by mail an or change three articles which re-

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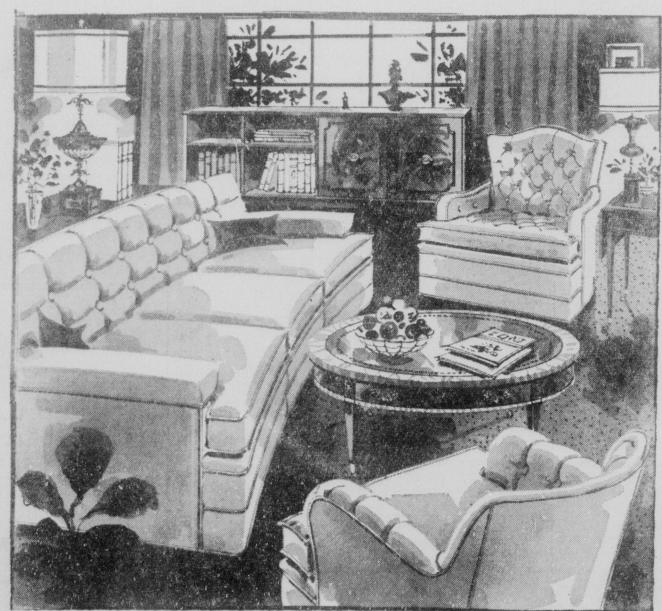
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